**The Post for News**
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# The Washington Post

**The Weather**
Today—Cloudy, rain by night. Tomorrow—Colder, probably snow flurries. Yesterday—High, 43; low, 32. Details on Page 15.

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## Class Hatred Scored by President in Amity Plea

### U. S. Officials, Trade And Labor Leaders Back Co-operation; Hopkins Is Speaker

*By the United Press.*

President Roosevelt last night joined with labor, industrial and farm leaders in appealing to the Nation to solve its class problems in an atmosphere of peace and good will.

His plea was voiced by his newly appointed Secretary of Commerce Hopkins on a radio forum directed toward the removal of forces which create class warfare in this country. It was presented by the United States News. The President's message was:

"The glory of the first Christmas message—as announced to the shepherds of Bethlehem—is that the glad tidings are for all of the people.

"No one was overlooked or forgotten when the multitude sang—glory to God in the highest and on earth, peace and good will to men.

"The joy and happiness of Christmas time extends to all nations and to all people. The spirit of Christmas is the hope of mankind."

**List of Speakers**

Other speakers included Supreme Court Justices Stanley F. Reed, Speaker William B. Bankhead, newly-elected Senator Robert A. Taft (Republican), Ohio; President William Green of the American Federation of Labor; Vice President Philip Murray, of the Congress of Industrial Organizations; President Edward A. O'Neal, of the American Farm Bureau Federation; President Charles R. Hook, of the National Association of Manufacturers; President Harold W. Dodds, of Princeton University, and David Lawrence, editor of the United States News.

Most of them criticized minority and religious persecutions abroad, appraised the domestic political and economic situation and urged all groups to co-operate in a spirit of fair play to remove the "causes of friction and dissension."

Hopkins recalled that the world is filled "with hatred and strife" and that on Christmas Day "bombs are dropping on children on their way to church and school."

**"Fierce Fires of Intolerance"**

"Nations not only quarantine their borders against one another, but within the nations the fierce fires of intolerance burn—freedom is assailed—and in parts of the world liberty seems to be no more," he said.

"In the United States a great cor-

See BROADCAST, Page 2, Col. 6.

## *Rain and Snow Due Here Today; Icy Winds Near*

A cloudy Monday with rain during the night was the Weather Bureau's prediction for Washington today. Colder temperatures and snow flurries were expected for tomorrow.

A Christmas thermometer which struck 32 degrees was enough to provide a vestige of snow on Capital streets before sunrise yesterday. Slightly heavier falls were reported from Hagerstown and Frederick, Md.

Meanwhile, from Chicago, the Associated Press reported a severe cold wave—the most widespread of the season—was expected to engulf at least a dozen North Central States tonight and tomorrow, with temperatures ranging from near zero to 25 below in some sections.

Forecaster J. R. Lloyd said the chill was moving out of Canada's Mackenzie Basin and would reach Nebraska and the Dakotas tonight, spreading east and south.

## *4 Slug Guards, Flee 'Break-Proof' Jail in Omaha*

Omaha, Nebr., Dec. 25 (U.P.).—Four men, two of them dangerous criminals, tonight overpowered two guards and successfully escaped from the "break proof" Douglas County Jail atop the $1,000,000 courthouse.

The four are Marvin Brown, Earle Irwin, Fred Roberts and Paul Romano. Brown and Irwin recently escaped from Missouri Penitentiary at Jefferson City, Mo., and were recaptured to face a holdup charge. Roberts was brought here from Nebraska City to be tried for a holdup and Romano was awaiting trial on a Federal narcotic charge.

## *Air Crash Hurts Earle, Wife, 2 D. C. Guests*

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Gov. George Earle visits James MacKenzie, Washington Federal employe, at a Norristown, Pa., hospital. MacKenzie suffered a fractured nose when the Governor's plane turned over at Conshohocken

### Governor Overturns Plane in Landing; U. S. Clerks in Pennsylvania Hospital; His 14th Wreck in 3 Years of Flying

*By the Associated Press.*

Conshohocken, Pa., Dec. 25.—Pennsylvania's chief executive, Gov. George H. Earle, his wife and two Christmas guests were injured today in the latest of a series of airplane accidents involving the Governor since he took up flying three years ago.

His plane, with the Governor at the controls, overturned at Wings Field, near here, at the end of a flight from Harrisburg.

Gov. and Mrs. Earle received minor cuts on their legs. Their guests, James McKenzie, 27, of Hopkinsville, Ky., and his fiancee, Miss Dixie Moore, of Princeton, Ky., both were cut about their faces. McKenzie and Miss Moore, both Government employes, live in Washington at 1770 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

"It would have been a perfect

See EARLE, Page 4, Column 5.

## Music Teachers To Study WPA 'Opposition'

### Delegate Will Charge Interference at Meeting Opening Wednesday

A charge that WPA music projects are depriving private music teachers of a source of income by providing lessons for students able to pay for them is expected to be aired here this week before the convention of the Music Teachers Association in the Mayflower Hotel.

Charles Seeger, assistant director of the Federal music project, in charge of music teaching, has been delegated by the WPA to defend the relief administration's position, according to Mrs. Fanny Roberts, chairman of the local membership committee.

The Government-sponsored work will be under fire from heads of the State Music Teachers Associations of California and Oregon and resolutions condemning it may be presented. The State association is affiliated with the national organization for the first time this year.

**Large Attendance Seen.**

A preconvention membership drive had passed all former peaks yesterday, Mrs. Roberts said, and it was hoped the greatest membership in the association's 60 years of conventions would be recorded for the three-day period of the session this week. Three hundred Washington members have joined so far this year with another 50 expected, while more than 400 from 32 States have signified their intention of being present.

The convention will open with a reception at the White House Wednesday afternoon and will be entertained at a National Symphony Orchestra concert directed by Dr. Hans Kindler in Constitution Hall the same night.

## L. G. Sasscer Enters Race For Congress

### Seeks Gambrill's Seat; Baltimore Attorney Is Also Candidate

Lansdale G. Sasscer, president of the Maryland State Senate and Prince Georges County Democratic leader, last night announced he would seek the Fifth District Congressional seat left vacant by the death of Representative Stephen W. Gambrill, who died suddenly December 19 on Capitol Hill.

Sasscer, a close friend of the late Representative, was an honorary pallbearer at his funeral.

At the same time, David L. Elliott, Baltimore attorney, also announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination on an anti-New Deal program. A third possible rival for the vacated House seat is State Senator Philip H. Dorsey, Leonardstown attorney and a southern Maryland Democratic chieftain. Friends have urged Dorsey to run.

**Practices Law Here**

Sasscer, who practices law in Washington and Prince Georges County, is a veteran of the Maryland legislature. Unsuccessful in the race for Democratic gubernatorial nomination, Sasscer threw his influence to the side of Herbert R. O'Conor, now the governor-elect.

"After careful reflection I have decided to accept the Democratic nomination for Congress should I be designated as the nominee by the Democratic State central committee," Sasscer said.

"I am grateful for the widespread offers of support which I have received from friends throughout the District, which has suffered a distinct loss in the passing of Mr. Gambrill.

"The interest of my friends has

See SASSCER, Page 3, Column 7.

## President Heads Worshipers As D. C. Celebrates Christmas

In the calm old St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, President Roosevelt became the Nation's chief worshiper yesterday when he attended Christmas services and heard the Rev. Howard S. Wilkinson, D. D., declare that peace on earth can exist only in the hearts of men.

"For until there comes a change in human nature," said the rector, "our songs of glory to God border closely on sacrilege and our songs of peace on earth are become a mockery."

Dr. Wilkinson's sermon followed by a few hours his distinguished parishioner's plea for peace under the Community Center Christmas tree in Lafayette Square.

A clear, cold, sunny Christmas Sunday brought out large crowds which filled churches throughout the city.

The theme of Christmas, this anything but peaceful year, was more than ever the song of that angelic host which guarded the manger in Bethlehem:

"Peace On Earth; Good Will Toward Men."

Taking his text from the American Revised Version, Luke ii:14, "Glory to God in the highest, and peace to men of good will," Dr. Wilkinson said that host proclaimed a twofold purpose: "Christ's birth and all things Christian, and glory to God and peace on earth."

"With less peace on earth than at any time since November 11, 1918," he said, "with good will forgotten among men and nations, and little

See CHRISTMAS, Page 3, Col. 6.

## Eccles Denies Reckless Spending

### Calls Byrd Demand For Cut 'Defeatist;' Says Federal Debt Need Never Be Paid

Marriner S. Eccles, chairman of the board of governors of the Federal Reserve System, in a sharply worded letter to Senator Byrd (Democrat), of Virginia, last night charged the Senator with "indulgence in name-calling" and "intemperate denunciation" instead of trying to solve the country's problems in an atmosphere "of calm reason."

He declared it was evident that he and Byrd have a "fundamentally different conception of the responsibility of Government and the functioning of the economic system."

The letter was a reply to Byrd's Boston address of December 10, in which the Virginian called for an end to "nine years of fiscal insanity" and asserted that a recent address by Eccles urging, as Byrd said, "promoting prosperity by spending borrowed money," indicated "to what depths of false reasoning we have sunk in the crackpot legislative ideas of those holding important public office."

The Reserve Board chairman denied the impression "that I am an advocate of reckless, wasteful, ever-increasing spending by the Government," and said he was quite as concerned as Byrd to "avoid the evils of inflation" but added that he was equally in favor of avoiding "the evils of deflation."

**Impatient at "Misconstruction"**

He reiterated his view that "sudden, drastic retrenchment" in Government spending which he said Byrd advocates would be followed by "another sharp reversal and renewed deflation." He termed the Virginian's program "a defeatist one" which would "jeopardize the salvation of our democracy."

Saying he and Byrd "disagree fundamentally and completely" on how best to reach the economic objective, Eccles expressed "some impatience" when "a responsible public official like yourself so misconstrues my viewpoint."

**Called for Relief 'Purge'**

In his December 10 address before the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers' Associations, Byrd had advocated:

Reorganization of the Government to effect economies.

Cancellation of the "authority

See ECCLES, Page 2, Column 3.

## *Joint Committee To Co-ordinate Folklore Study*

Formation of a joint committee on folk arts "to explore the folkways of America" by co-ordinating projects already under way, was announced yesterday by Ellen S. Woodward, assistant administrator of the Works Progress Administration.

"We are bringing together and using all the oral, popular and traditional materials that express ways of living in our country," Dr. B. A. Botkin, committee chairman and director of the folklore studies of the Federal Writers Project, reported to Mrs. Woodward.

The materials already collected include legends and folk tales, folk music, games, dances, rituals and folk art.

Besides Dr. Botkin, members of the committee are Charles Seeger, of the Federal Music Project, vice chairman; S. B. Child, Historical Records Survey; Ernestine L. Friedman, education division of the W. O. A.; Adolph Glassgold, Federal Art Project; Herbert Halpert, Federal Theater Project, and Nicholas Ray, of the recreation division of the WPA.

## Fugitive in Train Robbery Gives Up

Manila (Monday), Dec. 26 (U.P.).—An escaped convict wanted in connection with the Christmas Day robbery near the capital of an Ilocos-Manila express train in which two clerks were murdered, surrendered to constabulary officers today, but denied he participated in the crime.

Police early today were working on the theory the robbery was carried out by former railway mail employes.

A recheck by postal and railway officials showed the robbers probably obtained not more than $5,000, instead of $75,000 as at first reported. Gold shipments reported to have been stolen were found intact.

## 130 Die, 300 Hurt in Two Train Wrecks

### Deaths Mounting In Rumanian Wreck As Blizzard Sweeps Eastern Europe

*By the United Press.*

Bucharest, Rumania, Dec. 25.—One hundred and twenty-five persons were reported killed and 300 injured today when two passenger trains collided near Reni in Bessarabia in what was believed to be the greatest railway catastrophe in Rumanian history.

An eyewitness who was unhurt said the trains were carrying a total of 1,500 passengers, most of them on holiday trips.

He said the trains were traveling full-speed when they collided at 3 p. m. in a heavy snowstorm.

**Many Were Dying**

Hospitals in Galatz and Braila were filled with injured, he said. Many were not expected to live.

Both trains were masses of wreckage.

He described scenes of horror in bitter cold and darkness and said many injured persons lay buried in debris for hours before they could be rescued.

To get out he had to climb over piles of dead, he said, and then struggle through deep snowdrifts to get aid.

The stationmaster at Galatz was reported to have been arrested in connection with the accident.

Police officials confirmed the accident, but said they did not have the exact number of casualties because telephone communication to Galatz had been disrupted by snow storms and ice.

**Second Wreck Kills Five**

Another train collision near Blaj, in Transylvania, was reported to have resulted in deaths of an engineer and four passengers.

Both accidents were attributed to severe snowstorms which have swept eastern Europe, destroying wire communications and reducing visibility.

[Railway officials were unable to obtain details of the disaster immediately. They dispatched special trains of doctors, nurses and salvaging equipment from Bucharest, however, the Associated Press said.

[The collision was reported to have occurred on a single track line near Etulea.

[The trains, both locals, were crowded with persons making Christmas visits from village to village. Officials said it was improbable any foreigners were passengers.—Editor's Note]

## *Ex-Aide to Chiang Reported Seeking Peace With Japan*

Shanghai (Monday), Dec. 26 (U.P.).—Reliable British informants said today Wang Chiang-xei, former premier of nationalist China, is due in Hong Kong from Hanoi, French Indo-China, reportedly to discuss peace terms with Japanese agents.

The Chinese central news agency, however, published a telegram from Kunming, capital of Yunnan Province, stating Wang was being treated for an old illness by French physicians in Hanoi and thereafter would return to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's nationalist capital in Chungking, Szechuan Province.

Central headquarters of the Japanese army in Nanking announced Saturday that "the Japanese military command always is ready to shake hands with anyone, whether or not he is affiliated with the Kuomintang (Generalissimo Chiang's nationalist party) or its armies, who desires to participate in the reconstruction of new China."

## *Police Chief's Car Stolen as Owner Plays 'Santa'*

Someone stole Santa Claus' reindeer, figuratively speaking.

Eugene Plummer, chief of the Mount Rainier, Md., police department, parked his sedan outside the station yesterday while delivering food baskets to the needy. The car was missing when he returned.

Inside was one basket, the last of many Plummer had passed out.

## Toothbrushes Denied Doomed Men by Santa

Ossining, N. Y., Dec. 25 (U.P.).—Santa Claus today brought all but 16 of 2,774 prisoners in Sing Sing Prison a toothbrush. Those who failed ot get toothbrushes were in condemned row. Authorities feared they might make weapons of the brushes and harm themselves.

## *20 Escape Sinking Ship By Leaps Into Boats*

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Mrs. Margaret Larsen (left) and her daughter, Svanhilde, 18, give Capt. Clifton Smith, master of the freighter Schodack, an enthusiastic reward for rescuing them from the sinking freighter Smaragd in a full gale off the Virginian capes

### Rising Water Forced 2 Women, 18 Men To Climb to Bridge; Shipper's Daughter Sang All Night to Bolster Courage

*By the Associated Press.*

New York, Dec. 25.—Two women and 18 men, rescued Friday in a raging Atlantic gale from the sinking Norwegian freighter Smaragd, each had to make dangerous jumps into lifeboats tossing in the sea, it was disclosed today when the party landed here.

It also was learned the party was driven from deck to deck, finally huddling on the bridge, by the rising waters in a night of terror before the rescue ship, the American freighter Schodack, could begin the precarious transfer. All the while, 18-year-old Svanhilde Larsen, daughter of the captain of the lost ship, sang Norwegian songs to keep up the group's courage.

Capt. Bernard Walde Larsen, of the Smaragd, said he considered it "a miracle" the women and crew were alive as they debarked today at New York's battery from the Schodack for a grateful Christmas celebration.

Details of one of the most difficult rescues at sea in recent years were related by officers of the Smaragd and Schodack. The two

See RESCUE, Page 4, Column 2.

## Senator King Urges Break With Reich

### Evident Goal Is Defeat Of Hitler's Regime by Curtailment of Trade

*By the Associated Press.*

Senator King (Democrat), of Utah, proposed yesterday that the United States sever diplomatic relations with Germany and then break off commercial ties with the Reich.

"I will support a policy that would curtail all commercial relations," he told the Associated Press. "Hitler can survive only as long as his government has commercial relations with other nations."

Meanwhile, the National Peace Conference made public the preliminary report of an expert committee on national defense policy recommending that Congress study all phases of the forthcoming national defense program.

It would have a joint Congressional committee "examine the adequacy of existing military and naval establishments in relation to our foreign policy."

King, long a critic of the Hitler regime, praised the State Department for its recent rejection of a German demand for an apology for a speech by Secretary of the Interior Ickes. Ickes had denounced Nazi depression of racial and religious groups.

In an interview, King said:

"The German request made it plain that Hitler is a challenging note to civilization and democratic governments.

"It is a particular threat to those who accept the moral and spiritual qualities of Christianity."

King said Hitler's popular support in Germany apparently rested on "his ruthless ability to simulate economic activity within Germany for those who are his followers."

## France Rejects Italy's Demand For Territory

### Mussolini to Get Note Spurning Claims To Tunisia

*By the United Press.*

Paris, Dec. 25.—The French reply to Italy's renunciation of the Laval-Mussolini treaty of 1935 was reported today to contain a firm stand against new concessions to the 95,000 Italians living in Tunisia, as well as an adamant refusal to surrender even an inch of colonial territory to Premier Benito Mussolini.

French Ambassador Andre Francois Poncet has been instructed to submit the French government's reply to Mussolini tomorrow or Tuesday. The note is brief, rejecting Italian arguments advanced as reasons for renunciation of the treaty, which gave Italy two strategic but small slices of African territory as a "reward" for fighting with the Allies in the World War, and also guaranteed various rights for Tunisian Italians.

Mussolini's decision holding the treaty, never formally ratified, as no longer valid, was believed by informed quarters here to be a move to reopen the whole question of Italian colonial aspirations, which has brought Fascist clamor for French Tunsia, Corsica and Nice.

The 1935 treaty fixed the status of Tunisian Italians until 1965 as nationals of Italy. After 1965 they would be Tunsians. The treaty gave the nationals also various minority rights.

By renunciation of the treaty the Italians in the French colony now revert to their position under an 1896 convention which gave them also various privileges, including the right to operate Italian schools and hospitals. This convention, however, can be broken off by France at any time

## Insurgents Deep in Catalonia As Drive on Barcelona Starts

*By the United Press.*

Saragossa (Monday), Dec. 26.—Gen. Franco's insurgent forces were reported smashing through Loyalist defenses along a 90-mile front in western Catalonia today as the great "holiday offensive" wheeled into action along the entire River Segre front.

Troops that had arisen from the snow only a few hours before, where they knelt with bowed heads gripping their rifles while battalion chaplains celebrated the "Misa Degallo"—midnight mass—were moving down across the Segre Valley at almost breakneck speed.

The spearhead was pointed at the heart of Catalonia, and town after town reportedly fell into the hands of the advancing columns as they pushed past Torrebeses through Almatret, throttling the network of highway communications leading from Lerida to the sea.

(A dispatch from the Loyalist capital of Barcelona admitted the fall of Ulmatret, strategic point on the Sarroca highway leading from Lerida toward the Sierra de Montsant region, the last major obstacle in Franco's drive toward the sea.)

The towns fell so rapidly the Navarrese Cavalry were able to break into the open country south of Almatret before the Loyalists reformed their lines.

The difficulty of pushing through snow-choked passes ended as the insurgent advance pushed out into the open country below Seros and the Sierra Grosa, where the loyalists had hoped to check the drive.

Franco's troops showed splendid precision as they carried out the

See SPAIN, Page 4, Column 5.

## Fascist Press Warns Paris Italy Will 'Go Limit'

### Inspired Editorials, Belligerently Worded, Renew Claims for African Colonies

*By the United Press.*

Rome, Dec. 25.—The inspired Fascist press tonight declared in the most belligerent language it has used since the outbreak of the Tunisian crisis that Italy was ready to "go the limit" if its claims were not met.

[Virgino Gayda, Fascist editor who often speaks Premier Mussolini's mind, declared French Premier Daladier's plans to visit Corsica and Tunisia were a "provacation" toward Italy, the Associated Press said.

["The visit is not being inspired by any bellicose act of Italy's and is provocative for all Italy," Gayda wrote in the newspaper La Voce d'Italia.—Editor's Note.]

**Repeats Warning**

The Fascist newspapers unanimously declared, in support of the renunciation of the Italo-French accord of 1935, the country was prepared to take up the challenge to her claims for more territory "on whatever front" France may choose.

The authoritative Voce d'Italia, repeating a warning sounded by Virginio Gayda in the Giornale d'Italia two weeks ago, declared:

"Italy, as we have already said, is ready for anything. She accepts the offensive on whatever front and with whatever means are named. She is strong because she is right, and her strength will—one way or another, permit her to attain her rights."

The warning, coming on the heels of the publication of France's firm reply to Italy's demands for readjustment of his territorial demands, was regarded as extremely serious.

The French government was understood to have prepared a reply to the Italian renunciation of the so-called Laval-Mussolini accord of 1935, ceding certain territory to Italy, by notifying Italy it automatically returns to France the ceded territory.

The French stand is an unequivocal refusal to consider any Italian demands of further territorial cession, such as Tunis, Corsica or Nice—which was the objective of Italy's denunciation of the Laval-Mussolini accord.

**Count on Nazi Backing**

Informed diplomatic quarters believed the sudden outburst of the Italian press in its "Christmas message" to France was a certain indication Premier Benito Mussolini has received the assurance of Chancellor Adolf Hitler of Germany that Italy can now count on German support in this new move for territorial expansion.

The sharp French reaction to Mussolini's maneuver in renouncing the Laval - Mussolini pact has angered the Fascists. The French reply, expected here tomorrow, is regarded as having the effect of a boomerang on Italian demands, since it reduces Italy's claims by eliminating the concessions of the 1935 accord, and promises nothing in addition.

It is felt that Mussolini has two objectives in denouncing the 1935 accord. One is to pave the way juridically for Italy to make claims based on a secret London World War pact, and the other is that it serves as a means of protesting the alleged unfair treatment of Italians in Tunis.

## Soviet, Italy Close Two Consulates

Moscow, Dec. 25 (A.P.).—A government announcement said today Soviet Russia and Italy had decided to close their respective consulates-general at Milan and Odessa.

## Today's Index


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# Over the Coffee

By Harlan Miller

**GILT OFF THE DOME: What highly connected personage got slightly huffy at an important party and gave a Cabinet member a Bronx cheer? . . . Rugged individualism isn't dead in the Capital—a young man appeared at a White House reception wearing a turn-down collar with his white tie and tails, when a wing collar is almost compulsory.**

Frau Scholz

. . . lucky Boston

* * * *

Shrewd guests who took the amber punch instead of the pink punch at the last White House reception found it contained a healthier dash of rum than can be remembered there by the most expert lip smackers . . . It was Virgin Island (Government) rum; just a patriotic gesture. Only a dash, though.

* * * *

**Someone wisecracked the other night that Henry Morgenthau is the greatest Secretary of the Treasury since Andy Mellon.**

**But in the resultant argument the view prevailed that he is one of the two Cabinet members whose prestige and stature have grown; if not as a penny-pincher, then as a pincher of millions and as a stabilizer of the Treasury through heavy gales.**

**"All right, then," hedged the wisecracker, "so he's the greatest Secretary of the Treasury since Hamilton!"**

*"—prefer on the G. O. P. side"*

**Some of the newer Democratic Senators who were forced last year to sit on the Republican side of the Senate (because of a surplus crop of Democrats) have been offered seats on the Democratic side for the next session, where some vacancies have occurred.**

**But they declare that they are content to sit on the Republican side. Spies, probably. Or superstitious.**

* * * *

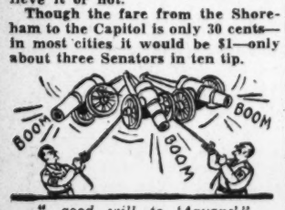
*My taxicab driver confided to me that he has had the good fortune to transport two former Secretaries of the Treasury, Senators Carter Glass and McAdoo. Both turned out to be frugal. (I don't know whether the present Secretary of Treasury is a handsome tipper.)*

*Mr. McAdoo argued animatedly about whether the fare should be 50 cents or 70 cents for a trip that costs $1.50 in Los Angeles. He lost.*

* * * *

**Mr. Glass declined to pay the regular 10 cents extra for an extra passenger. The driver seized his brief case. Senator Glass reported the driver to the police. Finally the back inspector paid the dime to terminate the incident—so goes the legend among the cab drivers; believe it or not.**

**Though the fare from the Shoreham to the Capitol is only 30 cents—in most cities it would be $1—only about three Senators in ten tip.**




*"—good will to 'Aryans'"*

**XMAS OVERSEAS: Slogan for a pagan Yule: "Peace on earth? Good will to 'Aryans.'"**

**The British Prime Minister won't believe in Santa until he finds 2,000 shiny new airplanes in his stocking.**

**Munich: The peace that passeth all understanding.**

**Good will to "supermen."**

* * * *

As I watched the children of the diplomats broadcast their Christmas greetings to the world, I was struck by one phenomenon: The children of the Nazi, Fascist and Japanese envoys were just as sweet and starry eyed as the rest of 'em. If they got half a chance they'd grow up decent, peaceful humans.

* * * *

**DIPLOMATIC DIDO: When Herr und Frau Scholz, the sprightliest pair at the German Embassy, were sent to Washington it was because Hitler (so came the tale from Berlin) thought this Embassy needed some glamour and sex appeal.**

**Scholz soon established himself as a 125 per cent Nazi, with a Hitlerian zeal that almost blew your hat off. Now they've been shifted to the Nazi consulate in Boston, a strange shift in the diplomatic whirligig. First secretaries are rarely shifted to consulates. The Capital deduces that Hitler thinks Boston needs glamour or sex appeal, or something.**

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## Pageant Presented at First Congregational Church

Post Staff Photo.

A scene from "Adeste Fideles," the Christmas pageant presented yesterday at the First Congregational Church. The Three Wise Men are, left to right, Robert Metcalf, Jesse Nussear and William Groff

# Bumping Over, Peace Descends On Capitol Hill

### Wrangling for Offices Ends With Old-Timers In All Choice Suites

*By the Associated Press.*

Peace on Capitol Hill, good will to Congressmen—the season's "bumping" is over.

After six weeks of wrangling over choice office quarters, the lawmakers could look forward today to moving their overstuffed furniture quietly into offices assigned them for the coming session.

Some oldtimers will move proudly into fine suites looking out on the Capitol or the Library of Congress; and some "youngsters" will move glumly into dull offices on inside courts.

**Seniority Governs**

Ever since the elections, Congressmen have been "bumping" each other up and down the corridors of their office buildings.

"Bumping" is the trade name for asserting seniority rights. The Congressman who has been here longest gets first "nibs" on choice office space. Thus, when a three-term member has his eye on a nice sunny office, he suddenly may find it snatched from under his nose by a fourth or fifth termer. That's "getting bumped."

Some 60 holdover members asked for new quarters this year and the "bumping" was fast and furious. The 117 newly elected legislators figuratively stood on the sidelines waiting to take what offices were left after the older ones got through choosing.

**"Bumping" Is Complicated**

Officially "bumping" is known as "filing over," because a member who desires an office files his request with the building superintendent. If another member with longer service desires the same office he "files over" the first one.

"Bumping could lead to all sorts of complications if it were not for the rule that once an office is assigned to a Congressman that office is his as long as he is a member of Congress and wants it.

The tendency of holdover members to assert their seniority rights has complicated Supt. Edward Brown's task of moving in new members of the House. Although there are only 117 new members, Brown anticipates 200 "movings" because of the shifting about of holdovers.

**New Building Preferred**

Brown said most new members prefer the new House Office Building with its private baths and built-in filing cabinets. Few get suites there, however, because of demands from older members.

"They made an awful mistake calling that the new building," Brown lamented. "They should have called it the annex, then perhaps it wouldn't have been so attractive. Personally I prefer this old building (his office is there) with its high ceilings and carpeted halls.

The deadline for filing preferences was last Tuesday. Since then, Brown has been assigning offices on the basis of seniority for holdover members and time of filing for new ones.

# *Eccles Calls Byrd 'Defeatist' In Demanding Cut in Spending*

### *Eccles*

**Continued from Page 1.**

of 30 Federal borrowing agencies" to increase the public debt.

Reduction to a minimum of activities new to the Government.

Transfer of part of the relief burden to local communities; purge of "underserving" from relief rolls, and reduction of relief costs by stopping all expenditures "in excess of providing for those in need."

Reduction of government activies to permit "reasonable taxation" as "one of the best assurances of business prosperity."

He declared the Nation faced disaster unless it soon approached a balanced budget.

Eccles vigorously opposed substitution of relief doles for the work relief program which requires greater expenditures. He wrote:

"You assert that 'millions of able-bodied citizens rely upon the Government for support and have ceased to expert their effort for self-help to obtain private employment.' So far as I know, there is not the slightest evidence to support such a sweeping assertion. Any honest American citizen must resent the insult this implies to millions of self-respecting men and women.

**Holds 'Right to Live' Basic**

"You stated that you are concerned about 'the character of the individual citizen' and 'the dignity and the rights of the individual.' So am I. I believe, however, that the most basic right of all is the right to live and, next to that, the right to work. I do not think empty stomachs build character, nor do I think the substitution of idleness and a dole for useful work relief will improve either the dignity or the character of the people affected.

"We cannot expect to preserve our free institutions in this country if we condemn a substantial proportion of our people to prolonged idleness on a bare subsistence level of existence.

"Further than the right to eat and the right to a position, I think the individual, whether rich or poor, has a right to a decent place to live. I think he has a right to security in old age and to protection against temporary unemployment. I think he has a right to adequate medical attention and to equal educational opportunities with the rest of his countrymen."

**Eccles Cites Economists**

Declaring Byrd had failed to mention the "pertinent facts" of the volume of debt in the country, the interest on the debt and the total income out of which interest may be paid, Eccles called attention to "studies made by a distinguished group of scholars, under the auspices of the Twentieth Century Fund, indicating that the total of all domestic debts, both public and private, is no greater today than it was in 1929."

He pointed to the contraction of private debt and increase in population and in the material wealth of the country since 1929. He said that, owing to the decline in interest rate, the total of interest payments is far less than in 1929, while the annual national income, out of which debts are serviced, increased $30,000,000,000 between 1932 and 1937.

On taxes, he said that while the country paid $4,000,000,000 more in the fiscal year ending last June 30 than in the fiscal year of 1933, it had $30,000,000,000 more in income from which to make the payment.

Contraction in national income since 1937 was due in part, Eccles said, to "a too sharp and too rapid reduction" in the Government's "net contribution to community buying power."

"On this basis," he wrote, "the Government not only drastically withdrew its stimulus to consumption in 1937, but contrary to your apparent belief, actually had a balanced budget and a cash surplus of about $100,000,000 for the period from June 30, 1937, to March 30, 1938."

Regarding the Government's credit, the Reserve chairman asked why, in 1932, "when the Government debt was about half what it is now," 3 per cent Government bonds sold as low as 83 while at present 2½ per cent bonds are selling at a premium of more than 102, and why, "if the country is in jeopardy, as you contend," foreign capital has steadily flowed into the country.

**Denies Debt Must Be Paid**

He added:

"In connection with the question of debt, you also make the curious statement that some day the whole amount must be repaid. Such a statement reflects a misunderstanding of the fundamental nature of our capitalist economy.

"Debts and obligations of various kinds are but the other side of investment, and if we ever tried to liquidate the whole amount of them, or even any substantial fraction, we would precipitate a crisis so severe that general economic paralysis would result. When there is contraction of total debt, private and public, we have deflation. We have never had prosperous conditions without an accompanying expansion of debt, either private or public, or both.

"Do you think, as your speech seemed to indicate, that in a democracy the government has no responsibility for creating debt in order to give employment at times when private indebtedness is contracting and private enterprise is unable to do so?

**Asks About Private Debt**

"Do you consider, as your speech implies, that Government debt is evil, whereas private debt is not? One would gather from your attitude that if a private contractor, for example, borrows money to build houses you would commend him for 'raising capital for private enterprise,' whereas, if a Government Housing Authority borrows money for the same purpose, you would denounce it for 'incurring debt.' . . .

"Is it not true that the creation of too much debt relative to the creation of real wealth is inflationary and, therefore, bad, whether that debt be created by public or private activity, or both?

"Can it be said that the creation of debt, either public or private, that utilizes productively otherwise unused human and material resources, that creates real wealth, that adds both to existing real wealth and to national income, is an evil? Is not the exact opposite true?"

# U. S. to Show Its Power, Say Observers

### President's Message Expected to Outline New American Policy

*By the United Press.*

High Administration officials, surveying events of the last 12 months, predicted last night that President Roosevelt greatly will strengthen United States foreign policy next year to obtain respect of American rights and interests throughout the world.

Mr. Roosevelt's message to Congress January 4 is expected to emphasize international affairs to an extent unequalled since World War days. The message, it was learned, may include a redefinition of basic objectives of this country's foreign policy.

Events of the last 12 months and the anti-totalitarian chain drawn around the Western hemisphere by the Pan American conference at Lima, officials said, indicate that in 1939 a United States foreign policy may be evolved giving the voice of this country more influence than at any time since the period in which Woodrow Wilson helped recarve the post-war map of Europe.

**Events Outlined**

These events included:

Unremitting American pressure for maintenance of the open door in China in the face of Japanese resistance.

Successful conclusion of the diplomatic controversy over sinking of the U. S. S. Panay and Japan's payment of indemnities.

Maintenance of an uncompromising demand that American rights be protected fully in German and Italian anti-Semitic repressions.

Strong demands that Germany assume Austria's post-war debts to this country as obligatory after anschluss.

President Roosevelt's statement that the United States would not tolerate aggression against Canada.

President Roosevelt's direct intervention in the September European crisis.

Amicable settlement of the old Mexican agrarian confiscations.

Diplomatic rebuke of Germany for her protests against an address by Secretary of Interior Ickes: Recall of the United States Ambassador to Berlin for "consultation;" shifting of the responsibility to Germany for re-establishment of cordial relations.

Creation of a better Navy, strengthening of national defense and promulgation of a continental defense program.

Extension of credits to China.

An intensive program to be placed before the incoming Congress to provide funds to place American counter-espionage activities on a par with those of foreign powers.

Mutual pledges of solidarity and consultation at the Pan-American Conference at Lima, linking the Americas in an antitotalitarian chain.

Extension of reciprocal trade agreements to include the United Kingdom and initialing of a treaty with Turkey—opening the door to American economic activity in the Near East in conflict with the German program.

**Early Steps Planned**

President Roosevelt, it was said, plans several early steps to increase weight of this country's diplomatic representations. Nature of the proposed measures was not revealed, but it was understood Mr. Roosevelt will ask Congress to amend the neutrality act to give him greater discretionary powers and also may seek legislation to enable the United States to take retaliatory action in cases of foreign discrimination against American trade and nationals.

Signing of the continental solidarity pact at Lima, Peru, was regarded in official and diplomatic circles as the starting point for an increasingly positive and aggressive drive to strengthen democracy everywhere and combat the growth of authoritarian idiologies.

The stinging rebuke which this Government delivered to Germany in bluntly refusing to apologize for Ickes' condemnation of the Nazi regime and in declining even to consider a German protest, initiated a new period in America's dealings with the totalitarian countries.

**Incident Closed**

So far as this Government is concerned, the incident now is "closed" and will remain so unless Germany takes further steps.

Officials privately fear that Germany's answer may be in the form of applying recently proclaimed anti-Jewish decrees to American nationals in the Reich, in contravention of the 1923 treaty of "friendship." In such an event, the United States would be forced to act again.

Mr. Roosevelt's reported decision to seek means of strengthening foreign policy will dovetail with the largest peacetime military and naval budget in history, expected to total nearly $1,500,000,000—50 per cent larger than the current year's record appropriations.

# Pickets, Soldiers Clash at Tulsa

Tulsa, Okla., Dec. 25 (U.P.).—Pickets and National Guardsmen clashed today at the vast Mid-Continent Petroleum Corp. refinery where a strike resulted in martial law.

Jack N. Hays, district president of the Oil Field, Gas Well and Refinery Workers Union, which called the stike to enfoce demands for a contract, said the light occurred when pickets resented passage of a "strike breaker" through guard lines.

Hays protested bitterly to military authorities and said he had obtained the promise of a conference on the subject tomorrow.

# Norway Makes Knight Of Duluth Musician

*By the Associated Press.*

Wilhelm Munthe de Morgenstierne, Norwegian Minister, announced last night that King Haakon VII had designated I. N. Sodahl, of Duluth, Minn., a Knight of the Order of St. Olaf.

The minister said he understood the honor was conferred in recognition of Sodahl's long leadership in musical advancement in Duluth. Sodahl, a native of Norway, has led a singing society for half a century, Morgenstierne said.

# *Aide at Thousands of Births Loses Aplomb as Santa Arrives*

Post Staff Photo.

Celebrating his twenty-fifth year of service, Joe Donworth, switchboard operator at Columbia Hospital, is presented with a book autographed by 100 friends and a wallet containing $231. Dr. Jerome K. Crowley, chairman of the hospital medical board, makes the presentation. Ruth Schul, superintendent of nurses, is at right.

### Savior Faire Vanishes as Columbia Hospital Employe Receives Book Of Autographs and $231

Joe Donworth, veteran switchboard operator at Columbia Hospital, knew what to do at every one of the 20 emergencies he had to face when the stork arrived before the doctors or nurses could reach the patients.

But when Santa Claus himself appeared suddenly Saturday night—Joe was at a loss for words or action.

After Dr. Jerome K. Crowley, chairman of the hospital medical board, presented Joe with a book autographed by 100 friends—doctors, nurses, patients—and a wallet filled with $231 in bills, all Joe could do was thank them "from the depths of my Irish heart."

The staff at the hospital not only was observing Christmas Eve, but also the twenty-fifth year of Joe's service at the hospital—all of it at the switchboard.

The autographed book contained a special line: "To the best alarm clock outside of Ireland."

A native of Limerick County, Joe went to Rockwell College in Tipperary, and came to the United States at the age of 29. His job at Columbia Hospital was his first and only job in this country. At the switchboard from 10 p. m. to 7:30 a. m., Joe acts as alarm clock for the doctors and nurses, and in all the years has never forgotten once.

Besides the switchboard and the alarm clock, Joe has a third major responsibility — that of calming down fathers-to-be as they excitedly circle his desk in the main lobby. What with 40,000 babies having arrived during his stay at the hospital, Joe is an expert at that delicate task, too.

Joe, who is 54, and his wife live at 1423 Harvard street northwest.

# *President in Co-operative Plea Scores Rampant Class Hatreds*

### *Broadcast*

**Continued from Page 1.**

poration is looted—a bank is robbed—punishing laws are passed to prevent their recurrence—a bitter strike or lockout finds the employer and the employe engaged in what amounts to economic warfare—murder and violence are the daily fare of newspaper readers. It sometimes appears that the whole world is seeking to destroy itself in bitterness and hate."

He said that this "is not true," however, because the American family is built upon a structure of "working hard, by being inherently honest, and by a wholesome joy of living."

"The head of the family with whom I spent Christmas happened to be the President of the United States," Hopkins said. "His Christmas statement is America's expression of a will to peace and well-being of all our people."

**Speech by Green**

Speaking from his Coshocton, Ohio, home, Green reaffirmed the A. F. of L. stand in favor of "fair profits for private initiative," but warned that peace and security can be promoted only through collective bargaining. Referring to the international situation, he called upon the peoples and nations of the world to "come to their senses."

"The only way in which we, as individuals or as nations, can fulfill our destiny is by fulfilling the divine prophecy of 'peace on earth, good will toward men,'" he added.

He pledged his organization to cooperate with employers because "we are committed to the principle of private enterprise" and added that labor and business must work together to reduce unemployment, widen domestic markets and increase public purchasing power.

In a similar vein, Murray said that the C. I. O. wants harmony among industry, labor and Government. He suggested that "responsible" groups of citizens be convened under Presidential auspices to work out a solution of problems blocking stability and prosperity.

"Let us, the leaders of industry and labor, pledge ourselves this Christmas night, to put the helpful influences of both groups to work through orderly, intelligent, peaceful negotiations to prevent industrial chaos."

Speaking from Middletown, Ohio, Hook urged "co-operation of all groups" in an effort to reach understanding, and added that the first stones must be laid in local communities because the national "peace or friction" simply represents their total accumulation.

"If industry, agriculture, labor and government will really work together in an atmosphere of mutual tolerance and respect, then confidence will be developed through understanding," he said.

He urged a free and close interchange of ideas among employers and employes as beneficial to improving relations.

**Tolerance Is Advocated**

Reed called upon the public to embrace mutual tolerance to promote progress and reduce friction. He warned that "only in lowering our ideals can there be disaster."

"If the individual persists in efforts to advance his personal welfare, at the expense of the good of the people, as a whole, he not only destroys himself, but weakens the community in which he lives," he said.

Bankhead said grave problems facing the Nation can be solved through application of the golden rule, and urged greater attention to religion.

Taft said that it is possible for rival political groups to adhere to "sound principle" without stirring class hatred, and that the views of all factions should be taken on the assumption that they are "honest."

"Peace on earth depends not on surrender, but on meeting opposition in a spirit of tolerance, sympathy, and good humor," he said.

Dr. Dodds urged wider application of education and consideration of spiritual values to solve the world's perplexities.

"America can lead only as she is able to make the spirit of Christmas prevail in her own domestic affairs as a substitute for hate, revenge and exploitation," he said.

From New Orleans, O'Neal said that his group has urged Mr. Roosevelt to convene leaders of labor, industry and agriculture to discuss means of promoting "full utilization of all of our resources."


**SPECIAL NOTICES**

THE NEXT EXAMINATION IN OPTOMETRY for the District of Columbia, will be held on the 23d, 24th, 25th of February, 1939. For further information, contact the secretary. The District of Columbia Board of Optometry, M. LUTHER DICUS, Secretary, 1319 F st. nw., Washington, D. C.


# '40 Farm Aid May Reach $750,000,000

### Low Prices to Result in Plea for Funds; Wallace For Processing Tax

*By the Associated Press.*

Administration farm leaders said yesterday that unless agricultural prices improved considerably in the next few months the new Congress might be asked to appropriate at least $750,000,000 for benefit payments to farmers for the 1940 crop year.

Subsidies which Congress appropriated for the 1939 season totaled $762,000,000, the largest amount ever made available for a single year.

Agriculture Department officials said that because of the present unsatisfactory level of farm prices, it would be necessary to have an appropriation of at least $750,000,000 to obtain farmer compliance with production programs designed to offset existing price-depressing surpluses.

Some officials said they believed considerably more than $750,000,000 would be requested.

**Processing Taxes Studied**

It was emphasized, however, that the department would not decide on an estimate of subsidy needs for several weeks. Rather, it was indicated, Administration farm leaders would concentrate during the early part of the session on efforts to win Congressional support for recommendations of Secretary Wallace that processing taxes be re-enacted to provide a permanent source of revenue for benefit payments.

The crop control law provides for two types of subsidies: soil conservation payments for shifting land from soil-depleting to soil-building crops, and subsidy payments designed to supplement low prices for such major crops as cotton, corn, wheat, tobacco and rice.

For 1939, Congress appropriated $500,000,000 for the soil conservation payments and $212,000,000 for the subsidy or "parity" payments. An additional $50,000,000 was voted for benefit payments to sugar producers.

**Attitude of Administration**

Administration leaders favor processing taxes on the ground they would assure continuation of subsidy payments in the future, whenever farm prices were extremely low.

In a letter to local farm leaders urging them to support the processing tax proposal, the Agriculture Department said:

"The soundest plan proposed for making parity payments has been a tax on the processing of the five crops on which parity payments may be made. That is, a tax would be laid on the making of raw cotton into fabrics, making tobacco into finished products like cigars and cigarets, and the milling of wheat, corn and rice. The proposal has been made that the tax increase when the price of a commodity decreases, and that it decrease as the price of the commodity increases."

Opponents of processing taxes contend they place a burden on consumers and serve to improve expansion in the textile industry. They also argue that such taxes on cotton would encourage consumers to use more cotton substitutes.


**SPECIAL NOTICES**

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE SHAREholders of the American Building Association will be held at the office of the association, 300 Pennsylvania ave. se., on THURSDAY, January 5, 1939, at 7 o'clock p. m., for the transaction of such business as may properly come before it. The time of voting for the election of officers and directors to manage the affairs of the association for the ensuing year shall be between the hours of 5 and 7 o'clock p. m. on this date. All shareholders desiring to vote should obtain a ballot from the secretary before 12 o'clock noon on the day of the annual meeting.
W. H. BLANZ, Secretary.

LONG DISTANCE moving, full or part loads to all points within 2,000 miles. Nat'l. Del. Assoc. Phone Nat. 1460. All loads insured. 639 N. Y. ave. nw.

OFFICE OF THE FIREMEN'S INSURANCE COMPANY OF WASHINGTON AND GEORGETOWN, 303 Seventh Street, Northwest, Washington, D. C. The stockholders of the Firemen's Insurance Company of Washington and Georgetown will meet at the office on MONDAY, January 2, 1939, for the purpose of electing thirteen directors for the ensuing year. Polls open from 11 a. m. to 12 noon.
ALBERT W. HOWARD, Secretary.

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## *Sunday School Head Honors Sisters for Attendance*

Post Staff Photo.

Miss Adele Marseglia (left), superintendent of the Italian Baptist Sunday School and daughter of the pastor, last night presented her sister, Miss Abbie (center) with an award for 21 years of perfect Sunday school attendance. Then Miss Adele gave Mrs. Olga Gallahorn (right), another sister, a 20-year award, and gave herself an 18-year award. Later, Miss Adele presented her father, the Rev. M. C. Marseglia, with a 15-year pin, and her niece, Elizabeth Marseglia, with a 14-year emblem. Forty other members of the Sunday school were honored for perfect records.


**Have Your Apartment Rented in '39**

Tell Post readers about your apartment this week—and have it rented for the new year. Only 38 cents for a 2-line Post Want Ad. Call Miss Joyce, National 4200.

**Need a Cook?**

You can get a good cook quickly through a Post Help Wanted Ad. Persons looking for jobs read Post Ads the first thing in the morning. That's why Post Ads bring help the same day. To order your ad in The Post simply call

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SPRAY of FLOWERS
Express your sympathy with a spray of beautiful flowers expertly assembled and designed by a competent florist.
$2 up
PROMPT DELIVERY
C & C Flower Stores
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804 17th St. N.W. NAt. 7945
809 13th St. N.W. NAt. 9388

# Ramspeck Asks Merit Status For 150,000

### Will Introdnce Bill To ClassifyIndependent Agencies' Employes

A bill extending the merit system to include more than 150,000 Federal employes now exempted by law will be introduced in the next session of Congress by Representative Robert Ramspeck (Democrat), of Georgia, House champion of the civil service.

Designed to fill gaps President Roosevelt was unable to close by his executive orders of last June, the Ramspeck bill would authorize the President to place under civil service such agencies as the Home Owners Loan Corporation, the Tennessee Valley Authority and Federal Housing Administration, all of which are now specifically excluded by law from the merit system.

Ramspeck said last night that his measure would be similar to a bill he introduced late in the last session of Congress, which had the indorsement of the Civil Service Commission. The proposal was not pushed at that time, however, because of the fight over the reorganization bill.

The Georgia Representative estimated that "from 150,000 to 200,000" Federal employes would be covered into the service if Congress decides to revoke the present exemptions applying to HOLC, TVA, FHA and other Government agencies. Under the terms of the Ramspeck proposal the President would be given authority to extend the classified service to field workers, who are now exempt.

Ramspeck, who is chairman of the House Civil Service Committee, said that the bill, as now drawn, gives the President discretionary power to bring the exempt employes into the merit system. He added, however, that after presenting the bill to his committee, he intends to fight for a provision making the extension of the civil service mandatory after a certain date.

Commissioner Samuel H. Ordway, jr., of the Civil Service Commission, told The Post last night that he favored mandatory inclusion within the service of all Federal employes, providing the Commission is given funds to fill the offices adequately.

**Commission Lacks Funds**

Under the Ramspeck plan, employes would be covered into the service by non-competitive examinations. Ordinarily from 10 to 15 per cent fail in non-competitive tests, so a certain amount of replacement by the Civil Service Commission would be necessary. Ordway observed that under its present appropriation, the Commission "is not physically equipped" to provide any large number of eligibles right away.

Representative Ramspeck also stated last night that he intends to reintroduce a bill providing a $1,200 minimum annual wage for adult full-time employes in Government service. Senator William J. Bulow (Democrat), of South Dakota, chairman of the Senate Civil Service Committee, likewise announced his intention of reviving the $1,200 minimum wage bill in the Senate.

Raising the Bulow-Ramspeck proposal by $300, Senator Pat McCarran (Democrat), Nevada member of the Appropriations Committee, declared that he would again introduce his bill for a $1,500 minimum for adult full-time Government employes.

McCarran said that the $1,500 wage is based on Labor Department estimates of the minimum essential to enable "the average family" to preserve "the American standard of living."

The McCarran bill would also provide for small, progressive increases, depending on length of service, in the wage class below $3,600. The Nevada Senator added that his new bill will differ from proposals he made last year in that it will not provide for revision of the present efficiency rating system.

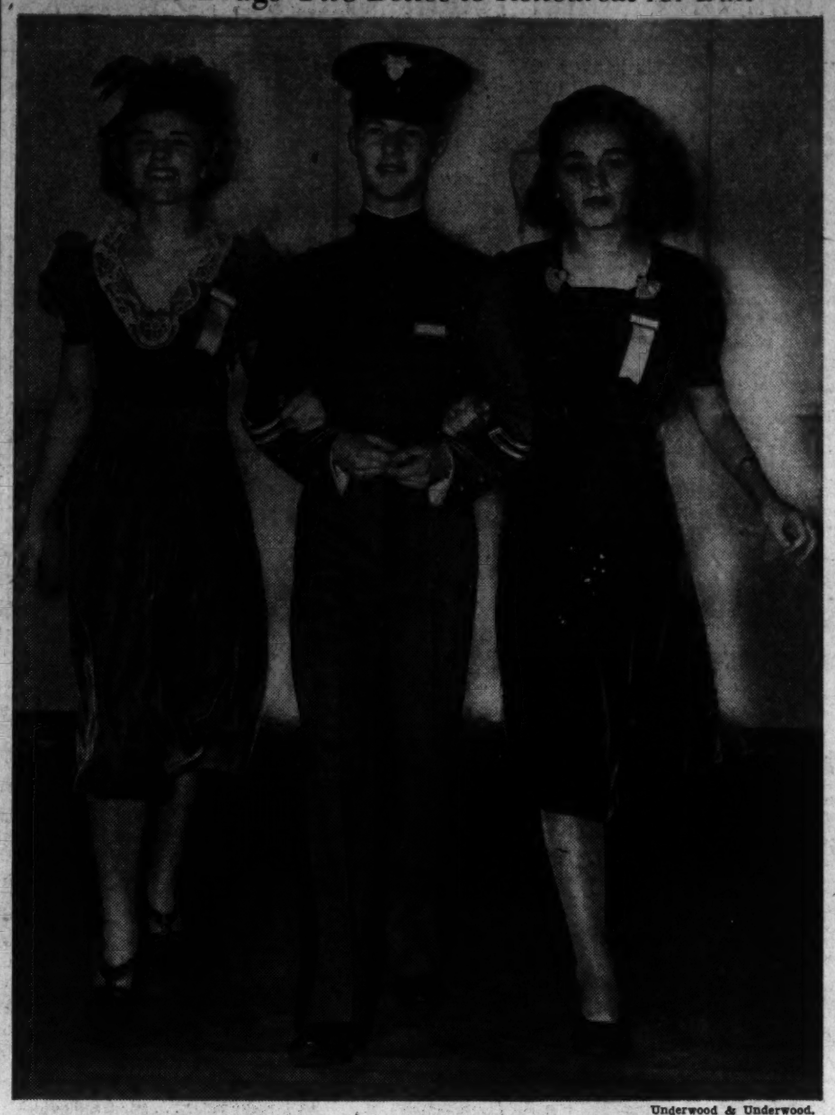
"I haven't abandoned the idea of revising the efficiency rating system," he said, "but I feel that it deserves separate consideration from the question of minimum wages."

**Mailmen to Be Considered**

Senator Wallace H. White, jr. (Republican), of Maine, ranking minority member of the Civil Service Committee, said last night that "I don't want to commit myself on the present proposals—but I am in favor of a pretty high wage level for Government workers."

In addition to his project for raising the lowest Government wages, McCarran said he is now studying a plan to put star route mail carriers on a salary basis. At present, star routes are awarded by the Government to the lowest bidder, with the result, according to McCarran, that "many of them are on a starvation basis, struggling along with practically no compensation at all." The Senator added that failures of star route carriers are "frequent" under the current system.

## Cadet 'Drags' Two Belles to Rehearsal for Ball



Underwood & Underwood.

Cadet R. S. Abbey is shown arriving at rehearsal for the military and naval ball at the Mayflower tonight. He escorted Miss Jacqueline Jones, left, daughter of the late Commander R. K. Jones, and Miss Frances Clark, daughter of Commander V. O. Clark.

# Husband Kills Wife; Slashes Own Throat

### Niece of Woman Also Wounded by Enraged Mate

*By the Associated Press.*

Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 25.—A woman returning from Christmas midnight mass was slain early today, Assistant Detective Chief Patrick J. Hoare said, by her estranged husband, who also slashed her niece and cut his own throat with a razor.

The dead woman was Mrs. Stella Maskolkiewicz, 33. She was virtually decapitated.

In a hospital are her husband, Theodore, 53, against whom Hoare placed a charge of first degree murder, and her niece, Mrs. Florence Brown, 22, who was cut severely on the face and chest.

Hoare said Masolkiewicz admitted the slaying, saying he was enraged by his wife's refusal to return to his home. He is expected to die.

Masolkiewicz was waiting in the home of his wife and Mrs. Brown when they returned from church, the detective said.

After upbraiding his wife, Masolkiewicz lunged at her with the razor. Mrs. Brown rushed into an adjoining bedroom and picked up her baby, Hoare said.

Mrs. Brown, with her baby in her arms, was attempting to escape, Hoare continued, when Masolkiewicz, after killing Mrs. Masolkiewicz, attacked her, shouting:

"I'll finish you just like I did the other."

In protecting the child, Mrs. Brown warded off the full force of the attack, Hoare said, then dropped the baby and ran screaming to her mother's home nearby. The child was uninjured.

Masolkiewicz then used the razor on himself.

# *Love on Dole Is Un-American, Chicago Relief Survey Shows*

### Newlyweds in U. S. Have Few Children, Try Desperately to Get Along Independently, Sociologist Finds

*By the Associated Press.*

Chicago, Dec. 25.—American couples, says a sociological scholar, don't go for love on the dole.

Packing the findings of her study into a thesis, Amaretta Jones, graduate student at the University of Chicago, asserted newlyweds in the United States makes desperate efforts to get along independently. Some of her conclusions were:

They don't have babies in overabundance.

They don't just sit back and "take it."

They don't usually, get married while jobless and plan to live happily thereafter on dole.

Miss Jones' study was based on a comprehensive survey of the cases of 157 couples clearing through a district office of the Chicago Relief Administration between 1930 and 1936.

Miss Jones set forth that at the time of their marriage, only six were independently on relief, although 44 others were in the budgets of their parents or brothers or sisters. Nearly half of the persons concerned in the survey—or 147—were supporting themselves at the time of their marriage and an additional 14 were also supporting their parents.

The rest, Miss Jones said, were working and paying partial board to their parents, were employed in their parents' business or were supported by their parents or other relatives.

# Suspect Seized In Md. Killing

Chesapeake City, Md., Dec. 25 (AP).—Abraham Randolph, 26, colored, was fatally shot today, and William Turner, also colored, was arrested and held without charge in the Elkton Jail.

Dr. R. C. Dodson, Cecil County coroner, said Randolph told him before he died he and Turner were walking down the road "kidding and joking" when the latter suddenly drew a gun and fired. Randolph died in an Elkton hospital. Dr. Dodson said an inquest would be held the latter part of the week.

# Writers Protest Layoffs by WPA

A letter protesting lay-offs in the Federal Writers Project and other branches of the Works Progress Administration was sent to President Roosevelt and Col. Francis C. Harrington, WPA administrator, yesterday by the Washington chapter of the League of American Writers.

"We demand the contiuation of the work of the Federal Writers Project with sufficient resources to utilize the services of all writers in the United States who need employment," the resolution said.

A second resolution proposed the incorporation of all employes on the works program into the United States Civil Service.

## Four Generations Celebrate Christmas in Capital

Post Staff Photo.

Four generations celebrated Christmas yesterday at the home of Fred J. Rice, 1749 Irving street northwest. Left to right, Mrs. Fred J. Rice with Sheila Marie Howell, 4 months old; Mrs. W. D. Howell and Mrs. B. J. Downey, 90, the great grandmother of Sheila. The celebration was a double one—it was the first time Mrs. Downey had seen her great-granddaughter

# *Ship on Way To Pick Up D. C. Cargo Grounded*

New York, Dec. 25 (AP).—Radiomarine Corporation reported receipt early today of an "SOS" message from the motorship Dolomite No. 2, aground on breakers near the entrance to Port Isabel, Tex.

Henry Kondolf, New York representative of the Dolomite Marine Corporation, owner of the vessel, said neither vessel nor men were in danger and he expected the ship would be pulled off within a few hours.

Kondolf said the Coast Guard cutter Merrimac had been dispatched from Galveston to aid. The 300-foot, Diesel-powered ship was en route to Port Isabel to pick up a load of oil for L. P. Stewart & Co., in Washington, D. C. The ship, with a crew of 20, all from New York, was stuck on a sand bar on Padre Island.

### Fire Destroys Home

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Dawson, Md., Dec. 25.—A two-room house at Gerstell, occupied by Mr. and Mrs. William L. Dixon and their son, was destroyed by fire yesterday. All the contents were destroyed and a pet dog was cremated. The son, only one at home, was chopping wood when the fire started. The cause is not known.

# Brief Services Will Be Held For Dr. Simon

### Beloved Rabbi to Be Buried Wednesday; Pastors Pay Tributes

Brief and simple funeral services for Rabbi Abram Simon, nationally known Jewish leader who died here Saturday, will be held Wednesday at 1 p. m. at the Washington Hebrew Congregation, it was announced yesterday.

Thousands of Washingtonians, Jews and Christians alike, mourned his passing yesterday. His own congregation, the Washington Hebrew, began a 30-day period of mourning during which all festive activities will be canceled. Many of the local clergy paid tribute to Dr. Simon during their Christmas services.

This week the Friday night services and radio broadcast from his temple will be devoted to messages of tribute from religious leaders. All January meetings of the temple auxiliaries have been canceled.

**Protestants Pay Tribute**

At Foundry Methodist Church yesterday the entire congregation stood with bowed heads in tribute to Rabbi Simon while the Rev. Dr. Frederick Brown Harris read one of Isaiah's prayers.

The Rev. Albert Joseph McCartney, D. D., in his sermon at Convent-First Presbyterian Church, said: "I want to express from my own pulpit the sense of loss to the whole city of Washington at the passing of Rabbi Simon. Ever since I first met him I have always found him sympathetic and co-operative in every interest pertaining to the welfare of our city.

Speaking of him as "one of the finest citizens that Washington ever had," the Rev. Raphael H. Miller told the congregation of the National City Christian Church "he was an example of the spirit of American citizenship which we all might well emulate. He did not forget, as some are inclined to forget, that others too are suffering in the world."

**Burial Services**

Rabbis from several cities have been invited to participate in the funeral services on Wednesday. Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld, assistant to Dr. Simon, will officiate.

Many civic, religious, educational, social and fraternal organizations will send representatives to the services. Active and honorary pallbearers will be announced today.

Burial will be in the Washington Hebrew Congregation Cemetery, 1400 block of Alabama avenue southeast.

# *Pope Takes Rest After Strain of Three Masses*

Vatican City, Dec. 25 (AP).—Pope Pius XI rested today in prayer and meditation after celebrating three successive masses that began at midnight.

The exertion of delivering the strong message yesterday against what he charged was Italian disregard of the 10-year-old concordat between the church and Italian state did not deter the Pope from fulfilling Christmas tradition.

He celebrated masses in the private chapel adjoining his bedroom, assisted by two prelates of his household, Mgr. Diego Venini and Mgr. Carlo Confalonieri.

Rome's churches were crowded for the Christmas services. Large throngs attended a solemn pontifical mass celebrated at St. Peter's by Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli as archpriest of the basilica.

The pontifical flag flew from Vatican buildings and palaces, and Vatican City's tiny army appeared in festive uniforms.

# *Archives Get Earliest Records On St. Augustine*

Age-yellowed documents recording the settlement of St. Augustine, Pensacola and other Florida cities under grants from early Spanish and British governments more than 165 years ago, are included in the first shipment of historical papers in the general land office to be transferred to the National Archives, Commissioner Fred W. Johnson informed Interior Secretary Ickes, yesterday.

Cataloged by Government experts as "originals of real historical value," the Florida papers, some written in the Spanish language and others attesting to grants of land given in 1773 by Peter Chester, captain general of the provinces under British sovereignty, form the nucleus of a collection which will serve as documentary evidence of development of the Nation from its earliest beginnings.

Another section of the files to be transferred includes thousands of dockets registering disposal of lands in the early days of development in the West.

# *Court Grants Four Prisoners Holiday Leaves*

Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 25.—The usual atmosphere yesterday of Police Court was dispelled by one of Christmas charity and cheer when Justice J. Callan Brooks gave four prisoners Yuletide holidays on condition they return Tuesday morning to resume their sentences.

Thirteen prisoners walked out of the city jail several days ago with conditional pardons that will be revoked in the event of further encounters with the law enforcement department.

### Married 69 Years

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Waynesboro, Pa., Dec. 25.—Relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Sarbaugh gathered at their home here yesterday in celebration of the sixty-ninth wedding anniversary of the couple, claimed to be the oldest living married couple in this section of Pennsylvania. Mrs. Sarbaugh is 87 and her husband is now 93, both enjoying good health.

## *Hebrew Medal Awarded to President*

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Photo of medal awarded President Roosevelt by the American Hebrew Magazine for having performed outstanding service for a better understanding between Christians and Jews. The award prompted comment from the German newspaper Nachtausgabe

# Roosevelt Hears Pastor's Plea for Peace

## *Christmas*

Continued from Page 1.

evidence of glory to God, with laissez faire and lese majeste rampant in spots, with careful studied avoidance of warfare and confident predictions of it before long anyhow, what next and how long, O Lord, how long?"

"Yet a cessation of hostilities and a sidetracking of war are not necessarily symptoms of peace. For until there comes a change in human nature, our songs of Glory to God border closely on sacrilege and our songs of peace on earth are becoming a mockery.

**Only Selfishness Goes**

"Amid such conditions how can we quarrel over lesser values and prate of peace and good will?"

Of peace and good will as sung by the Host of angels and repeated by Christians through 2,000 years, Dr. Wilkinson said, "these much-to-be desired attributes do not mean necessarily any of the isms which have gripped mankind, nor yet any inaction with respect to wrongs. Peace comes only after the overthrow of all selfishness."

"So in other words," he said, "those who have good will are those who will find peace and will glorify God."

On the other hand, he pointed out, one who has not in himself the spirit of peace and good will can hardly have Christ born in him or find any meaning in the Incarnation.

"The fact then, on which to ponder and over which to rejoice," he said, "is that Jesus is always being born in hearts willing to receive him, so that Christmas becomes more than a day or an historical event.

"It must become a living experience. The only way to experience the wondrous truth of Christmas and to join in songs of glory to God or to know aught of peace on earth lies along the path trodden by men of good will in whom God may be well pleased.

**Carolers Out at Dawn**

"Here is to be found the very heart of Christmas and the keynote of the day in good will among men, since that brings peace on earth and glory to God."

Christmas Day for Washington began at dawn, when groups of carolers sang from house to house afoot, in automobiles and trucks and in streetcars. Charity groups extended themselves to see that no one in Washington was without some measure of Christmas cheer.

Today will be marked as a holiday by Government workers, banks and stores as Christmas fell on Sunday.

While worshipers packed churches throughout the city, church youth groups from the Federation of Churches distributed food and candy-filled stockings in hospitals.

At the Central Union Mission more than 600 homeless men and women were given a Christmas dinner as the Rev. Homer Rodeheaver delivered a sermon. Four relays were necessary to accommodate the men at the dinner.

Enlisted men at the Marine Barracks played Santa Claus for 37 orphans from all parts of the city and were hosts at a turkey dinner.

The children were given toys and wearing apparel, purchased by a fund raised by contributions from the Devil Dogs.

Kenna-Main Post, No. 37, American Legion, the ladies' auxiliary, and the staff of St. Elizabeths Hospital entertained needy children at a party at Hitchcock Hall on the hospital grounds. After a program of Christmas carols the children were driven to the Keystone Restaurant for a turkey dinner.

**Incurables See Santa**

Keeping busy, Santa Claus appeared at the Home for Incurables, Wisconsin avenue and Tilden street northwest, to distribute gifts to 165 patients after they listened to a program of carols.

The Harry Kaufman store, 1316 Eighteenth street, announced distribution of clothing to 75 children to be designated as particularly needy by the District Board of Charities.

Thousands of baskets of food were given to underprivileged persons, distributed by police precincts and in theater lobbies. Ninth Precinct policemen had taken a census of needy families in that district during the week. At the Atlas Theater, 1331 H street northeast, Charles H. Olive, general director of the theater, and Charles O. Clark, manager, passed out food to poor persons assembled in the lobby.

# L. G. Sasscer Enters Race For Congress

## *Sasscer*

Continued from Page 1.

materially influenced my course. If nominated I shall make an aggressive campaign and if elected I shall exert my best efforts to foster and forward the interests of my constituents."

He declared he intended to renew his fight against the New Deal and "to my utmost ability prevent the greatest and most powerful bureaucracy of modern times from continuing its plan for perpetuation."

**Outlines His Program**

He said he would back the following program:

Opposition to war and a strict policy of neutrality.

A just and proportionate share of Federal funds for Maryland.

Removal of the Government from business and politics from relief.

Free speech in press and radio.

Simplifications of social security and a pay-as-you-go basis for benefits.

Income tax for Government employes.

Amendment of Wagner act "to give equal rights to employers and employes.

Removal of business expansion penalties from tax structure.

The candidates will be named by the Democratic and Republican State Central Committee for the Fifth District after Gov. Harry W. Nice fixes the date for the special election, to be held sometime in January.

Elliott, who ran as an independent for the Congressional post in the November general election, never has held an elective office. He served in the Baltimore City solicitor's office from 1920 to about 1926, and since had practiced law here.

# *Thieves Mar Day For Visitor, Two D. C. Residents*

Thieves, bereft of the Christmas spirit, marred the holiday for two District residents and a visitor from New York last night.

Ketty Wenner, 20, was tricked out of $11 in a renewal of the old money-folding game near the Union Station. Wenner told police a man who represented himself as a policeman showed him what appeared to be a large roll of bills and offered to give it to him, to be divided later, if Wenner gave him "some money for good faith." On examining the "roll," Wenner found it to be a wad of paper wrapped with a single $1 bill.

Appropriately named for the day, but not for her misfortune, Miss Bessie Christmas, of New York City, was robbed of her suit case containing a small amount of clothing at Seventh street and Florida avenue northwest. Miss Christmas told police a white man snatched her bag after she had set it on the curb to pay a taxi bill.

A robber broke into the home of Otis Brown, 1417 East Capitol street, to steal gifts at the base of a Christmas tree. Gifts stolen amounted to $17 in value, police said.

# 40 Chemicals Cause Cancer, Doctors Warn

### Californians to Show Over-Exposure Effects And Danger Signs

*By the Associated Press.*

San Francisco, Dec. 25.—Organized medicine has set out to teach the public that the cause of cancer may lurk in 40 innocent-appearing chemicals and even in over-exposure of the body to light, heat and other forms of radiation.

An exhibit at the Golden Gate Exposition, opening February 18, will list these substances as well as the generally recognized danger signs of the disease.

Representatives of the California Medical Association, sponsoring the exhibit, said they would go into details about which physicians often have been reticent because of ethical considerations. They said they would meet all questions with "non-evasive answers."

**Coal Tar Derivatives**

The exhibit is under the supervision of Dr. Chauncey D. Leake, head of the University of California pharmacology department; Dr. Alson Kilgore, of the California Cancer Commission, a division of the State medical association, and Dr. Milton Silverman, head of the exposition's science staff.

Most of the chemicals listed are derivatives or impurities of coal tar and some types of paraffin (not the kind ordinarily used by American housewives).

The coal tar products are used to make aniline dyes, aromatic substances and other articles coming into increasing use with the advance of chemistry into industry.

Still another exhibit will show how this chemical advance has developed an "industrial cancer" hazard.

**Sunburn Is Cause**

This comparatively recent discovery involves the sterols, mysteriously potent substances found in coal tar derivatives and in living tissues as well. The sterols are distant relatives of alcohol but are not understood as yet.

The medical exhibit will warn the public against excessive doses of strong light and heat, such as in sun bathing or over-exposure to any form of lamp rays, and against repeated contact with radium substances.

The public will be admonished to suspect wart-like formations which begin to grow; raised black "moles;" lumps on the breast; sores in the mouth which fail to heal after two weeks, and unaccountable bleeding from any natural opening in the body.

**Susceptibility Hereditary**

The exhibit will teach that cancer cannot be contracted by contagion or by the ordinary methods of infection, but that susceptibility to the disease can be handed down from parent to child.

It will recognize only three curative agents—radium, X-rays and surgery—and will proclaim that there is no medically accepted proof of cancer ever having been cured by dieting, drugs, pastes, serums, vaccines or electricity.

### Hospital at La Plata Will Be Opened Jan. 2

Leonardtown, Md., Dec. 25.—The Physicians Memorial Hospital in La Plata, Charles County, will be opened to the governing body at 2:30 p. m. January 2.

The building committee will make its report to the county commissioners, who will turn the management of the institution to the governing body named in the recently acquired charter.

After these ceremonies the building will be open for inspection by the public.

Who Is Your Choice For "Miss Civil Service?"

Entries close January 1st. Send in your nominations now to The Post's Federal Diary.

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SEASONS GREETINGS

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"The Home of BIT-O-KENTUCKY"

# Lima Parley Adopts Plan Of 'Solidarity'

### Declaration Is Sole New Product; Argentine Balks Strong Pact

By Leland Stowe

Copyright, 1938, New York Tribune, Inc.

Lima, Peru, Dec. 25.—With adoption of its Christmas Eve declaration of all-American solidarity, the Pan-American Conference has completed its only new and distinguishing product of its labors.

Leaders of 21 American governments now will consider how much they have done to make the Western World safe from molestation by foreign dictatorial imperialists. After considerable difficulty from the Argentines, the facade of an American common front against totalitarianism has been created.

It remains to be seen how harmoniously Argentina, Brazil, the United States and all the others will proceed to interpret their obligations under the solidarity declaration which undeniably may prove of unusual long-term significance.

**Value As Warning**

It is evident to observers here, however, that Lima has taken only the first step toward barring the inroads of European dictators from this hemisphere.

The solidarity declaration promises to have more value as a warning against direct aggression from the outside than it is likely to have as a brake upon ideological penetration and the "invasion-from-within" methods of Chancellor Adolf Hitler and Premier Benito Mussolini.

Both Austria and Czecho-Slovakia have shown that these latter tactics of the totalitarian dictators are far more dangerous and effective than the now outmoded resort to an openly declared war.

But the newly adopted Pan-American doctrine charts no course by which an exposed American state can protect its institutions from ideological and propagandistic penetration. This means that each government will have to decide for itself how far it will allow foreign bodies to organize themselves within its boundaries and, in turn, how strongly it may dare to take a stand on its own responsibility.

**No New Program**

Viewed from this angle, many of Lima's delegates admit the practical value of the continental solidarity declaration can only be known with the test of time. Argentina's pronounced reluctance to adhere to an extremely outspoken, hands-off warning to Europe's dictators, indicates clearly that little less than an extraordinary danger from the outside world would prompt the Buenos Aires government to join a common front against "acts of any nature."

No new program has been developed here to curb the expansion of German economic influence through her barter and currency juggling system. The extension of quotas and the creation of trade barriers have been unanimously condemned in a resolution which reaffirms the declarations of Montevideo and Buenos Aires. Secretary of State Cordell Hull has succeeded in winning oral approval of his policies of equal commercial treatment.

But the trade offensive of totalitarian nations remains unchecked and this means that one of the dictatorships' greatest political and propaganda weapons has not yet been tamed throughout Latin America. In this sense "continental solidarity" has not been completed here, but merely launched.

**U. S. Gains Goodwill**

It is increasingly clear that the Argentines won wherever they took a firm stand. The final solidarity declaration was based upon a Buenos Aires text and the same thing is true even more completely in regard to the declaration on perfecting methods of consultation.

From the beginning Secretary Hull was actuated by the desire to find a common denominator for a freely accepted agreement and refused to force any United States formula upon the conference. By doing so, he avoided putting America in the position of dictating terms and his supporters may claim that he gained in friendly feeling what was lost in legal points.

A striking feature of the solidarity declaration is the fact that it repudiates foreign intervention, but without the forceful and direct language which was contained in the compromise text accepted last week by all delegations except Argentina's.

In regard to the declaration of consultation, it is very far from the specific "machinery for consultation" which American officials talked about before the conference convened. In reality, it carries forward consultation only by half-steps beyond the convention adopted at Buenos Aires.

The Argentine project, as adopted, merely provides that foreign ministers may meet in order to consult. It does not create a permanent consultative committee of foreign ministers, as the United States delegation asked for two years ago, nor does it set regular periodic meetings such as Chile has fought for in this conference.

The fact remains that the machinery for regular consultations between all the American foreign ministers has not been set up, and that a declaration drawn in general and cautious terms is neither a covenant nor a treaty.

## 34 Held in Ulster Republican Plot

Belfast, Northern Ireland, Dec. 25 (U.P.).—All police leaves were canceled today following the arrest of 34 members of anti-Ulster political activists groups in an alleged plot against prominent Ulster leaders.

It was reported the assistance of Scotland Yard men had been invoked and the aid of police chiefs in many provincial cities was asked in an effort to track down the activities of known republican sympathizers.

## To Play at White House

New York, Dec. 25 (U.P.).—Irving Conn, author of "Yes, We Have No Bananas," has been engaged to play at the White House "coming out party" for Miss Eleanor Roosevelt, a niece of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, next Tuesday night, it was announced here today.

# *Dame de Serk Rules Her Isle Unworried by Jobless or Autos*

### Birth of Puppies Was Biggest Event of Year, Says Feudal Governor

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

New York, Dec. 25.—Mrs. Sibyl Hathaway, Dame de Serk, hereditary ruler of the tiny island of Serk in the English Channel, where she governs in feudal style virtually unchanged since the days of Queen Elizabeth, stopped briefly here en route to Arizona for Christmas, to report on events in her domain, where nothing terrifically historical has happened since Queen Elizabeth gave it to Sir Helier de Carteret as a reward for driving out pirates in 1565.

**She Will Lecture in Washington**

Life on her 300 acres, she said, still knows no modern problems—no unemployment, no taxes, no labor troubles, no crime, no war scare, no automobiles.

"The most exciting event on the island in the past year," she said, "was the birth of puppies—the first puppies born on Serk in 40 years. Under our laws I am the only person on the island allowed to own a female dog. My father who ruled before me was not interested in dogs, so he never availed himself of his privilege of ownership. Therefore, the island children had never seen newborn pups."

La Dame de Serk was accompanied by her husband, Robert W. Hathaway, the seigneur, formerly a resident of E... Orange, N. J., now a naturalized British subject and member of the Royal Flying Corps.

"We live under the old French law," said Mrs. Hathaway, "and while under this system I am the hereditary ruler, as the daughter of its long line of seigneurs, every official act must have the signature also of my husband.

"We preside jointly over our little parliament, which is called the court of chief pleas, and meets three times a year to ponder such problems as whether women shall wear beach pajamas or whether the government shall help the farmers fight a cattle disease.

"There are 40 members, representing the original 40 farms, going back to 1565, plus 12 deputies elected from the other inhabitants. We make all our laws and regulations, and are not subject to parliament. We obey only special legislation enacted by the king in council.

"We still think in terms of our Norman history and to us the King of England is Duke of Normandy. We fly the old Norman flag with two lions, and we speak old Norman-French."

MRS. ROBERT HATHAWAY

"We have not felt the depression nor has unemployment troubled us," she continued. "Our people raise Guernsey cattle, which bring a high price in the London market, and our lobster fishermen are equally successful. Our farmers pay a ground rental in produce, and we accept one live chicken a year for each chimney on each farm. Every man who has lived there more than one year is required to give two days' free labor on the highways, or to pay the sum of 8 shillings, laborer's wages, for his share of the work.

"However, we can be very efficient when we need any modern improvements. We are now developing our harbor at a cost of £45,000, and we shall finance the entire project ourselves. How? By a landing tax of 1 shilling per head on tourists, of whom we have 25,000 a year. Our harbor is entirely surrounded by 300-foot cliffs, through which a tunnel has been cut providing the only access to the rest of the island.

Mrs. Hathaway's insistence on the primitive way of life did not extend, however, to her wardrobe. There was nothing medieval, nothing even pre-Windsor in her traveling costume—gray Astrakhan coat over a gray wool frock on which was pinned the diamond insignia of the Royal Air Force. Even when she addresses her court of chief pleas in the manner prescribed by Queen Elizabeth she wears an up-to-date frock.

# *20 Saved From Sinking Ship Leaped for Life Into Boats*

## *Rescue*

Continued from Page 1.

lifeboats used in effecting the transfer in the turbulent ocean some 500 miles southeast of New York were smashed and abandoned with the sinking freighter.

Capt. Larsen and his family went to a New York hotel for Christmas dinner and later moved into the home of his brother-in-law, Pete Eike, in Brooklyn, where the captain planned to remain until he finds a new berth. His crew was feted at the Norwegian seamen's home.

A graphic story of how distress flares of the doomed ship were sighted about 4 miles distant by the Schodack Thursday evening was told by J. A. Quinlan, Schodack radio officer.

**Held Out Till Morning**

"I began flashing my Morse light when we saw the flares," said Quinlan, "but I could not make out her signals. Finally someone on the distressed ship, who I learned later was Second Officer Ingwald Tindelund, began using a flashlight and by studying it I made out he was saying: 'We are leaking badly. Our engines are broken down. We need assistance.'

"We asked if they could hold out till morning because Capt. Smith, of the Schodack, said he would not like to risk a rescue in the darkness in such a sea. They answered, 'We will try. Please stand close,' and we circled about all through the night.

"At about 3 a. m. the lights on the Smaragd went out. Her dynamo had failed. Someone lit a storm oil lamp, and Tindelund kept using his flashlight. His blinks told me the ship was dropping deeper and deeper.

"At daylight it was a thrill to see them put over their small boat and see seven men jump into her."

From the Smaragd crew it was learned that, as the water rose through the night, they were driven from holds and cabins to huddle finally in the captain's cabin on the bridge. When their little boat was put out, the captain refused to let his women folk board it, fearing it would be smashed.

A larger lifeboat from the Schodack later rescued the women and the remainder of the Smargd crew.

Praise for that "heroic work" came to Capt. Clifton Smith and the crew of the Schodack from Admiral Emory S. Land, head of the United States Maritime Commission.

"It was a great feat keeping the first boat from being wrecked," said Quinlan. "We put three Jacob's ladders overside and it was a precarious job getting the men aboard when they came alongside. We had to catch them singly and lift them over the rail. This had to be repeated 20 times before all were taken off the two boats."

**Oil Quieted Waves**

The rescue ship poured 350 barrels of fuel oil onto the seas in an effort to calm them.

"It was the thing we had the most of and had no need to save," said Edward Hamilton, chief engineer of the Schodack. The gale was roaring between 60 and 65 miles an hour and seas were running 40 feet high, he said. The distance between the vessels in the rescue operations was about 300 yards.

The women, as well as the remaining men aboard the Smaragd, also had to jump to get in the larger lifeboat from the Schodack, manned by Second Officer Carl Bentsen and a volunteer crew. One of the Smaragd crew lost his trousers in the transfer.

When the ship began leaking Thursday from the battering of the seas, Miss Larsen said "I knew we were in trouble but everyone turned their heads away when I asked questions."

**Captain's Daughter Sang**

"During the night the men were very quiet so I began singing songs," she said. "I sang all the songs I knew, over and over again until I thought I would lose my voice. As I sang their faces brightened and when I stopped they looked solemn, so I just kept on singing."

Miss Larsen, a blue-eyed blonde, smiled as she disclosed that the Larsen's police dog Nellie and a three weeks' old puppy, Mickey, both were rescued, but she added that she hoped she would never have to go to sea again.

Mrs. Larsen, however, said she would be at her husband's side if he is given another command.

Capt. Smith of the Schodack disclosed that when he asked for volunteers to man the Schodack's lifeboat, all his crew of 36 stepped forward. He picked the men most capable.

Mrs. Larsen and her daughter showered kisses on Capt. Smith when they parted here and the rescued crew gave him and his men a hearty cheer.

## *U. S. Envoy to Venezuela*

Wide World Photo.

FRANK P. CORRIGAN, of Cleveland, appointed as the first U. S. ambassador to Venezuela when President Roosevelt elevated the legation to an embassy. Corrigan, who is at present minister to Panama, will succeed Antonio C. Gonzales, of New York, who resigned, effective February 1

# Church Still Dominates Nazi Christmas Day

### Despite Neo-Pagan Ideas, Services Held Throughout Reich

By the Associated Press.

Berlin, Dec. 25.—The mass of Germans in Nazidom cherish steadfastly the old-fashioned Christmas—even in the face of some of the more radical Nazi neo-pagan notions—and today's Christmas was no exception.

Church and Christian family observances and the traditional Christmas tree remaine dthe predominating centerpieces of the celebrations.

Evidences of the Nazi spirit—such as the winter solstice festivals by party formations and the swastika instead of the Star of Bethlehem at the tip of Yule trees at SA (Blackshirt Elite Guard) and SS (Brownshirt Storm Troops) gatherings—were shoved to the background outside ranks of the National Socialist Party.

**Christmas Songs Popular**

Nazi influences, however, had been noticeable in extra-party quarters as, for example, the discouragement in schools of nativity plays built around depiction of the holy family.

Christmas carols and songs such as "Silent Night, Holy Night"—regarded by Germans as immortal—and "O Tannenbaum" are still most popular and could be heard continually over the radio and echoing from family gatherings around cribs of the Christ Child and candlelit trees.

In Catholic south Germany, particularly of Swabia in Upper Bavaria, the old-fashioned customs were gleefully carried out.

**Carry Out Old Custom**

Groups of two or three children each traveled through the streets of Upper Bavarian towns on the last two nights, knocking on each door with wooden mallets to announce the Christ Child was about to be born.

The children's rewards were loads of Germany's famed Christmas goodies such as lebkuchen, pfefernuesse and gingerbread.

German emphasis of Christmas as a family affair was carried out this year as always. Men who had been working on Germany's western fortifications were given vacations until January 4 so they could rejoin their family circles.

In Cologne and in many other centers, theaters were closed to avoid distraction from family gatherings. Restaurants as a rule were closed also.

# *Guns Bark, 1 Slain In Jerusalem on Christmas Day*

Jerusalem, Dec. 25 (U.P.).—Gunfire shattered the silence of Christmas at the hour when the bells of Bethlehem rang out their message to all Christendom today, commemorating the 1,938th anniversary of the birth of the "Prince of Peace."

An Arab corporal was shot dead in the old city of Jerusalem, and violence threatened to flare again between Jews and Arabs in spite of the offer of a "Christmas truce" by the Arab nationalists.

Additional police guards were immediately thrown around the area where the shooting occurred and precautions were taken against any retaliatory disorder on the part of the Arabs.

Meanwhile, British soldiers patrolled the ancient hills of Palestine and sentries searched everyone entering Jerusalem or Bethlehem for firearms.

## Booth's Daughter Expires at 77

New York, Dec. 25 (A.P.).—Mrs. Edwina Booth Crossman, 77, only daughter of Edwin Booth, the actor, died today at the home of her son, Edwin Booth Grossman.

Born in England and married in 1885 to a Boston and New York banker, she changed her name from Grossman to Crossman in the World War for patriotic reasons. She was educated at Philadelphia.

In 1888, Both gave Mrs. Crossman the first recording of his voice.

Mrs. Crossman is survived by her son and a daughter, Mrs. Mildred Booth Tilton, of Pasadena, Calif.

## Persecution Ends In Jew's Suicide

Budapest, Hungary, Dec. 25 (U.P.).—Dr. Beza Dombovary, 64, lawyer, committed suicide yesterday by shooting himself in an empty lot in a suburb of Budapest.

Police found a note in his apartment which said:

"I owe nobody in the world even one heller. I leave the world because of the Jew law."

Dombovary was the legal advisor of the Jewish community in Budapest. He was a World War veteran and had been decorated.

## Sister Mary Germaine Dies in Alexandria

Sister Mary Germaine, 79, a nun in the Order of the Holy Cross at St. Mary's Academy, Alexandria, died yesterday at the academy after a long illness.

Before taking orders at the age of 24, Sister Mary was Lillian Delahay. A native of Leonardtown, Md., she had been at St. Mary's for 23 years.

Sister Mary leaves two brothers, George Delahay, of this city, and Frank Delahay, of Leonardtown.

Requiem mass will be said at 8:30 p. m. tomorrow with burial in St. Mary's Cemetery.

## Mice Fail to Scare Co-eds; Taken as Pets

Laramie, Wyo. (A.P.).—Plans of prank-playing students to break up the engineers' ball at the University of Wyoming backfired. The pranksters turned lose white mice and rats among the hoop-skirted, waltzing coeds and their partners.

Instead of climbing aboard the closest tables, the coeds, with ah's and oh's, made a rush for the albinos and insisted on taking them home for pets.


**"Miss Civil Service" Contest Ends Soon!**

If your favorite candidate for this honor has not been nominated, send in the nomination before January 1st . . . to The Post's Federal Diary.


# News of Capital Night Clubs

By Mary Harris.

Now that Donner and Blitzen are safely garaged, and Santa Claus is taking his needed rest—let's break down and be candid—isn't it wonderful that it's all over?

But New Year's is a zebra of another color. It's going to be a zebra, too, judging from all indications. Let's make it a prophecy. 1939 is going to roll in on roller skates. Not another word. This column will take congratulations or choke on recriminations on New Year's Day. But something tells us that New Year's Eve is going to be good, very good, this year of grace.

*Along with a Christmas card depicting Shoreham's publicist Cynthia Powell toasting her cute pajama-clad shins at a fireplace, comes the brave news that New Year's Eve in Shoreham's Blue Room will be celebrated by an hour-long show, that there'll be favors and noise makers no end, that your girl friend (the other fella's, too) will receive glamorous souvenirs that will make her big, beautiful eyes pop with joy.*

Pall Mall Makes It Official: Comes a courier from the Raleigh bearing the tidings that Mario di Polo and his boys will start playing musical polo around 8 p. m. on New Year's Eve. You'd better get there about that time on the big evening, too, and take up your reservation. Imagine your embarrassment if Maitre d' Hotel Arthur Marchisio should get mowed down by holi-evers demanding your table.

*Elaine Seidler Jumps the Bell: Meaning that Elaine is going to stage the "1939 Seidler Revue" at Lotus beginning today. There's no percentage in letting the calendar catch up with you, says Elaine. Her new 1939 production will include new specialties, new dances, but there'll be no change, thanks be, in the Seidler line of prettie-pretties. Lotus' own Buddy Shaner will sing holiday ballads all week. Not only does Buddy look like a choir boy—we understand he used to be one.*

*Personal to Manager Dick Lamm of Lotus: Now I understand what "all the tea in China" means. Thanks, and again.*

Post-Christmas presents: "Estrellita," as warbled coloratura by Adelita Varela at Madrillon. Its lovely soaring notes will remind you of a covey of many colored skyrockets.

Bobby Harmon's (Mayflower Lounge) rendition of "This Can't Be Love" from "Boys From Syracuse," a show said to be Shakespeare-inspired. Bobby makes Shakespeare easy to take.

Grace and Charlie Herbert's (Lounge Riviera)) version of "Galahad and Lancelot." Where's that copy of "Idylls of the King?"

That Russian "It" song being dispensed in the S. A. manner by Matt Windsor at the Anchor Room. We can't give you its name because neither Matt nor anyone else can spell it.

Godard's "Canzonetta" as played by Sam Korman at the Carlton. An interlude of undiluted enchantment.

All of the unforgettable "Show Boat" tunes as blended by the Rainbow Room Orchestra. You will love the way that Violinist Durward Bowersox streamlines the melodies, then glides into variations, while the melodic theme is picked up in the lower tones of saxaphone and bass.

South Seas magic as created by the Four Hawaiians in the Embassy Cocktail Lounge. You'll hang a mental lei around your neck when you leave. You know what that means.

Wagner's Venusberg music accordioned by Fran Trappe at the Old Vienna. He can play the "St. Louis Blues," too, showing that wonders do not cease.

"Have You Forgotten So Soon?" as canaried wistfully by Libby Frazier in the Uptown Cocktail Lounge. You won't forget it at all.

*Holiday Advice From Al Simmonds of the Brown Derby: "Don't let Tom throw Jerry." Going realistic, huh?*

"Tex" Walker, who'll star in Wardman Park's New Year's Eve show, wandered into the office and told me about himself. Says he, "I kin hold a note long enough (did he mean a sustained yodel?) for you to 'bulldog' two steers." A compliment—to both of us. "Tex" must have meant that he could hold a note forever which is slightly less than your columnist would require to "bulldog" one steer.

*Opportunity No. 21. If any charitably minded person has a glass case, please send it to Chef Emil Croci, of the Ambassador Hotel. That wonderful sugar violin that Emil made for the Restaurant Men's Association (and which you saw handsomely photographed in The Post) is sitting on Emil's desk encased in cellophane. Think of the loss to posterity if anyone should fall over this chef d'ouevre of Chef Emil's!*

Geodetic Department: Mayfair's murals show Africa a bit north of Africa, due west of Ireland. Promotion Manager Jimmy Byrd says, "Don't let geography worry you. The Scotch and soda's on the northeast, the bacardi's on the southeast."

*Melody High Notes: That hightest blend of the "Popcorn Man" and the "Peanut Vendor" being caroled by Marian Dawn at Bamboo Gardens is an original arrangement by emcee Al Norton . . . Evelyn Knight, songstress of the King Cole Room, receives more requests for Brahm's "Lullaby" than any of the current hits. Can it be that "Ol' Man Mose" is really daid? . . . For a spine-shivering musical thrill, may we suggest "Tabu," the authentic exotic being sung by Marco Rosales in the Cafe Caprice. Its subject is one usually considered highly tabu in the northern countries . . . For a melody in liquid, you should try L'Escargot's Rose d'Anjou, a pink wine of the Loire.*

Manager Jimmy Crandell calls up to tell us that the New Year will come in on horseback at Brinkley's. As though we didn't know it!

## *They Dance at the Pall Mall Room*

Temple and Jaren, who dance in harmony at the Raleigh's Pall Mall Room

# *Insurgents Deep in Catalonia As Barcelona Drive Is Begun*

## *Spain*

Continued from Page 1.

drive, planned in secrecy so absolute that few knew exactly the goal of the drive. The rapid advance was breaking through three lines of enemy fortifications and spreading fanwise through the open country.

Starting on a 6-kilometer (about 3 miles and a half) front, the attack expanded to a 40-kilometer (25 miles) front. The loyalists counter-attacked savagely throughout Saturday and Christmas Day, but were thrown back with tremendous slaughter, it was said.

During the bitter cold of the Sierra Grosa advance, the soldiers were handed rounds of cognac to keep them warm, and, after the mass, they filed into the field kitchens where they drank Galician cider.

The spirit of the soldiers is excellent. The Navarrese cavalrymen played guitars and accordions during the hours while they were awaiting the signal to advance, and some of the troops danced in the snow—not only to celebrate, but to keep warm.

In Lerida, the southern junction of the Lerida-Balaguer salient, and the Seros salient where the advance is now being pushed, people were able to sit in the Cafe Catala, not 200 meters from the front lines, and watch aerial battles just outside the city.

The advance of the insurgent front lines, along the lower Segre sector, has resulted in the capture of almost all strategic towns in the triangle between Lerida, Seros and Almatret. The intensity of the offensive was incredible. Even in the north it was proceeding rapidly.

**Weather Conditions Capitalized**

The troops crossed the Segre Friday, took advantage of improved weather conditions to scale the northern slopes of Sierra Liena and are reported to have advanced more than 10 kilometers (6 miles) today.

Columns to the north of Tremp were driving toward Seodeurgell, at the main junction of the highways from Puigcerda and the French border to the northeast and Andorra to the north. The insurgents have had designs on this point, since it would help cut off Catalonia from France.

The weather was improving and temperatures were rising rapidly, giving every indication that the bitter cold encountered at the outset of the new offensive had ended.

## Trieste Cafe Says 'No Jews Wanted'

Trieste, Italy, Dec. 25 (A.P.).—A sign, "No Jews Wanted," appeared on the door of one of Trieste's leading cafes today.

The cafe's action, similar to exclusion of Jews from certain theaters and the appearance of "Aryan shop" signs in many stores elsewhere in Italy, emphasized an aspect of the anti-Semitic campaign which has become a subject of controversy. Opponents said such manifestations as "persecution" were not sanctioned by the anti-Jewish decrees.


**What does public think of old age pension plans?**

If you had read the Gallup Poll in The Post on Sunday, October 30th, you would know what U. S. voters think about old age pensions.

*You cannot keep informed on shifting trends of American opinion if you do not read the Gallup Polls which appear in The Post every Wednesday, Friday and Sunday. Be sure to read the two Gallup Polls which appear regularly in The Sunday Post. You miss half the polls if you don't get The Sunday Post.*


# Air Crash Hurts Earle and Wife, 2 D. C. Clerks

## *Earle*

Continued from Page 1.

landing," the Governor said after the mishap, "but when the plane hit the ground the landing gear evidently sank into a spot softened by snow and water and it turned over."

Gov. Earle said when he looked up from his cramped position in the cabin he recognized the face of a former polo teammate. "My first thought," he added, "was that I had been in a polo accident."

Attendants were concerned by blood covering the executive's head. They hastily washed it away at Bryn Mawr Hospital, but found no lacerations.

It was concluded the blood was McKenzie's, whose nose was broken in the crash.

The governor, limping from a painful injury to his right leg, visited Miss Moore and McKenzie at Riverview Hospital in Norristown several hours after the accident.

The governor's son, George H. Earle, 4th, said the plane was one of three conveying the governor's party from the executive mansion at Harrisburg to the home of the governor's mother in Philadelphia for a Christmas night party. The other planes, carrying young Earle, Capt. William Moore and McKenzie's sister, Miss Mary Willis McKenzie, landed a few minutes before the accident.

Young Earle said the governor misjudged his distance in landing and a front wheel buckled, causing the plane to overturn. It skidded a few feet.

## Deer Smokes; Steals Cigars From Ranch

Cody, Wyo., (A.P.).—Billy, pet deer at a ranch near here, has acquired the smoking habit from dudes who visited the ranch this summer. He learned to like cigars and goes about puffing one whenever he can steal it at the ranch commissary or whenever one of his countless friends offers him a smoke.


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TODAY'S SPECIAL
Fried Smithfield Ham Sandwich 20c

AL NORTON
Says
Make Your New Year's Eve Reservations Early

A New Broadway Revue Featuring "The Muriel Asche Fleurettes"—Fields & Walsh, Ballroom Team; Carole & Clark, Roller Skating Act; Jackie Price, Eccentric Dancer; Beth Vale Russian Dance, Dancer; Dawn, Vocalist; Al Norton, M. C.
Lunch from 75c Dinner from 75c (Ex. Sat. & Sun.)
2 SHOWS DAILY 1, 7:30. Midnite
BAMBOO Gardens
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Celebrate
NEW YEAR'S EVE
"Where New Year's Eve Is a Tradition"
Continuous entertainment with PAUL RAIN AND HIS ORCHESTRA, "Tex" Walker, Three Maids and a Mike, Marjorie Lamkin, Mervin and his accordion.
Favors Noisemakers Souvenirs
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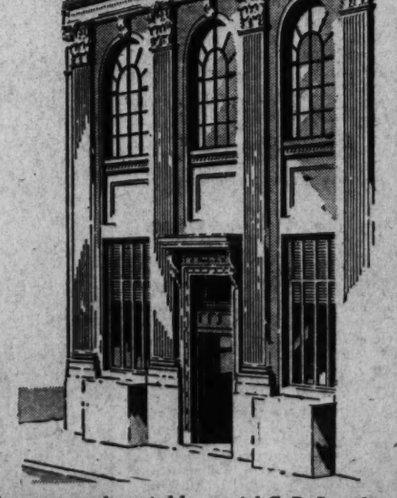


*Regular United States Treasury Department examinations are supplemented by special C. P. A. audits*

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11TH & E STREETS, N. W. • ESTABLISHED 1881
Largest In Washington—Assets Over $46,000,000
Arthur G. Bishop, Chairman of the Board — Edward C. Baltz, Secretary — Marvin A. Custis, President

# Business Tax Warning Given In Fairfax

## Penalty to Be Levied if Licenses Aren't Secured By January 31

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST,
P. O. BOX 245, Fairfax, Va
Phone Falls Church 2088-M.

Fairfax County Commissioner of Revenue James U. Kincheloe has issued notice that all business and professional licenses issued in the county must be renewed at the beginning of the year.

Blanks are now available in the commissioner's office at Fairfax for the licenses. Persons who fail to obtain licenses by January 31 will be subject to the automatic penalty imposed by the State and at the same time may be subject to prosecution for operating without a license, Kincheloe said.

An American Legion auxiliary has been organized by Pohick Post, No. 162, American Legion, at Lorton, with Mrs. A. Harmon Roberts, of Colchester, as president.

Other officers include: Mrs. Elmer E. Payne, of Occoquan, secretary; Miss Virginia Shaver, of Woodbridge, treasurer; Mrs. Louise Davis, of Lorton, first vice president; Mrs. Ida Rice, of Purke, chaplain; Mrs. L. Phelps, of Lorton, historian, and Miss Margaret Williams, of Colchester, sergeant at arms. The new officers were installed by Mrs. M. E. Robertson, district committeewoman.

J. Frank Swart has been elected president of the Fairfax Council, Order of Fraternal Americans, with George E. Proctor, vice president; C. C. Carr, recording secretary; Clinton A. Lane, assistant recording secretary; S. S. Swart, financial secretary; Alvin A. Birch, treasurer; S. W. Sisson, sr., marshal; R. S. Simpson, warden; Luther Sherwood, inner guard; E. D. Denny, outer guard; H. M. Gibson, chaplain; C. A. Lane and C. C. Carr, representatives to grand council; S. S. Swart and A. A. Birch, alternates to grand council; George E. Proctor, junior past president, and trustees S. S. Sisson, one year; C. A. Lane, two years; R. R. Buckley, three years.

The seventy-fourth annual meeting of the Woodlawn Horse Association, oldest civic organization in Fairfax County, will be held today at 10 a. m. in the Woodlawn School, when the annual election of officers will be held.

The organization was founded in 1865 by members of the colony of Quakers, who settled in the lower section of the county prior to the War Between the States, to check the depredations of horse thieves. Records of the company show that it never failed to recover a horse stolen from any of its members. Since the advent of automobiles, its funds have been donated for welfare activities.

Mount Vernon District—Today, 7:30 p. m., Christmas entertainment in Bethel Methodist Episcopal Church South at Franconia; tomorrow, 7:30 p. m., Christmas entertainment in Methodist Episcopal Church South at Accotink; Wednesday, 8 p. m., B. Y. P. U., of Woodlawn Baptist Church, meets in church rooms; 8 p. m., Accotink, Maflower Rebekah Lodge meets in I. O. O. F. Hall; Friday, 8 p. m., business meeting of Pohick Post, American Legion in Lorton School Auditorium.

# Mrs. Gallagher Succumbs at 83

Mrs. Virginia A. Gallagher, mother of Washington's first policewoman, died Saturday at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home here. She was 83.

Mrs. Gallagher was a native of Washington and had lived here all her life. Her daughter, Irene Gallagher, at one time directed traffic at the corner of Seventh and X streets northwest.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 1 p. m. in the Hines funeral home 2901 Fourteenth street northwest. Burial will be in the Congressional Cemetery.

A son, John P. Gallagher, of New Jersey, survives.

# *Mrs. Thurston, 76, Engineer's Wife, Dies in Home Here*

Mrs. Mary Forsythe Thurston, 76, died Saturday in her home at the Alban Towers Apartment of a heart attack. She was the wife of Fred W. Thurston, mining engineer. They came here recently from their home in Carmel by the Sea, Calif.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Mary Frosythe Sands, wife of Clarence W. Sands, secretary-treasurer of the Conduit road fire board, and Mrs. Ruby Forsythe MacDonald, San Francisco, and a son, Carlton Forsythe, Washington.

# 'Bad Man' Surrenders After 'Mistake' Slaying

Manila, Dec. 26 (Monday) (AP).—The No. 1 "bad man" of the Philippines, Anselmo Balagtas, calmly surrendered at Constabulary Headquarters here today after a 72-hour escapade in which an innocent man was killed when mistaken for the desperado.

Balagtas, sentenced to life imprisonment for killing W. W. Gibson, navy radio man, last August, escaped Thursday from two guards while being taken to Bilibid Prison to serve his sentence.

# Japanese Firm Reported Seeking 5 U. S. Ships

Tokyo, Dec. 25 (AP).—The newspaper Yomiuri reported today a Japanese shipping firm, which it did not name, was negotiating for the purchase of five American freighters to bolster Japan's merchant marine, particularly for transportation of military supplies and industrial machinery to China.

# Hirohito to Speak Today

Tokyo (Monday), Dec. 26 (U.P.).—Parliament will reassemble today to hear Emperor Hirohito's address and to adopt replies to it. Both houses then will go into recess until January 20, when regular sessions will begin.

# *Yes, There Is a Santa Claus—to This Driver*

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

No doubt the driver of this car felt he had received a real Christmas gift—perhaps his life—when his auto stopped on the brink of a cliff more than 100 feet high after having left the road on Twin Peaks, San Francisco landmark. Note the houses far below.

# Music Features Yule Services In Alexandria

## Robert H. Cox Chosen Baraca Class Teacher For 22d Year

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU
907 Prince Street, Alexandria, Va.
Phone TEmple 3767.

A special music program featured Christmas services in Alexandria churches yesterday. Flowers used in decorations were later sent to the sick and bedridden.

Tonight the Volunteers of America will present their annual Christmas entertainment program at the headquarters, 1001 Duke street, under direction of Capt. and Mrs. Clyde H. Parker. "The Truth About Christmas," a play, will be staged by the adult Bible class. The Sunday school and young peoples' Bible class will also join in the program.

Although all other city business has been suspended for the day, Judge James Reece Duncan will hold a special police court session at 11 a. m.

The annual Christmas music program at Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church was held last night, with the Sunday school participating. A special candlelight service was held by the Second Presbyterian Church congregation in the old First Presbyterian Church, South Fairfax street. The Rev. William B. McIlwaine, D. D., pastor, presided.

**Baracas Again Choose Cox**

Robert H. Cox has been chosen teacher of the Baraca Bible Class, First Baptist Church, for the twenty-second consecutive year.

Other officers elected are Ervin Brooks, president; Carroll Rush, first vice president; Preston Lawhorne, second vice president; Lawrence Sprouse, third vice president; Earl Thomas, secretary; Westley Dameron, assistant secretary; Archie Millan, treasurer; Everett Brewer, assistant treasurer; Ed Thomas, publicity director, and Earl Thomas, athletic director.

# What's Going On And Where

**Dances**
Epsilon Mu Sigma, Hay-Adams ballroom, Utah State Society, Shoreham Hotel, 9 p. m.
Senators Club, Alumni of C. U., Wardman Park, 10 p. m.
Beta Beta Gamma, Washington Hotel, 10-2.
**Meetings**
Council of the American Physical Society, Wardman Park, all day.

# *Church Leader Choked to Death*

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

MRS. NONA ATTERBURY, church and club leader of Canon City, Colo., who was found by a coroner's jury to have been strangled to death after her husband, a doctor, testified that he discovered her body at the foot of the basement stairs of their home. He said he thought she died of a broken neck, but the coroner declared her neck was not broken and that her body showed bruises

# *More Books, Less Jobs Cause Reading to Gain, Librarian Says*

## 'Importance of Living' and 'The Citadel' Most Popular in Respective Classes, Survey for Coming Convention Shows

*By the Associated Press.*

Chicago, Dec. 25.—An apparent increase of reading throughout the Nation in 1938 was reported today by Carl H. Milam, secretary of the American Library Association.

Milam said his statement, prepared for the association's holiday week convention, was based on information from 35 cities of more than 100,000 population in the United States and Canada, all of which reported greater library use in 1938 than in the previous year.

Factors accounting for the increase were determined to be chiefly less employment in many cities and more books available where library budgets had been raised.

Top nonfiction titles included "The Importance of Living," by Lin Yu-t'ang; "The Horse and Buggy Doctor," Hertzler; "With Malice Toward Some," Margaret Halsey; "Listen! the Wind," Anne Lindbergh; "Madame Curie," Eve Curie; "How to Win Friends and Influence People," Dale Carnegie; "My Battle," Adolph Hitler; "My America," Louis Adamic; "America's 60 Families," Ferdinand Lundberg, and "Alone," Admiral Richard E. Byrd.

Most popular among the novels were A. J. Cronin's "The Citadel;" "The Yearling," by Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings; "My Son, My Son," Howard Spring; "Rebecca," Daphne du Maurier; "Northwest Passage," Kenneth Roberts; "All This, and Heaven Too," Rachel Field; "The Rains Came," Louis Bromfield.

Children's reading gained in every city but one, Milam reported, partly because progressive school methods depend upon much reading. In suburban Evanston, for example, graded school youngsters read an average of 45 books a child.

# Library Books On Politics Gain in Favor

## D. C. Survey Shows Interest Includes Actions Abroad

Politics at home and abroad leaped ahead of economic subjects in the interest of Washington readers in the past few months, the District Public Library has determined in a survey of current reading trends made at request of the American Library Association. The Washington library was one of 35 in cities of more than 100,000 population included in the survey.

Adolf Hitler's "Mein Kampf" was one of the leaders in the field of nonfiction, the library reported. Others in this field were "Fanny Kemble," by Armstrong; "Tyrrany of Words," by Chase; "Madame Curie," by Curie; "A Southerner Discovers the South," by Daniels; "Horse and Buggy Doctor," by Hertzler; "Ends and Means," by Huxley; "Importance of Living," by Lin Yutang; "America's 60 Families," by Lundberg, and "R. F. D.," by Smart.

**Gains Reported**

The report, submitted by Dr. George F. Bowerman, librarian, indicated that circulation and registration figures here were higher in 1938 than in 1937. In addition to political and biographical subjects, the report showed decided gains in fiction in both adult and juvenile departments.

Classes of non-fiction far ahead of last year, said Dr. Bowerman, are art, recreative arts, biography, technology, language, war, history, travel, literary criticism, philosophy, psychology, engineering, science, politics and government, legislation, Christianity, health and hygiene.

Fiction titles most in demand, Dr. Bowerman reported, were "Sisters," by Brinig; "Citadel," by Cronin; "Rebecca," by Du Maurier; "All This and Heaven Too," by Field; "Joseph in Egypt," by Mann; "Gone With the Wind," by Mitchell; "Yearling," by Rawlings; "Northwest Passage," by Roberts; "My Son! My Son!" by Spring, and "Of Mice and Men," by Steinbeck.

**Trend for Other Cities**

The summary of reports from the 35 libraries to the association indicated reading throughout the country followed closely that in Washington. This showed briefly, a growth of circulation, increased interest in the political situation, and the titles most widely read.

As far as Washington is concerned, Dr. Bowerman said, the gains may be attributed in part to an increase in the city's population, but more to careful and expert selection of the book stock.

ROOF LEAK?
NA. 4370
GICHNER?

# *Youth Plunges To Death From 1,150-Foot Cliff*

Boulder, Colo., Dec. 25 (U.P.).—The body of Nason D. Carey, 20, University of Colorado junior from Springfield, Mass., was found today at the foot of a 1,150-foot rock tower from which he apparently had plunged to his death a week ago during a mountain-climbing venture.

The youth had been missing a week, and Coroner George E. Howe, of Boulder County, said he believed Carey had been dead that long.

John F. Coyle, schoolmate of Carey who found the body, said he believed that Carey's hands might have become numb with cold, causing him to slip during an attempted climb up the perilous rock, one of a group of formations known as The Flatirons.

# Mrs. Mattingly Dies Here at 55

Mrs. Lillian Williams Mattingly died at her home, 3563 Tenth street northwest, after a long illness Saturday. She was 55. A native of Prince Georges County, Md., she had lived here since early youth.

Surviving are her husband, Elmer C. Mattingly; a daughter, Miss Elma C. Mattingly, and two brothers, Bernard and Will Williams, all of this city.

Funeral services will be held today at 2:30 p. m. in St. Stephen's Incarnation Church. Burial will be in Congressional Cemetery.

# Zona Gale, Ill, Is Reported Better

Chicago, Dec. 25 (AP).—The condition of Zona Gala Breese, the novelist, who is ill with pneumonia, was reported "a little more hopeful" tonight by her husband, W. L. Breese, Portage, Wis., manufacturer.

The 64-year-old author, who won the Pulitzer Prize in 1921, has been in an oxygen room of a Chicago hospital since Wednesday. Pneumonia developed after she came to Chicago about two weeks ago for treatment of another ailment.

TRADE MARK REGISTERED
Household Furniture, China, Glass, Bric-a-Brac, Etc.
at Public Auction
AT SLOAN'S
715 13th St.
Wednesday, 10 A. M.

"Miss Civil Service" Contest Ends Soon!
If your favorite candidate for this honor has not been nominated, send in the nomination before January 1st . . . to The Post's Federal Diary.

# Prince Georges Clubs to Hold Joint Rally

## Problems of County To Be Aired by Service Groups

PRINCE GEORGES COUNTY BUREAU OF THE POST,
42 University rd., Calvert Hills, Md.
Telephone GReenwood 3559.

The first joint meeting of the three service clubs of Prince Georges County, Md., will be held February 9 at Beaver Dam Country Club, Lanham, it has been decided by a joint committee appointed by the clubs to plan the rally.

About 150 members of the Prince Georges County Kiwanis Club, the Hyattsville Lions Club and the College Park Rotary Club are expected to attend the joint dinner, Leland H. Cheek, president of the Lions Club, said last night.

Cheek, together with Prof. Harold F. Cotterman, president-elect of the Kiwanis Club, and Dr. Eugene Auchter, president of the Rotarians, will speak at the meeting, which is intended to lay a foundation for joint action by the organizations on county problems.

Dr. E. N. Cory, chairman of the joint committee on arrangements, will be toastmaster and David Ginsburg will head the entertainment committee.

**New Officers**

College Park—Installation of new officers of the Prince Georges County Kiwanis Club will be held at Lanham, Md., January 5, following a club dinner scheduled to start at 6:30 p. m.

Prof. Harold F. Cotterman, of College Park, will be inducted into the presidency to succeed Edward G. Duncan, of District Heights. Other officers to be installed are: J. Raymond Fletcher, of Cheverly, first vice president; Herbert W. Wells, of College Park, second vice president; Harry D. Eisenhauer, of University Park, treasurer, and Cecil Wilson, of Mount Rainier, secretary.

Presiding at the installation ceremonies will be Irving Diener, Kiwanis district governor for Maryland, the District of Columbia, Delaware and Virginia.

**Christmas Party**

Brentwood—The annual Christmas party for children of members of the Hyattsville Lions Club will be held tomorrow at 6:30 p. m. at Norman's Auditorium, Brentwood, Md.

Fifty children are expected to attend the dinner, which will be followed by a floor show and presentation of gifts. Shelby Smith, of Mount Rainier, is in charge of arrangements, assisted by David Ginsburg, who will direct the floor show.

**Toys Distributed**

Hyattsville—Nearly 5,000 toys and articles of clothing were distributed to needy families in Prince Georges and Montgomery counties by welfare groups Saturday as the result of matinees held in five theaters last Monday.

Admission price to the special matinees was a toy or article of clothing.

As a result of collections at the Cameo Theater, Mount Rainier, 1,548 articles were distributed by the Charles F. Huntemann American Legion Post. The Arcade Theater in Hyattsville collected 1,500 items, which were handled by the welfare board and the Kiwanis Club.

In Bethesda, the volunteer fire department distributed 563 articles received at the Boro Theater there, while a group of organizations in Upper Marlboro handled 484 articles collected at the Marlboro Theater. The Holiday Exchange in Rockville handled the 410 items received at the Milo Theater.

A count of the articles collected was made by David Ginsburg, district manager for Sidney Lust theaters, which sponsored the matinees, it was stated last night by Stanley Kedan, Arcade Theater manager.

**Brown Made Cashier**

Upper Marlboro. — Stuart L. Brown, 41, has been named cashier of the First National Bank of Southern Maryland in Upper Marlboro to succeed the late William S. Hill, employe of the bank for more than 40 years.

Brown, a former examiner with the Federal Reserve System, was born in Upperville, Va. His first banking position was with the National Exchange Bank of Roanoke, Va., in 1913.

# *Mates Honor Retiring Navy Inventor*

Post Staff Photo.

Shop companions of Samuel R. Shreve in the research laboratory of the Navy Yard yesterday paid him tribute on his retirement after 46 years of service. Presenting Shreve with a money-filled wallet on behalf of his colleagues is R. A. Webster, with Capt. H. M. Cooley (left) looking on

# Airliner Helps Tired Young Robin

Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 25 (AP).—Here's good news for tired migratory birds.

The Erie County S. P. C. A. arranged for an airliner (American) to take along a young robin that flew exhausted into a Buffalo window. The bird is en route to Dallas, where it will be released.

# Seminoles See First Santa Claus

Brighton, Fla., Dec. 25 (AP).—Santa Claus, who never had visited the Seminole Indian reservations in the Florida Everglades before, arrived in a dugout canoe today and was greeted by squalls of joy from about 100 squaws and their papooses.

A large decorated Christmas tree greeted St. Nick, impersonated by an Indian missionary, when he paddled in.

Fruits, candy, toys, bright cloth for the women and neckerchiefs for the men were distributed. Billy Buster, eldest Seminole, received a fleece-lined jumper to keep his 103-year-old body warm.

# Dr. A. O. Lee Dies; Michigan Linguist

Ann Arbor, Mich., Dec. 25 (AP).—Dr. Alfred O. Lee, 65, prominent scholar in languages at the University of Michigan, died today.

Dr. Lee, born in Chicago and educated in Germany, was an editorial staff member of the New International Encyclopedia and Webster's New International Dictionary.

At the university, where he had served since 1908, Dr. Lee was professor of modern languages and the history of medicine. Survivors include the wife, Berenice; a son, Alfred S. Lee, of Ann Arbor, and a daughter, Mrs. Richard Overton, of Boston.

# T. O. Roberts, 95 Years Old, Dies Near Bowie

## Lifelong Resident of Prince Georges; Married Governor's Daughter

Thomas Owen Williams Roberts, 95, a lifelong resident of Prince Georges County, Md., died yesterday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. F. Bowie Addison, near Bowie, Md. He had been seriously ill for several weeks.

Mr. Roberts was born at Rosemont, the ancestral home of the late Thomas Kent, former Governor of Maryland. His late wife, Mrs. Alice Bowie Roberts, was the daughter of former Gov. Oden Bowie of Maryland.

A retired auditor of the Treasury Department, Mr. Roberts began service with the Government in 1879. He was an ardent Democrat throughout his life. He was a member of Holy Trinity Protestant Episcopal Church at Collington, Md.

Besides his daughter, Mr. Roberts leaves two sons, Clarence M. and Maynard Roberts, of Prince Georges County, and a sister, Mrs. Norman F. Gill of Baltimore.

Funeral services will be at the Holy Trinity Church at 2:30 p. m., Collington, Md., tomorrow, with the Rev. B. Harris officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

# Co-operation Is Offered WPA Head by Lasser

Full co-operation of organized WPA workers "toward a successful administration" for Col. J. C. Harrington, new Works Progress Administrator, has been offered in a congratulatory telegram to Col. Harrington from the Workers Alliance, David Lasser, national president, announced.

Pointing out that the Workers Alliance has previously "indicated our apprehension and misgivings" over appointment of an Army colonel as administrator,

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A Very Merry Christmas

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Monday, December 26, 1938.


## *Breaking The Ice*

The granting of courtesy privileges at Garfield Hospital to three doctors on the staff of the Group Health Association appears to mark a definite change in the attitude of the medical profession toward that organization. Although hospital officials deny that their policy has been altered, this is the first time that GHA doctors have been permitted to take their patients to any local hospital as a routine practice.

Courtesy cards were granted the three doctors as individuals and not as members of the GHA staff. But that does not alter the fact that these representatives of the health co-operative will hereafter be able to make full use of Garfield Hospital's facilities. Presumably other GHA doctors will be granted the same privilege, assuming that their qualifications measure up to the standards fixed by the local hospitals.

Now that the ice has been broken, there can be no excuse for further discrimination of any sort against doctors employed by this health co-operative. Other hospitals should quickly follow the example of Garfield by admitting the patients of all qualified physicians. And the smug restrictions against consultation between members of the GHA staff and members of the medical society cannot be too quickly wiped out.

The organized doctors are well advised to carry on their fight against the indictment returned against them last week. The practice of medicine is not a trade, and it seems highly doubtful that Congress ever intended the antitrust laws to apply to this or other professions. While the medical association is carrying its case to the courts, however, it should also clear its skirts by withdrawing all discrimination against any and all reasonable forms of the co-operative health movement.

Presumably the steps now being taken will have no effect upon the indictment of the medical association. But they will have a vital effect upon public opinion. If organized medical groups are wise, they will frankly recognize their mistake and let experience decide what type of agency is best adapted to distribute the costs of medical care. The fact that last week's indictment makes such a frank shift of tactics difficult does not make it the less desirable.

## *No More Blank Checks*

Aroused by the news that work relief funds will be exhausted early in February, Congressional critics of the WPA are calling for an end to the system of lump-sum appropriations. Rigid earmarking of work relief funds has been repeatedly urged in the past by a good many members of Congress and lately sentiment has become increasingly strong in favor of legislative curbs upon executive spending.

The appointment of Col. F. C. Harrington to succeed Harry L. Hopkins gives color to the report that the Administration is seriously considering an internal reorganization of the WPA, providing for careful classification of projects and detailed budgeting. Under the present loose setup it is not feasible for Congress to exercise effective control over WPA outlays. If relief spending is to be brought within bounds, Congress must transform the WPA into an organization with a well-defined program, the cost of which can be determined, with a fair degree of accuracy, in advance of execution. Such a metamorphosis would no doubt result in the dropping of various white-collar projects which may be desirable in themselves, but which are entirely beyond the scope of a job-creating agency.

Rigid budgeting of work, relief expenditures would not afford an absolute guarantee of reduced outlays. It would, however, force Congress to scrutinize spending programs and compel it to assume responsibility for the type of projects authorized. That in itself would have a restraining effect. On the other hand, recapture of control over the relief purse strings carries with it at least one danger that should be guarded against. That is the temptation to resort to pork-barrel methods of allocating relief funds.

However, the pork barrel has not been banished from the political scene by giving Mr. Hopkins a free hand in distributing billions of public money. And in the absence of budgetary checks upon his activities he has dissipated funds that might have been spent to much better advantage. Hence, both on political grounds and in the hope that Congress will be moved to practice economy if it knows how money voted is being spent, the WPA should be brought under control of the legislative branch.

## *The Profit Motive*

The profit motive in capitalism has often been under sharp attack and at no time more than the present. As during the Middle Ages, which our times resemble only in the more distressing particulars, the word has gone forth that it is immoral to make money.

Thus governments, driven to it by ever-increasing needs, find moral justification to keep this touch of original sin from spreading, by piling tax on tax and thus reducing profits to the vanishing point. And at the point where governments reluctantly leave off, the moralists sail in. Their emphasis is on what they deem more idealistic virtues than profit-making. Yet events occurring abroad show that it will be an evil day for us and for other peoples that love freedom and believe in decent relations between man and man when the profit motive is wholly inhibited from operating in the sphere of human affairs.

For with all its faults, and they are many, the profit motive does have its very great virtues, social as well as economic. Historically it is more than a coincidence democracy achieved its widest spread concurrent with the industrial revolution in which the profit motive found its fullest expression. And it is also more than a coincidence that where the restraints on capitalism are most rigorously applied, namely in the totalitarian dictatorships and Russia, democratic liberties have most completely disappeared.

To a considerable degree the motto of capitalist industrialism was the Napoleonic one of "the career open to the talents." Engaged in stiff competition with its rivals, an industry, to make the great possible profit, was under compulsion to open its doors to men of brains and ability regardless of class or creed or origin. And those who, for one reason or another, were excluded from one area of enterprise found an outlet for their talents elsewhere.

But that is only one side of the picture, albeit an important one. Under capitalism the same breaking down of barriers went on with respect to the amenities of life. Businessmen, as the saying went, never bothered to look at the color of a man's money. That was certainly true with respect to the sale of goods and services which with the progress of science were being produced in increasing volume each succeeding decade. It was equally true, if to a lesser but still important extent, in such fields as housing where social discriminations tended to persist.

It is thus impossible to imagine in any freely functioning capitalist system such measures as those now ordered by the Nazi government with respect to the Jews—their deprivation by governmental ukase of the right to own and operate automobiles or telephones which represents the last barbarous turn of the Nazi screw on a helpless half million of people. For under capitalism these half million not only include a great many men of talent whose services can profitably be made use of but who, as well, constitute half a million customers.

The freedom to buy and to sell, to live in accordance with one's means and with the amenities one can afford—these may be only subsidiary forms of liberty in comparison with such major ones as those embodied in the American Bill of Rights. They are not unimportant, however, for civilized living.

## *More Haste, Less Speed*

Two general themes are emphasized in much of the comment by members of Congress returning to Washington. They expect the chief work of the forthcoming session to be the amendment of legislation, as Senator J. Hamilton Lewis put it, "to make workable and acceptable reforms that have been put afoot." And they are determined that Congress shall be more of a legislature and less of a ratifying board for White House proposals.

There is a close relationship between these two aims. Thoughtful legislators realize that they must do over again much of the work inadequately done during the last few years. They see that the chief reason for this reviewing and amending is the failure of the legislative process to function properly in the first place. So they are determined to change sloppy methods of procedure.

Very little would be gained if Congress should undertake the task of overhauling New Deal legislation in the same mood and temperament that characterized its original passage. It is the growth of the independent attitude on Capitol Hill, as exemplified by Senator Johnson's recent statement, which makes the revisionist movement significant. Presumably Congress intends to scrutinize measures as to both form and substance instead of merely approving vague policies and leaving details to be worked out by administrative agencies.

When the legislative process is functioning at its best the pitfalls along any proposed course of action can often be foreseen. Searching study, critical analysis and thorough debate tend to expose weaknesses that may otherwise lead to an early breakdown of reforms. Only when this democratic procedure is rigidly followed can a representative legislature hope to enact laws that will be in any sense permanent.

It should be clearly recognized that this will not be an easy course for Congress to pursue. To dump complicated problems into the lap of an administrative agency or to appropriate large sums of money for the Executive to spend under broad grants of power requires a minimum of Congressional effort. Acceptance of Senator Johnson's advice, on the other hand, will mean a slowing down of the legislative mill and intensive work for those who operate it.

Some desirable reforms may thus be delayed. Others may be defeated. Yet, if the democratic system is to be preserved, this tedious practice of analyzing every legislative proposal from many viewpoints must once more become the order of the day in Congress. For the test of progress is not treadmill motion, but the enduring quality of reforms once they are effected.

## *Chile's New President*

Chile is to be congratulated for the wholly peaceful transfer of power which has just taken place in that important South American Republic.

On Christmas eve, Arturo Alessandri, his six-year term at an end, stepped down from the Presidency. His place was taken by Pedro Aguirre Cerda, the victor in last October's election.

Under ordinary circumstances this event would occasion no special comment. Senor Aguirre's election, and his uncontested inauguration, however, represent a development somewhat out of the ordinary. For Chile's new Chief Executive represents a victorious leftist coalition of Chilean opposition parties. The candidacy of Senor Aguirre was strongly contested by the government bloc, which threw its support behind Gustavo Ross, the able minister of finance.

In Latin-American republics it is the rule rather than the exception for government-supported candidates to win in a walk. Senor Ross did not win. Senor Aguirre did. And while there was some talk of a recount and a suspicion that Senor Aguirre might be prevented by forcible means from taking the office to which he had been elected, neither of these developments occurred. To the government's credit, once Senor Aguirre's victory was established, the authorities accepted it as the will of the people and did nothing to oppose. There could be no better proof of Chile's firm adherence to constitutionalism and democracy.

What Senor Aquirre's elevation to the Presidency will mean for Chile, events alone can show. The country has for some years been suffering from economic difficulties. That fact helps explain the triumph in the October balloting of a leftist combination of parties including the Socialists and Communists. But Senor Aguirre, himself a member of the historic and moderate Radical Party, is no firebrand nor revolutionary. A man of broad education and progressive views he has had long experience in Chilean politics and has, on several occasions, held important government posts. Under his leadership, Chile can be expected to continue steady progress along the path of democracy.

## *Dr. Abram Simon*

In the death of Dr. Abram Simon, for 34 years the rabbi of the Washington Hebrew Congregation, this community suffers an irreplaceable loss.

An ardent and devoted leader of his own people both in this city and in the Nation, his interests were neither narrow nor parochial. From the very moment he arrived here in 1904, after a distinguished career in Sacramento and Omaha, he took a lively and constructive interest in civic affairs. The valuable service he rendered as a member and, for a time, as president of the Board of Education of the District, was only one of his many public-spirited and patriotic activities.

Always his creed was tolerance. And it was symbolic of all he stood for that his last act, only a very brief time before his death, was a radio address in which he expressed gratitude to the Christian world for their "felicitous and encouraging greetings" to the Jews in this hour of trial and uttered a prayer that the "dark clouds hovering over Catholicism and Protestantism here or elsewhere be lifted."

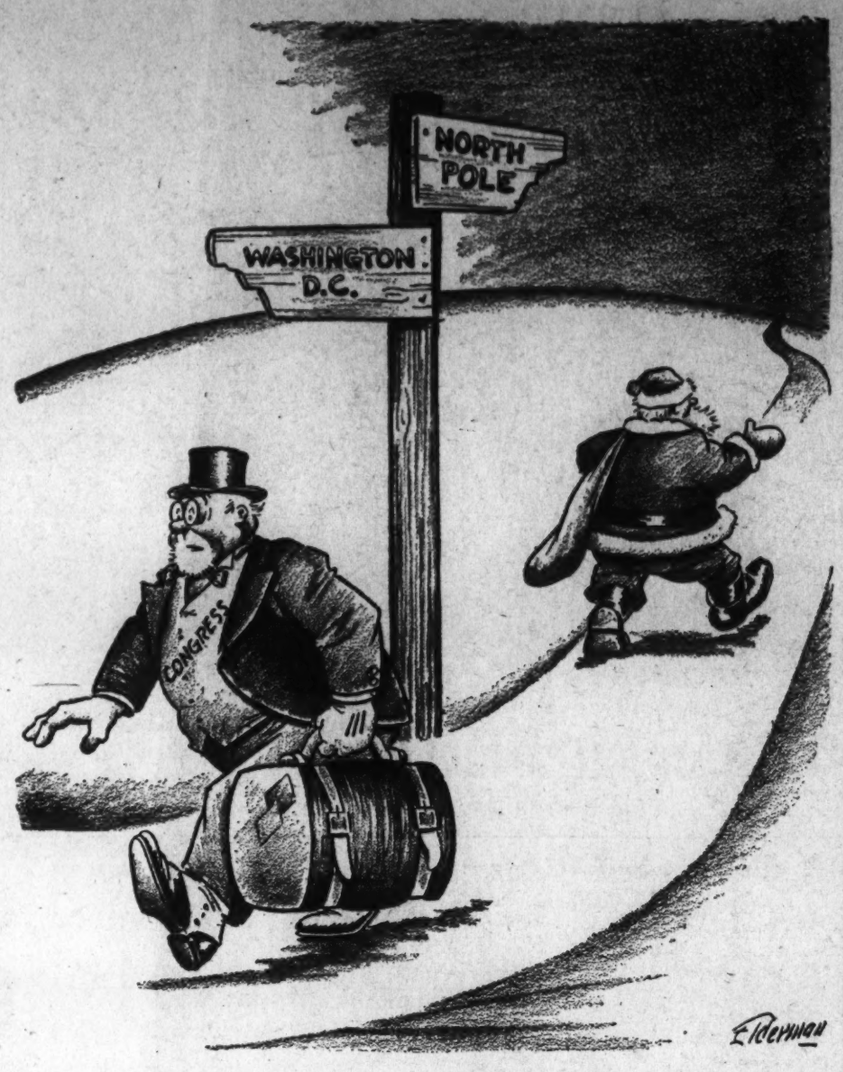
"Let us not grow weary of well doing," he then urged upon Jew and Christian alike. To the very moment when Rabbi Simon's heart failed him that had been both his precept and his practice.

---

President Roosevelt says he doesn't eat "grilled millionaire." Somehow this reminds us of a cannibal chief, who upon becoming acquainted with the white man's methods of warfare, asked an officer, "You no eat 'em? Why you shoot 'em?"

Our girls are getting in a bad way. They're developing thick ankles from jitterbug dancing and becoming bow-legged from wearing heavy loads of costume jewelry.

## The New Shift




# *Letters to the Editor*

*All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the Editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.*

### *Ferdinand's Fate*

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: A recent cartoon by Goldberg, in the New York Sun, depicted "Ferdinand, the Bull," representing American industry, far from enjoying the odor of benificient business flowers, in a state of dire distress and dejection, due to repeated thrusts from the rapier of Toreador Roosevelt.

Of late the big, business bull has not been plagued by political pesterers and the idea advanced by Harry Hopkins (and utterly rejected by industry), that we can tax and waste our way out of social difficulty has been temporarily sidetracked. However, there can be little doubt that the appointment of Hopkins as Engineer of our train of commerce, is hardly calculated to inspire confidence.

Let us hope that our new Secretary will not throw caution to the winds, as he did our dollars, and keep in mind that danger signals cannot be ignored or dismissed with optimistic nonsense. Many hold the opinion that unless the cockeyed notion, so cherished by Harry Hopkins, that "we must spend in order to save" is not shortly abandoned, poor "Ferdinand" is destined to give a few sad, weak snorts and expire altogether. Truly,

E. K. GOLDSBOROUGH.
Washington, D. C., Dec. 23.

### *Europe And The Americas*

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It is quit puzzling to understand why some people are prepared to go to war, if necessary, should a foreign power invade the southern countries of the Western Hemisphere, and yet favor no action in stopping the disease of aggression at the root of the evil—in Europe and in Asia.

We are bound to Europe by dozens of closely bound ties which, if not unsnarled in time, will strangle us. It is true that for reasons of geography, we feel very close to South America and the Central American countries and it is wise for them as well as for us to be "good neighbors." But if we neglect to hold our own in a dignified defense of our rights, perhaps our southern neighbors may find it more profitable, while taking all that Uncle Sam may give them, to work hand in glove with the totalitarian powers overseas.

STUDENT.
Bethesda, Dec. 22.

### *A Transandean Road*

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Now that the palavers at Lima are ended, something far more practical than palavers should be done to accelerate mercantile and cultural contacts between North and South America.

Eastward from the Pacific port of Paita near the northern boundary of Peru, lies the pass of Porculla, which scales the Andes at an altitude of between 6,000 and 7,000 feet, as contrasted with altitude of 15,000 feet made in passes used by existing transandean Peruvian and Bolivian railroads. In this region the Andes divide into three ranges. Between Porculla in the western range and the middle range flows the Maranon, which after confluence with the Huallago becomes the Amazon. Th evalley of the Huallaga is devided by the middle and eastern ranges of the Andes.

The problem is to project and construct a great highway from Porculla over the lesser middle and eastern Andean ranges to the Isthmus of Fitzcarreld, which constitutes the watershed between the headwarters of the Wcayali and Madre de Dios rivers. Fitzcarreld has an elevation of 1,365 feet, from which the highway should proceed on a level course to Santa Cruz, which stands at an elevation of 1,385 feet on the eastern plain of Blivia. At Santa Cruz the highway should bifurcate, one fork going eastward to Rio de Janeiro and the other southward to Paraguay, Patagonia and Buenos Aires.

This highway could carry the trade of Argentina, Brazil and transandean Bolivia and Peru by land over Porculla to the Pacific port of Paita or to a new port on the Peruvian shore of the Gulf of Guayaquil, and thence by fast water passage through Panama to the port of Pensacola, which is nearer by water to Panama than is New Orleans and is closer to Chicago by rail than is New Orleans.

SAMUEL RUSSELL.
Salt Lake City, Dec. 22.

### *Rehabilitation in Puerto Rico*

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I have been reading criticisms of Puerto Rican rehabilitation in the newspapers lately. It is a little too late to suggest remedies for past mistakes, but I think I can offer a suggestion that will serve as a safeguard against future waste.

The tendency down here has been to operate federal rehabilitation agencies without correlation with insular administrative machinery. I am convinced that if the rehabilitation organization were handed over to the governor of Puerto Rico most of the abuses that have been criticized would be eliminated. It would not be as though such responsibility were given to the Governor of one of the States. The governor of Puerto Rico is a presidential appointee who is free from political attachments either here in Puerto Rico or in the United States.

Under the present set-up, the P. R. R. A. is a law unto itself. It goes ahead with plans and projects that may be useful, but because they are liable to be far fetched and possibly contrary to insular government planning, confusion and criticism are the certain result. The extent the P. R. R. A. officials go in refusing to co-operate with insular government officials is indicated in the recent selection of a corps of workers in a tick eradication program. The insular department of agriculture has made excellent headway in this department and when the P. R. R. A. proposed a similar campaign, the commissioner of agriculture and commerce submitted a list of experienced workers. The P. R. R. A. rejected this list in toto and is training inexperienced workers.

Similar disinterest in the future welfare of the island is indicated in the refusal of the rehabilitation administration to co-operate in furthering the tourist industry for Puerto Rico. Here is an industry that may be established at a minimum cost and which once established will serve as a field of employment for thousands of people for a great many years to come. Is any money made available for this worth-while work? Not one cent. It seems wiser for the rehabilitation people to spend $2,000,000 for CCC camps that have never been occupied and then to dispose of the taxpayers' property at public auction.

The only guarantee cure for this confusion, bad management and waste is to make the administrator responsible for the governor. There is no more room in Puerto Rico for a free spending super government, lacking in a sense of civic responsibility, than in your own State.

CANDIDO ARRECHE.
President, de la Juventud Union Republicana de Puerto Rico.
Santura, Puerto Rico, Dec. 15.

### *Glorified Farming*

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In a movie was shown a de luxe plow pulled by a car equipped with a radio and all the trimmings. This is a dream of man come true. We have dreamed of seeing the earth turned over and over. Plowed deep, deep deep and done without the arduous work of man.

We have seen too many men plow from daylight till dark, with very little earth turned because the man was overtired. We have wondered if the overtiredness was not as much from his feeling of futility as from the labor involved. Man has felt the injustice of receiving no remuneration for his plowing and hoeing except bread and meat, and at the same time the city folks ride by in luxury unknown to the farmer. So why shouldn't the farmer have his day? Why shouldn't the men who grow the grain for our bread do it with a song and a happy heart that comes from feeling that justice is meted to his lot in this world?

We have dreamed of a fruit and vegetable bread, made so complete in vitamin value that a slice of bread and glass of milk is a complete meal. The world's breadmakers are the agriculturists, truck farmers, fruit growers. Farm tools, more and more of them at lower prices shall glorify the labor of the men who feed us. Justice to the farmers is pulling the "sleeve of care" through the other way to prosperity. It can be done and it will be done. Down to earth, plow deep into the hearts of men. So we build the Kingdom of Heaven here on this earth.

MAY FRANK DUFFEY.
Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 22.

### *Franklin's Forged Speech*

Since the publication of "Benjamin Franklin," October 7, not a day has passed but that the author, Carl Van Doren, has received letters asking for further enlightenment on the anti-Semitic speech that Franklin is said to have made before the Constitutional Convention. Every letter Van Doren receives, almost as many coming from Gentiles as from Jews is answered.

Van Doren makes three points in refuting the libel: (1) The Journal of Charles Pinckney in which the speech is supposed to be recorded does not exist. (2) The original manuscript is not, as stated, in the archives of the Franklin Institute; and (3) Franklin's sympathy for the Jewish race is evidenced by records of his contribution to the Jewish Synagogue of Philadelphia. The author points out also that Franklin was the only member of the Constitutional Convention who is known to have written down his speeches in advance and that all these scripts have been preserved.

Reports that the libel against Franklin's name has just been repeated in the Voelkischer Beobachter (Hitler's own newspaper) have been published in the American press, and Van Doren anticipates an increase in inquiries. He will, he says, take every opportunity, public and private, to denounce the forgery.

*(From the Kansas City Star.)*

## The Post Impressionist

### *Saving The Tree*

WHEN I LOOK at a Christmas tree I have all those warm and tender recollections the sight arouses in most of us. But, over and above these, I have a special joy, or rather pride, which I like to think is mine alone. It is the memory of one early Christmas morning, years ago.

The day before that particular Christmas the office was unusually busy, and I reluctantly phoned home that I would not be able to get back to our little apartment until late. Mother could not help but describe to me in some detail the beauties of the Christmas tree which we had bought and which she had decorated.

I could hardly wait to get home and see for myself that sparkling symbol of peace on earth and in hearts of men.

Despite my eagerness and impatience, I did not get back to our little place until shortlyy before midnight. Mother and sister had already left to attend midnight mass, and I planned to join them immediately.

I had not even taken off my hat or coat, and I started to snap out the lights, when I remembered I had not yet seen the tree. I could not resist the impulse, and went into the living room, and with the expectancy of a child awaiting a promised delight I turned on the tree lights.

It was beautiful!

Everything mother had said of it was true. Colored lights twinkled from it, like so many merrily blinking stars. It was a big tree, and proudly wore its glorious ornaments, like a beautiful woman wears her jewels. Then the bells of the church across the street roused me from my rapture. I stepped forward once more to put out the lights.

In doing so, I somehow brushed the tree. It slipped from its base and fell on me. I seized it instinctively in my arms. Nothing was broken but try as I would I was unable to get it back into proper position. Either I must hold it until someone came along to help prop it, or I let it drop.

Drop it? The very thought was hateful. Drop the tree with its precious load of delicate tinsel and stars? I could never do it.

I could not reach a telephone, or even a window, to attract attention, I was not close enough to a chair to be able to maneuver myself into it. I just had to stand and stand and hold.

At first when my arms became weary, I tried letting it down gradually to the floor, but on each time I did so an ornament would break.

For two aching hours, which might have been two eternities, I stood, or knelt, or sat on the floor, unable to remove either hat or coat, and held the tree in a safe position. Slivers of pain shot through my weary arms, but somehow, I held on.

Alternately I laughed and cried, and in between recited all the poems I knew by heart and even sang Christmas carols to keep up my spirits. I recounted O. Henry's wonderful Christmas story, "The Gift of the Magi," and remembered what sacrifices the characters had made, and the ache in my arms was eased. I repeated Dickens' "Christmas Carol" and rejoiced at Scrooge's change of heart.

A song from the choir in the church cut me short by reminding me that my mother and sister were attending a high mass and, therefore, would return even later than I thought. Still I held on to that tree—and when all else failed I simply prayed.

At last they returned. "Merry Christmas," they cried as they opened the front door. "Merry Christmas," I groaned. They rushed into the living room and were amazed to see me, hat and coat still on, embracing the tree. They laughed and I cried as we lifted the tree back to its pedestal.

Do you believe for a moment I was foolish? Banish the doubt. Mother's happiness alone was enough to pay me back several times over. Never had I had Christmas give me such joy.

*MARY PARKE GREEN.*

### *Nazi Cultural Losses*

The cultural losses of Germany under the Nazi rule of narrow intolerance were interestingly indicated by a dispatch from New York in the Commercial Appeal last week. In general, it pointed out the fact that thousands of the soundest scholars in the German educational system have either left Naziland or want to get away as soon as possible. Germany's loss is the gain of the United States and every other land not dominated by the Nazi ideals, if such they may be properly called. More than that, there are thousands of applications on file from educators still in Germany. In a word, it means the steady enrichment of our facilities in scholarship of all sorts, for we have gained already a great many eminent research men who are working in widely varied fields of science over here.

It is interesting to recall that it was not more than a score of years ago that youngsters graduating from American institutions naturally looked toward Germany for the final polishing in many sciences, arts and languages. That trend diminished with the World War, of course, and it has practically stopped during the few years that Hitler and his Nazis have been in control. The recent exhibitions of bigotry, cruelty and intolerance make it inconceivable that any youngster anywhere outside Germany would look to that country for genuine educational and cultural values.

The glory that was Germany's in science and education, that is to say, had nothing to do with race or creed, nationality or religion. It did consist in the fact that German universities and laboratories were the places where one could find men earnestly concerned with discovering truth for whatever it might be worth. The only way these losses can be recouped is to establish again the atmosphere in which the true scientific spirit may flourish, and just now that seems a very far cry indeed.

*(From the Memphis Commercial Appeal.)*

# Outstanding Commentators On Current Events At Home And Abroad

## *Fair Enough*

**By Westbrook Pegler**

### *'Stupid' Reasoning*

PEGLER

IT IS A HELL of a commentary on American intelligence that any man can stand before the people so soon, historically speaking, after the Russian revolution and convince any considerable portion of them that this upheaval was artificially engineered from the outside by a mysterious group of plotters in white weskits known as the "international bankers . . . and that the the Americans at the time regarded it as anything but a glorious occurrence. Lloyd George wrote that the worms which devoured Czarist Russia were bred of its own corruption and that it fell because every fiber of its power, influence and authority had rotted through and through.

"There was not enough strength left in its arm even to lift the scepter when its decrees were challenged by a hungry Petrograd mob," he wrote in one volume of his apparently interminable, always informative and highly profitable memoirs. "The revolution was the inevitable consequence of Czardom and not its cause. Bolshevism had practically nothing to do with the events of March which ended in the abdication of the Czar. When the revolution started Lenin was a refugee in Switzerland. Trotsky was earning a precarious living as a writer in New York. The conspirators who overthrew Czardom were the Czarina and Rasputin, with the help of inept ministers whom they promoted and favored."

LLOYD GEORGE says further, on the authority of one who cannot be denied great knowledge, that the Czar himself was the unconscious head of the conspiracy, who never would have been chosen by any responsible board of directors to manage any business of any magnitude.

Morever, out of his great, intimate information regarding affairs at that time, he adds that the "merciful disposition" which has been attributed to the Czar since his death was ill-expressed in his dealings with some of the worthiest of his subjects. Although the horror of the Czar's fate has been permitted to temper criticism, the old Welsh manes-haker says, criticism cannot remain silent if "provoked by truculent challenge."

Lloyd George also quotes from Princess Radziwill's book her belief that the hatred of Rasputin, openly expressed in the best society of St. Petersburg and Moscow, was only a blind for a campaign to overthrow the Czar himself.

"THE MORE serious aim," she wrote, "was cherished by a considerable number of those sick of the graft, corruption and complete disorder and disgusted with the shallow, false and unreliable character of Nicholas II and the cold-blooded cruelty with which he was trying to suppress every aspiration toward freedom. The torrents of blood shed since he ascended the throne had alienated all respect and affection, and his subjects had come to look upon him as an impediment to the development and prosperity of Russia."

Not only that, but as reference to the files of the American papers of that period will prove to anyone who is willing to roll his own conclusions and reject adulterated package goods offered under religious labels by mass poisoners of human relations and historical truth, the American response to the revolution was acclaim, not repugnance. Even though this country stood to lose an ally in the impending American struggle against the Germans, American traditions and the sympathies born of those traditions were such that the people of the United States smiled through their tears or went through their cheers with the honest, if too naive, feeling that one monster has perished, anyway.

Yet now, as evidence that in sports the vaunted American education has failed to crack the crust of stupidity, there are Americans who listed agape with unreasoning belief to oratory which would somehow have it that the Russian revolution was offensive to the American belief and that they indicated as much at the time.

IF THERE WERE any great and cunning outside conspirators on behalf of communism, reckless of the consequences to religion, human dignity and freedom, they were the Germans who promoted the bolshevik revolution in order to take Russia finally and completely out of the play on the eastern front, grab the Ukraine and release German armies for the final military struggle in France. It was the Germans who gave safe conduct through Germany for Lenin and other bolshevik leaders, inviting them to do their suff, and the final, localized blame for the bolshevism that the Nazis and their American ecclesiastical fellow-travelers are always viewing with such horror is a damned spot on the soul of the German nation which will not out while truth lives.

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## Off the Record

**By Ed Reed**

*"Tucker's old man couldn't get OUT to do any Christmas shopping!"*

## *Cities Of America*

**By Theodore Hall**

### *I. Cleveland—The Forest Denuded*

*(Note: This is the first of a series of articles on the folkways and other aspects of some modern American cities. Other articles will appear on successive Mondays throughout the next several weeks.)*

FOR FOUR DAYS last September, to the accompaniment of much good-natured hoopla in the daily press, the leading citizens of Cleveland rigged themselves up in bustles and crinolines, or false whiskers and flowery waistcoats, to celebrate the preservation of a century-old frame building. Dunham Tavern had been saved from the vandals. An old-time country fair did honor to the feat, and the city is now assured that 6709 Euclid avenue will keep on looking much as it did in bygone years. It is the only place in town that does.

Aside from this one brief nostalgia, the opinion of Cleveland seems to be that there was never anything in its past handsome or gracious or pleasant enough to keep. The Goths, after all, left something standing in Rome. But not the Clevelanders in Cleveland. For here, as the chamber of commerce often proclaims, is a progressive city, and progressive cities march on. Cleveland has done this with a vengeance.

A MERE 30 YEARS ago Euclid avenue was one of the great streets of the world. It had stateliness; its great trees and broad lawns and double rank of opulent mansions deserved starring in Baedeker. Cleveland itself lay under so fresh and green a canopy of trees that the poetic-minded called it the "Forest City."

Today only the ironic-minded could give Cleveland that name. And as for Euclid avenue it is, save for a scant half mile at Wade Park, nothing at all but a long, dingy, blighted conglomeration of used car lots, shabby stores and apartments, and the eternal blaring signs. A few of the old mansions still stand back from the street, ghost-like and bleak. But Euclid avenue in 1938 has all the distinction of the main street in any jerkwater town.

The section just north of Euclid, and roughly from Eighty-second to 118th streets, was once one of Cleveland's most prosperous and impressive residential areas. True enough, on the east side of Wade Park a very few streets maintain their old standing. But as for the rest, it takes a strong imagination to pierce their unrelieved dinginess and realize how pleasant they must once have been. For with what was surely an appalling loss in real estate values, the old residents of that section moved out.

Any large city can duplicate such an emigration, but has its been sufficiently noticed that this moving is like nothing so much as the way the American plains Indians used to shift from one encampment to another? When one spot became fouled they moved on: it was as simple as that. And when these thousands of wealthy Clevelanders departed for the fabulous acres of the Heights and beyond, they were indulging in something just as convenient and primitive. It seems to be still the American way to move on when the blight comes—and to do nothing about the blight.

WHAT BECAME of moneyed Cleveland? It left town. The suburbs it created on the rolling uplands became separate communities, separately governed, jealous and isolated. And the display there of Georgian brick and colonial clapboard would dazzle even the blase. Street after street of $50,000 houses planted cheek by jowl, acre upon acre of great residences set in velvet lawns, hillside after hillside on which are country mansions that one can infer only from their magnificent gate-houses—there sits Cleveland's money, keeping itself comfortable.

All this, it will be said, was a process natural enough. But the result for Cleveland is unmistakable. Aside from the small area east of Wade Park, not one residential section of Cloveland proper is today either substantial or pleasantly livable. Perhaps no one knows this so well as Cleveland's mayor. By law he has to live within the city limits, and the time he has trying to find a street befitting his dignity is no joke.

When a city skims off its own cream this way, puts the cream high on an advantageous shelf, and leaves the skimmed milk in the barrel, something unfortunate happens to its spirit. It can never again be a true city, in the sense that the city is a device by which human beings can make secure the gains of living together. It can never again have unity. It can never, except by an effort almost impossible in its disunity, clean itself up, improve itself essentially, grow gracious and livable again. Cleveland illustrates this.

THE BLIGHT that invaded Cleveland's East Side and drove out its leading citizens, the blight that overlies all Cleveland proper today, has one simple root cause—smoke. With only a qualm of dismay, Cleveland learned by a Government survey this fall that it is an even filthier city than Pittsburgh. Each year 100 pounds of soot descend upon the head of each Clevelander. Can anything be done about it? Many cities ask themselves the question.

Because of the absentee landlordism that marks this century's urban life, the answer is a nearly final "no." Of each hundred city-dwellers, the topmost five who can pay income tax have left the nest and now chirp cheerfully on the bough of some expensive suburb. The 95 who must stay behind have neither the margin of means nor the effective influence to accomplish any cure. Even granted there were a cure. Decentralize further? Vast areas of our cities already look enough like abandoned coal towns. Wait for the heralded new age of clean electric power, when the crude and dirty coal age will be superseded? No idea is more hopeful for American city life, but the wait will take a century.

TO COME DOWN to today, and to one city, Cleveland has commendably electrified a railroad that runs through it, the anti-smoke ordinance can bring factories and apartment houses into line—and the scores of thousands of small householders will still burn cheap Ohio soft coal in their furnaces. The smoke problem does not seem soluble.

Yet so long as it stays unsolved, life in Cleveland for the great mass of its citizens will remain drab and dirty and hopelessly depressing. These are terms the Clevelander will resent. He will defend his city by pointing to the statistics of civic growth, to the Terminal Tower Buildings that cost $60,000,000 (and two bank failures), to new steel plants and shore boulevards, to such undoubted ornaments of cultural life as a symphony orchestra and art museum—point to anything, in fact, save the essential disgrace that the central needs of decent human living, clean air and maximum sunlight, are impossible to find.

Irony rises high when one remembers that some of the wealthy are no better off in this respect than the average clerk or bookkeeper. The great houses east of Wade Park are wreathed in as much smoke as Fifty-fifth street, and the immense estates in Bratenahl, an extremely imposing suburb on the lake, have the first chance of enjoying the prime aroma of that shore, diluted sewage.

For Cleveland has treated its lake no better than its air. Perhaps a $20,000,000 sewage treatment plant, just completed by the grace of PWA, may have some effect. Yet the fact remains—Lake Erie, as valuable an asset for health and recreation as a city ever had, is not fit to swim in until one goes 25 miles out of town.

CLEVELAND IS PROUD, self-conscious, and articulate. Is one ever allowed to forget that here is the "Sixth City"—in bigness—in the country? But when the average Clevelander cannot find his own home or his own street palatable, when a dingy though accustomed squalor colors his whole life, then one wonders what the town's rhapsodies of civic pride and progress are about. If Cleveland ever again becomes the "Forest City," then is the time to boast.

## *On The Record*

**By Dorothy Thompson**

### *Supplement To The Ickes Controversy*

DOROTHY THOMPSON

IT IS NOT the usual custom of one government or its officials to criticize the governments of other powers, providing those other powers observe reciprocal consideration. Thus, although the people of the United States were never friendly to the ideas of Italian fascism, and although there was constant criticism of Mussolini from American citizens who enjoy the right to air their opinions, we have had courteous and tolerable diplomatic relations with that country until very recently. The reason was that the Italian government, until it recently came under the tutelage of Hitler, did not pursue a policy which was calculated to create for the United States, or other democratic governments, an intolerable condition of affairs.

But in the early days of the Russian revolution, while the concept of Russia as the center of a vigorously waged world revolution was still vital, we had very bitter exchanges with Russia. For this reason and for a long time, we refused to recognize the Russian government at all.

THE REAL BASIS of our conflict with the German government is precisely that of our former conflict with the Russian government.

Nazism is a world-wide revolutionary movement, with a diabolically cunning and thorough scheme for undermining all the non-Nazi governments in the world. It attempts to do this directly, by revolutionary propaganda, and indirectly by measures for creating international social unrest, and by a trade policy designed to disintegrate world markets and permit Germany to exist as a parasite on the world's free economies.

Actually, the Nazi government has declared war on the world's democracies. And the trouble with the democracies has been that they have been unwilling to face that fact and take measures to defend themselves.

They are, actually, greatly increasing their military and naval establishments, for the single reason that they fear the combination of Fascist powers led by Nazi Germany.

But the biggest army and navy in the world is no protection against the twentieth century form of warfare.

The German offensive, for instance, is not led by Gen. von Keitels, but by Dr. Goebbels, and it is Hitler's proud boast that from first to last he has conquered without shedding a drop of blood.

That is an exaggeration, but he has certainly conquered without open armed conflict. For his technique is to undermine, divide, distract and psychologically disarm his enemies in advance.

FOR FIVE YEARS the United States of America has endured from the Nazi government outrageous things.

American citizens have been beaten and imprisoned in Germany, and released after the most strenuous efforts, without compensation for injuries.

Hundred of millions of American dollars have been frozen in Germany, and for years the owners have been unable to get either the interest or liquidate the capital. Meanwhile, the German government has used its own dollars in the United States to buy in its own bonds at greatly depreciated prices.

The Nazi government, having conquered Austria, stole $50,000,000 of American money, owed to us by the Austrian government, and has refused any consideration of that debt.

The Nazi government has sent spies into this country to steal our military and naval secrets.

It has formed organizations to attack our institutions. It has flooded the country with propaganda attacking our institutions.

The Nazi government has publicly announced that it regards every person of German blood, wherever he may live, and wherever he may be naturalized, as its personal representative and agent, and has set up organizations at home and abroad to establish contacts with such people and seek to engage their services.

The Nazi government has required all persons of German nationality, wherever they may live, and however they may have earned their money, to remit it entire to the German banks and the German treasury.

The Nazi government has confronted all democratic nations with a problem unparalleled in modern history. It has expropriated and turned loose upon the world hundreds of thousands of penniless refugees, and is busy persuading all neighboring governments over which it exerts the power of its threatening arms, to do the same thing.

It is systematically exploiting the humane sympathies of decent people.

IT IS TIME for democracies to be more ruthless in their own self-defense. It is time the democracies, in dealing with powers which are the open and avowed enemies of their institutions, to use the weapons which are in their hands.

It is time to remember that Mussolini said laughingly, not very long ago, "I am not afraid of the democracies, because they are stupid." We are stupid. We are naive. We are incurable Micawbers, who believe that something is going to turn up, to halt what is advancing steadily, week by week.

The Congress of the United States ought seriously to consider the extension of the idea of reciprocity, to the whole field of relations with other powers.

If the fortunes and incomes of American citizens are frozen in Germany, we should seriously consider steps to prevent the remittance to Germany of German funds earned and held in the United States.

Unless the Nazi government openly disavows its intention to use German nationals as its agents while it expels from Germany all foreigners in any way critical of Nazi institutions, we should seriously consider taking steps against the tens of thousands of German citizens who have lived and earned their livings in this country for years without adopting American citizenship.

Inasmuch as the Nazi government is disseminating propaganda in this country aimed to set one group of American citizens against another, race against race, and creed against creed, we should seriously consider legislation to prevent the use of the United States mails for the distribution of anonymous literature, and other legislation the aim of which should not be consorship but the exposure of the sources and uses of funds collected by all propaganda agencies.

There are ways of defending ourselves, weapons at hand, and it is time to use them.

*Listen to Dorothy Thompson on WRC tonight—between 9 and 9:30 o'clock.*

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## *The Once Over*

**By H. I. Phillips**

**An Exhausted Santa**

"Oh, let me sleep!" cried Santa,
"Keep callers all away!
I never had a tougher
Ordeal than yesterday.

II.

"I never thought the world was
In such offensive shape;
I had to be quite lucky
To make a safe escape.

III.

"By detours I was stymied,
My reindeers they got sore
From having to make way for
Vast armies off to war.

IV.

"It was a very tough trip;
It filled me full of pain
To find in many countries
The goose step back again.

V.

"Hard looks were all about me
In almost every land;
Instead of 'Peace on earth' I
Heard cries of "We demand!"

VI.

"My deers were very frightened,
We all were shot at, too;
(To be shot up at Christmas
Is something very new).

VII.

"I never heard such brawling
Or took so much abuse;
Ill-tempered, sullen bullies
Most everywhere were loose.

VIII.

"My path was blocked by pagans
And I was lucky they
Were not good shots when trying
To drop bombs on my sleigh.

IX.

They put up signs 'No Parking'
On rooftops here and there
I even saw some pickers
With 'Santa Claus Unfair.'

X.

"Some rulers wouldn't let me
Bring gifts or spread good cheer;
They plugged up all the chimneys
And said, 'Don't Trespass Here!'

XI.

"But some lands were as always—
They stood for Christmas joy;
They even cheered me loudly
And shouted 'Attaboy!'

XII.

"America was like that;
She treated me okay,
And but for her I reckon
I'd quit for good today!"

**By Request**

England will spend $93,000,000 to put a steel hut in every yard and home in England as a protection against aerial bombings. Will Mr. Chamberlain kindly rise and render the old familiar Munich melody, "Peace In Our Time?"

Mrs. Roosevelt, scheduled to speak at Forty-third street meeting in New York, went to Twenty-third street by mistake. But it is a tribute to her courage, intelligence and determination that she finally reached the Forty-third street meeting place. Most of us, with Christmas traffic what it is, would have said, "Oh, the hell with it."

A court has held that W. C. Fields, the comedian, need not pay a doctor's bill of $12,000 for treatment when the comedian had pneumonia. We can fancy Bill saying that he knew he was a sick man, but always felt certain he wasn't sick in the upper brackets.

**The Day After**

A lovelier sight I'll never see
Than children 'round a Christmas tree;
The Light the shepherds saw then lies
Within their shining, spellbound eyes.

"Trains Crowded In Christmas Rush.—Headline. Yes, and the shoppers certainly overdid the stunt of taking two seats and piling their bundles in one. Elmer Twitchell, after walking through ten cars for a seat, finally stalked up to one with a rocking horse in it and said to the lady, "Pardon me, but is this rocking horse occupied?"

## Books And Things

**By Lewis Gannett**

"Christmas was associated in the Puritan mind with the 'Lords of Misrule,' with riot and drunkenness," says Perry Miller, one of the two learned editors of "The Puritans" (American Book Company $4); the statement, however, still fails to explain why the elder New Englanders did not celebrate Christmas. For they liked their liquor. The temperance movement came later.

"Every Farmer's Son" Samuel Nowell remarked in an Artillery election address at Boston in 1673, "when he meets with his companions, they go to the tavern or ale-house, and seldome away before Drunk, or well tipled. It is rare to find men that we can call Drunkards, but there are abundance of Tiplers in New-England." Mr. Miller, an instructor at Harvard, and his fellow-editor, Thomas H. Johnson, of Lawrenceville School, have a keen respect for the Puritan gentry, but they are comfortingly aware that four-hour sermons did not sum up the entire life of seventeenth-century New England. They even discover some entertaining sermons.

Good old Increase Mather, for instance, did not hold that all dancing was contrary to Scripture. "It is granted," he held, "that Pyyrhical or Polemical Saltation; i. e., when men vault in their Armour, to shew their strength and activity, may be of use." But he was dubious about "Gynecandrical Dancing, or that which is commonly called Mixt or Promiscuous Dancing." His argument makes clear, however, that many of his devout parishioners argued and practiced to the contrary.

"THERE WAS nothing lukewarm, half-hearted or flabby about the Puritan," Mr. Miller maintains; "whatever he did, he did with zest and gusto." In their effort to re-establish the shattered prestige of their forebears, Messrs. Miller and Johnson wander over an enormous territory; the 800 pages of their book are a mine of revealing comment and quotation—the book is essentially a mighty anthology of seventeenth-century anthology of land Puritanism.

Here is William Bradford's gentle account of Plymouth Plantation; Roger Williams's stanch plea for tolerance of Jews and Catholics as well as Protestants and a spirited reply to him. Here is Increase Mather's ingenious reply to some of the faithful but dubious members of his congregation who held that since they were predestined to eternal torment there was little use in striving to be good; here is the Rev. Samuel Willard orating, in 1700, on the degeneration of New England; here are familiar journals and letters; here is a bit of Puritan science, a galaxy of sad poetry (the homespun spinning-wheel rhymes quoted from another anthology in this column on Tuesday are as pleasant as any), and an abundance of sane and salty comment on Puritan normalcies.

A VERY DIFFERENT defense of our forebears is Dana Doten's "The Art of Bundling" (Farrar & Rinehart, $2.50). Messrs. Perry and Lawrence skimp the history of bundling; they merely remark that in cold winters the unheated forerooms of old New England farmhouses were used for bundling—"that curious custom wherein young men courted their girls in cold weather by lying with them upon bed or couch wrapped between heavy blankets sewed together upon three sides and down through the middle."

"Bundling is the curly maple of American character," according to Mr. Doten, "as indigenous, as straightforward, as charming." It is "the most captivating and the most vital feature of colonial social life." It was a sort of "homespun honor system"—Europeans, Mr. Doten observes, have always been astonished at two features of American life—the Yankee capacity for making money and the Yankee trust in daughters.

FOLLOWING SOMEWHAT the erudition of the late Dr. Henry Reed Stiles, the "Gibbon of bundling," Mr. Doten traces the origin, development and decline of this folk custom of cold-farmhouse days. The Scotch had their "handfasting," the Dutch had "queesting," which was closer to bundling. Mr. Doten thinks that the Pilgrims learned the thrifty habit in Holland, and that it also spread from New Amsterdam eastward. The Pennsylvania Germans seem to have preserved traces of the system to this day. Whatever its origin, it reached its peak before the American Revolution. The coming of the sofa, which reached Boston in 1756, may have had something to do with its demise. Good New Englanders held that sofas were immorally intimate; they preferred bundling. But, as is proved by some of the old broadsides and bundling ballads rescued from oblivion by Mr. Doten, bundling was not always as detached as the Miller-Lawrence definition suggests. Nevertheless, the sofa prevailed.

According to Mr. Doten, bundling was practiced in high society as well as in the one-room apartments of frontier farmers. His authority for this is in part the dubious Rev. Samuel Peters, a Tory parson in Connecticut, who, after the Sons of Liberty had given him a mild lynching, fled to England (in 1774) and wrote a book expressing his bitterness at all that pertained to his native State—its religion, its politics, and its bundling.

Mr. Doten is sometimes more enthusiastic than scholarly, but he writes with charm and fire, and his material casts a notable sidelight on the vigor of Puritan character.

## *The New NYA Head*

**By Ernest K. Lindley**

### *His Inspiring Background*

HERE IN BRIEF, is one of the most inspiring biographies I know:

LINDLEY

His mother was of Irish stock from Virginia. His father, brought up in ideleness as the son of a wealthy North Carolinia plantation owner, took up blacksmithing and wagon-building in Alabama when the family fortune was ruined by the Civil War and its aftermath. One of his hand-fashioned wagons won the Grand Prix at the Paris Exposition, but he never earned enough to support his wife and seven children.

He was the fourth of the seven children. At the age of 6 he went to school for five or six months. Therefater, until he was 20, he never saw the inside of a classroom. For, at 7, he had to go to work. He got a job as a laundry boy at $1 a week—and for the first year he never spent a nickel on himself but took his entire weekly earnings home to his mother. At 9 he found a slightly better job as a cashboy in a Birmingham department store. At 13 he found a still better one in a gents' furnishing store, and developed some talent as a sign-painter and window-dresser.

FINALLY, at the age of 20, he was free enough of family obligations to seek an education. He went to Marysville College, a poor boys' school in the mountains of Tennessee. There he remained for five years, paying his expenses by dressing windows and painting signs for local merchants. During his best year he had seven clients, at 50 cents a week each.

At 25 he entered the University of Cincinnati. Then came the war, and he went abroad with the Y. M. C. A. But, by nature, he was, as he still is, a front-line fighter. So he enlisted in the French Foreign Legion. He fought at Chemin des Dames and in the last battle at Verdun, where a shell splinter knocked out some of his front teeth. He transferred to the American First Division as a buck private in the artillery in time to take part in the Easter attack at Toulou and in the fighting at Cantigny, in May, 1918. He was in the July counter-offensive at Soissons, which turned the tide of the Great War. Then he was commissioned a first lieutenant and assigned to an artillery school to teach American officers.

Incidentally, among his pupils were Charles Evans Hughes, Jr., and Charles P. Taft.

AFTER THE ARMISTICE he attended the University of Bordeaux long enough to write an economic treatise in French and receive a degree. Then he returned to the University of Cincinnati, to finish his regular college work, get married, and enter social welfare work. In 1922 he moved to Madison, Wis., where he taught at the University of Wisconsin and became executive director of the Conference of Social Work, an organization, the first of its kind, for working with Government agencies in the field of social welfare.

In 1932 the American Public Welfare Association commanded his services. He organized the relief set-up for Mississippi, and then for Texas.

That, in brief, was the career of Aubrey Williams before Harry L. Hopkins enlisted him in 1933, first as a field inspector for the Federal Emergency Relief Administration, and then as his first assistant administrator.

THE IDEAL of social justice has no more earnest devotee anywhere than in Aubrey Williams, in this lanky, blunt man who knows what it takes to fight your way up from the bottom. His comments at times have been indiscreet by the canons of practical politics. They are really nothing more than a bubbling up of his strong emotional sympathy for the underdog. Yet I have never seen a trace of hatred or vindictiveness in him. His dominant emotion is compassion.

For practical political reasons, the President passed over Aubrey Williams in choosing a successor to Harry Hopkins as Works Progress Administrator. Ironically, nobody fought harder than Aubrey Williams to keep the taint of politics out of WPA, although as a loyal lieutenant, he made the fight behind the scenes. Now he has become, in a way, the victim of a situation which would not have developed if his advice had prevailed.

AUBREY WILLIAMS wanted to leave the administration. But, as a loyal lieutenant, utterly lacking in vanity or personal ambition, he obeyed when the President insisted that he take active charge of the National Youth Administration—which Aubrey Williams organized and on which he has always kept a fatherly eye. It's a great break for the underprivileged youth of the country.

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## *Roosevelt Again Points to Teddy As Politico-Economic Mentor*

*By the Associated Press.*

Throughout the nearly six years Franklin D. Roosevelt has held the Presidency he has indicated again and again his feeling that he personifies a cause for which four Presidents before him fought in turn.

It is to the writings and sayings of those four predecessors—Jefferson, Jackson, Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt—that Franklin Roosevelt frequently turns to illustrate the objectives of his Administration. They represent to him four critical cycles in American political and social evolution, and his own New Deal a fifth.

Increasingly as another Presidential election nears, it is the Theodore Roosevelt parallel that seems to attract his attention. And from that circumstance political Washington augurs that it is from Theodore Roosevelt, his distant kinsman, that he may be expected to borrow strategy and tactics as the fight to preserve and perpetuate achievements of his own Administration proceeds.

**Personality Made Mark**

Theodore Roosevelt's personality made a powerful impact on young Franklin Roosevelt in the days of the first Roosevelt's Administration.

Within three months of his inauguration in 1933, the Democratic President Roosevelt cited a precept by Teddy. His second fireside chat with the Nation had this keynote:

"Theodore Roosevelt once said to me: 'If I can be right 75 per cent of the time I shall come up to the fullest measure of my hopes.'"

And in his North Carolina address of this month, referring directly to the Republican election sweep in November, it was to Theodore Roosevelt's writings that Franklin turned to find a message for himself and his New Deal supporters. He referred to a 1908 letter written by his kinsman and said:

"It seems to me that what he said in effect was, first, that the American people have and must have a definite objective for the improvement of Government, for the improvement of social and economic conditions; second, that these objectives must be carried out by definite action, and, third, that in the attaining of them, the President and the Government and the people as a whole must have two essential qualities—first, a sense of proportion and perspective, and, second, good will and a sense of humor."

**Clue to Mood**

Here, close observers find a definite clue to the mood in which President Roosevelt is preparing for the inter-party and intra-party struggle of the next Congress, out of which will come not only the crystallized issues of the 1940 campaigns but probably the rival candidacies for President.

The 1908 letter was written in the spring of that Presidential year, which saw Theodore Roosevelt force on a Republican convention the nomination of William Howard Taft as his successor. Ahead of Franklin Roosevelt within a year and a half or less lies a decision as to his own course in 1940, whether he shall seek a third term nomination himself or follow in Theodore Roosevelt's footsteps and attempt to name a man of his own choice and philosophy.

Theodore Roosevelt disclosed, fairly early in his last term, his intention not to run again. If not publicly declared, that decision was implicit in his grooming of Taft over a period of years for succession at the White House.

**Teddy's Policy Avoided**

Franklin Roosevelt has studiously avoided that Theodore Roosevelt policy. His third-term intentions are known to none; his choice for a successor is not indicated by any word or act. In this he has taken a Theodore Roosevelt example as an indication of what not to do. He has kept in his own hands the third term threat that is his most powerful weapon of party leadership and influence in Congress and in the maneuvering for the Democratic nominating convention of 1940.

In 1936 and on the eve of the election that was to see him returned to office by popular and electoral majorities no man before him has known, it was to the words of his Republican kinsman that Franklin Roosevelt turned to conclude a national broadcast. He said:

"However large or small our part (in the service of a democracy), we can all feel with Theodore Roosevelt:

"'It is not the critic who counts, not the man who points out how the strong man stumbled, or where the doer of deeds could have done them better. The credit belongs to the man who is actually in the arena; whose face is marred by the dust and sweat and blood; who strives valiantly; who errs and comes short again and again; who knows the great enthusiasms, the great devotions, and spends himself in a worthy cause; who at the best knows in the end the triumphs of high achievement, and who at the worst, if he fails, at least fails while daring greatly; so that his place shall never be with those cold and timid souls who know neither defeat nor victory.'"

Less than a year ago, when the first designs for the liberal versus conservative battle he later launched in Democratic primary campaigns must have been in his mind, the President addressed a Jackson Day dinner in Washington. That was last January, and his opening words, looking back now, were a clear clue to what was to come, to what might come in 1940.

He noted that a woman correspondent had written him saying she wanted to vote for him but could not because of Republican up-bringing.

"My reply to her ran as follows," the President said:

"'My father and grandfather were Democrats and I was brought up as a Democrat, but in 1904, when I cast my first vote for President, I voted for the Republican candidate, Theodore Roosevelt, because I thought he was a better Democrat than the Democratic candidate (Alton B. Parker).'

"I have told that story many times, and if I had it to do over again I would not alter that vote."

# Traditional Wylie Ball Follows Round of Parties

### Gas-Lit Home on Thomas Circle Scene Of Dance in Old-World Manner; Many Out-of-Town Visitors Here for Holiday

Christmas morning members of Capital society devoted to their families, but after the traditional turkey dinner there was such a round of parties scheduled as to make the afternoon and evening one of the gayest of the year. Teas, eggnog gatherings, and cocktail parties held the center of the stage until well past 7 o'clock, when the social spotlight shifted to the old red brick house on Thomas Circle, where Mrs. K. V. H. Wylie and her son, Andrew Wylie, were entertaining at their annual Christmas dance.

The Wylies have been giving this party every year at this time for so long that their friends have more or less lost track. Certain it is that many matrons present last evening first attended as debutantes.

In Washington for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Craig Wylie, son and daughter-in-law of the hostess. They were married last summer at the home of the bride, the former Miss Angela Fowler, in Bedford, R. Y.

#### *House Illuminated By Gas Jets*

"Old Washington," with a smattering of diplomats, turns out in full force for these parties. The house, which is lighted only by gas, makes a picturesque setting for the dance, with its ballroom lined with mirrors and its enormous, high-ceilinged rooms.

A number of dinner parties preceded the ball. Miss Lee Washington, who returned recently to join her mother, Mrs. Horace Washington, after a lengthy stay in New York, entertained a group of friends. The Misses Elizabeth and Mary Howry also gave a pleasant party before the Wylie affair.

More or less the same people attend this dance year after year. Among those who can usually be counted on to be present are Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burling, jr., Miss Florence Harris, who last night wore a green taffeta gown; Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Glover, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sard, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Exnicios, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Powell, Robert Hinckley, Ralph Snowden Hill, Mannix Walker, and many others.

#### *Hinkamps Celebrate With Party*

Capt. and Mrs. Clarence Nelson Hinkamp had a double reason for celebrating yesterday. Besides being Christmas, it was their wedding anniversary, and they observed it, as they have since their marriage by giving an eggnog party.

Holly, mistletoe and masses of poinsettias formed the decorations. Assisting during the afternoon were Mrs. Ben Miller, mother of the hostess; Mrs. Harry Campbell, her aunt, and Mrs. Arthur Mayo, Mrs. Maurice Shearer, Mrs. J. B. Hatch, and Miss Marguerite Ames. The guests included many from service ranks.

The younger set turned out full force for the annual Christmas afternoon party at which the Misses Katherine, Gertrude and Edith Pearson entertained at their parents' home on Wyoming avenue.

The three pretty hostesses were all dressed alike, in long black skirts with lame bodices which varied in shades. Assisting them during the afternoon were the Misses Ruth Dunlop, Martha Talley, Margaret McMullen, Betty and Jennie Marsh, Nancy Davis, Louise Lubin, and Kearsley Caldwell.

#### *Miss Fries Entertains*

Hostess at not one, but two parties yesterday was energetic Miss Carol Fries, daughter of Gen. and Mrs. Amos A. Fries. Several hundred of her friends came in for a nip of Christmas cheer in the afternoon, and others arrived early in the evening for dancing.

A wassail bowl, the contents made of mulled cider and hot spices from an old family recipe; hot minced tarts and a sugar plum tree, decorated with candy canes and other delicacies, were features of the afternoon. Pouring tea were Mrs. Baden Waring, Miss Mathile Griswold, Miss Dorothy Letts, Miss Laura Terry and Miss Leslie Bratton.

Most of the cadets and midshipmen home on leave from West Point and Annapolis turned up at the party. Among the other guests were Col. and Mrs. William L. Clay, Lieut. and Mrs. Herbert Gee, of Fort Belvoir, and the Misses Aileen Wrightson, Joan McDowell, Margaret Sampson, Julie and Peggy Vogel, Mary Phelan and Margaret Taffinder.

# Biddles Slated To Come Here

The United States Ambassador to Poland, Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, jr, and Mrs. Biddle are expected to arrive in this country in the near future, on leave.

With the Polish Ambassador to Washington, Count Jerzy Potocki, Mr. and Mrs. Biddle are expected to attend the "Night in Poland" ball to be given January 20 at the Waldorf Astoria in New York under auspices of the Kosciusko Foundation.

Mrs. David M. Hare, who is the daughter of the Secretary of Labor, Miss Frances Perkins, is chairman of the Reception Committee for the ball. The young matrons who make up this committee will welcome the official guests of honor at the ball and escort them to their boxes.

"A Night in the Tatra Mountains" will be the theme of this year's pageant. Principal characters will be King Jan Sobieski, of Poland, hero of the Battle of Vienna which, in 1683, saved Western Europe from the Turks; and Janosik, the Polish Robin Hood, hero of Polish legends and folklore.

## *Wife of Newly-Named Envoy*

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. ALEXANDER LOUDON,
who recently arrived here with her husband, The Netherlands Minister. They are spending the holidays in New York with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Candler Cobb, and will return a week from today to their apartment at the Shoreham Hotel

# *Annapolis Deb Introduced To D. C. Society at Tea*

### Maj. and Mrs. W. E. P. French Home Miss Margaret Weems at Their Home in Georgetown

An Annapolis debutante, Miss Margaret Weems, daughter of Commander and Mrs. P. V. H. Weems, was introduced to Capital society yesterday at a tea given by Maj. and Mrs. W. E. P. French at their handsome residence in Georgetown.

The debutante wore a gown of white tulle, made with a bouffant skirt and off-the-shoulder sleeves. Mrs. French had chosen eggshell hammered satin, with a gold belt, while Mrs. Weems was attired in a violet-colored crepe dress with a jacket.

Miss Weems, who attends George Washington University, makes her home with Maj. and Mrs. French, and divides her time between this city and Annapolis.

Presiding at the tea table yesterday were Mrs. Patrick Hurley, Mrs. Henry M. Robert, jr., president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution; Mrs. Ford K. Brown, of Annapolis; Mrs. Ridley McLean, Mrs. Carroll Greenough, Mrs. William Laird Dunlop, jr., Mrs. William Bowie, Mrs. Ross T. McIntire, Mrs. John Allen Talbot, Mrs. William Wheatley, Mrs. E. W. Pavenstedt, Mrs. George Newgarden, Mrs. George Harrison and William Taylor.

Generally assisting during the afternoon were Mrs. Robert Whitney Imbrie, Mrs. R. D. Cummin, Mrs. C. J. Halpine and Mrs. J. A. Booth, the latter two of Annapolis.

The debutante was assisted by the Misses Mary Alice Sturdevant, Mary Dora Thompson, Betty Tyler, of Annapolis; Elsie Dodds, of Baltimore; Betty Bruce, Emily Talbot and Dorothy Woodruff.

## Art Club to Omit Session Tomorrow

The Arts Club of Washington, will omit tomorrow's evening program, giving the club members more opportunity for the festivities which crowd the Christmas season.

On Thursday evening colored motion pictures taken in Europe by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Richards and Miss Jeanne Richards, and some taken in Mexico by Frank E. Steel, the club president, will be shown by request. Some of these were shown last July, but so many of the members of the club and their friends were out of town, that there was a request that the showing be repeated.

The New Year Day reception will be held January 1, from 4 to 6 p. m., with the hospitality committee as host.

## Lease Home

Representative and Mrs. T. V. Smith have leased the home of Mrs. F. Baker Weaver for the winter. He is the newly elected Representative from Chicago. Mrs. Weaver has taken an apartment at Tilden Gardens for the season.

# Tonight Set For Dances

Young people home from school and college will gather at the Sulgrave Club tonight for two Christmas dances which are held annually by Miss Minnie Hawke, in whose dancing class future debs and their beaux get their training for balls to come.

A cotillion with favors will be danced by the junior set from 7:15 to 9:15 p. m., after which the senior Christmas dance will be held. Several dinners will precede the two parties. Mrs. L. Corrin Strong will entertain, Mrs. Walter F. Chappell will be hostess in honor of her son, Walter, jr.; Mrs. Alan Mills will give a dinner for her daughter, Julie, and Mrs. Adolphus Staton will have a small supper for her nephew, William Blair, jr.

On Wednesday afternoon the children's cotillion will be held and at 9:30 that evening the Christmas holiday dance will take place. Preceding this party, Mrs. Randall H. Hagner will give a dinner for her daughter, Miss Bella Hagner.

Patronesses for the children's cotillion are Mrs. Montgomery Blair, jr., Mrs. B. Lowndes Jackson, jr., and Miss Adolphus Staton. Patronesses for the dance for older girls and boys include Mrs. William L. Beale, Mrs. Hiram Bingham, Mrs. Edward Goring Bliss, Mrs. Joseph C. H. Colquitt, Mrs. Edward R. Finkenstaedt, Mrs. Hamilton Fish, jr., Mrs. Sherman Ford, Mrs. Randall H. Hagner, Mrs. Rudolph M. Kauffmann, Mrs. Samuel H. Kauffmann, Mrs. Atherton Macondray, Mrs. Robert Lister Macneil, Mrs. Donald H. McKnew, Mrs. Edward A. Mitchell, Mrs. Armistead Peter 3d, Mrs. Van Ness Philip, Mrs. J. Douglas Rollow, Mrs. Jouett Shouse, Mrs. William C. Stirling, Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman and Mrs. McCeney Werlich.

## Dorothy Overholser To Give Student Tea

Miss Dorothy Overholser, who is home for the holidays from William and Mary College, will give a tea on Wednesday in the apartment of her parents, Dr. Winfred Overholser, superintendent of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, and Mrs. Overholser.

The guests will be students at William and Mary from Washington and vicinity. Pouring tea will be Miss Helen Bennett, of Chevy Chase, and Miss Margaret Ronalds, of Alexandria.

## Minister of Latvia Host to Diplomats

The Minister of Latvia and Mme. Bilmanis entertained at dinner last evening at the legation.

Their guests were the Lithuanian Minister and Mme. Zadeikis; the Albanian Minister, Faik Konitza; the Bulgarian Envoy and Mme. Naoumoff, and Mr. and Mrs. Loy W. Henderson and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gallman, of the State Department.

## English Union Will Hold Tea

The Washington branch of the English Speaking Union will entertain at tea Thursday at the club rooms, 1107 Sixteenth street northwest, from 4:30 to 6 p. m.

Lady Hanbury and her daughter, Miss Hanbury, who are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, will be guests of honor.

## Washington Couple Weds in Falls Church

The wedding of Mrs. Margaret L. Pell, of Washington, to Ralph Morton Graham, of this city, took place last Friday at Falls Church, Va.

The bride's brother, Olin G. Snyder, was best man, and Mrs. Snyder was maid of honor.

# Miss Parker, P. W. Seal Wed In St. Thomas'

### Quiet Yule Ceremony Followed by Supper At W. H. Vinsons

Wed on Christmas Day were Miss Mary Jane Parker and Pierce Wilson Seal, whose marriage took place yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock at St. Thomas' Church, the Rev. Howard S. Wilkinson officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. James Oscar Parker, of Fairburn, Ga., and has been making her home in New York. Mr. Seal is the son of Mrs. Edna Barlow Seal, of New Albany, Ind.

Garlands of laurel and cathedral candles decorated the church, and the altar was banked with poinsettias. The bridge was given in marriage by her brother, Judge J. Wilson Parker, of Atlanta. She wore a French model of royal blue chiffon with a close fitting tucked jacket shading from misty to royal blue. A small pancake hat trimmed with a brief ecru veil and a corsage of white orchids and lilies of the valley completed her costume.

Miss Betty Parker, of Philadelphia, served as the bride's maid of honor and only attendant. She wore heliotrope chiffon with a shirred bodice, and a headdress of ostrich plumes with a short veil. Her flowers were pink roses and snapdragons.

Capt. Wilbur H. Vinson, U. S. A., served as best man. He and Mrs. Vinson gave a supper at the Kennedy-Warren after the wedding for the bridal party, the two families, and out-of-town guests.

Mrs. Parker wore a plum-colored velvet gown with a corsage of sweet peas, and Mrs. Seal chose teal blue with a corsage of the same flowers.

After a wedding trip, the couple will make their home at 5425 Connecticut avenue in the La Reine Apartments.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding included Miss Helen Parker, of Athens, Ga.; Miss Ferne Custen, Mrs. T. A. Mulcahey and Miss Winifred Mulcahey, of New York, and Mrs. Thomas Pollard, of Jacksonville, Fla.

The bride attended Georgia State College for Women, George Peabody College, at Nashville, Tenn., and obtained her master's degree from Columbia University. Mr. Seal is affiliated with the United States Bureau of Public Roads, division of control.

On her maternal side, Mrs. Seal is descended from Elder William Brewster, chaplain of the Mayflower, and on her paternal side from Capt. John Parker, of Revolutionary fame.

## *Henry Wallaces To Give Dinner For Young Group*

The Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace will entertain at dinner at their apartment on Wednesday for a group of young people. The event will be in honor of their three children, Henry B., Robert and Jean, and their niece, Miss Harriet Browne, who has come down from Pratt Institute in New York to spend the holidays with them.

On New Year's night, Mrs. Wallace and Mrs. Wilson Compton will entertain at Mrs. Compton's home, 2900 Cathedral avenue, at a buffet supper dance for the younger group.

# *The Hunt Country*

*By Nina Carter Tabb*

THE LARGEST Christmas Day party in the hunt country was the reception given yesterday afternoon by Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Iselin in honor of their debutante daughter, Miss Nancy Iselin. We were asked from 4 to 7, but long after that the Iselin home, Wolver Hill, was a gay place as the young people lingered on to dance. All the gentry from the hunting neighborhoods were there, old and young, and there was eggnog, every other kind of drink you could want, and delicious food.

Mrs. Richard E. Byrd and her debutante daughter, Miss Margaret Byrd, motored out from Washington, where they have been for a few days, and went on to their home in Winchester last night.

MR. AND MRS. Hubert Phipps also entertained at their home yesterday afternoon from 4 to 7, as did Mr. and Mrs. Dion Kerr at the Peach House. Many of us went to all three parties, going on later to a buffet supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur White. The Whites entertain annually on Christmas night for any or all of their friends who can come.

AMONG THE OTHER parties given over the week-end was a dinner held Friday night by Michael and Hugh Kerr at Benton, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Sands. After dinner the guests played bridge and 21. Those in the company included the Misses Mildred McConnell, Bettina Belmont, Fanny Lyon, Betty Lyon, Barbera Iselin and John Dudley, Moncure Lyon, Mackenzie Tabb, Charles Abbott and Robert Lyon.

MRS. DIANA GUEST entertained at dinner on Friday night in honor of her mother, Mrs. Frederick Guest, of New York, who is spending Christmas at The Mill with her daughters. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Guest, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur White, Dr. and Mrs. Archibald C. Randolph, Mrs. Eva Stewart Spilman, Miss Ann Nicholas, Count Frederick Ledebur, of Austria; North Fletcher, Jerry Webb and Harvey Shaffer.

MR. AND MRS. George Sloane's party Christmas Eve afternoon was in honor of their house guests, Mrs. George Ingalls, of New York, mother of the hostess, and the latter's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ingalls.

ALL HUNT CLUBS will go out today for the Christmas hunt and the fields will be large and jolly as there are many visitors here for the holidays. Dr. Cary Langhorne will give a hunt breakfast and eggnog party today after the hunt of the Piedmont Hounds.

Tonight everyone is planning to go to the Leesburg Assembly to be held in the Auditorium there, which will be attended by married couples as well as young people home for the holidays. The Spinsters' Masquerade Dance will be held tomorrow night at the Auditorium and everybody is busy getting costumes ready. Hostesses for this party are the Misses Sidney Boteler, Clare Briggs, Jane Eustis, Betty Gibson, Janet Harrison, Sarah Harrison, Lalla Harrison, Patricia Hurley, Laetitia Knox, Emily Lewis, Betty Musgrave, Eleanor, Mary, Betsy and Jane Rust and Peggy Wilmer.

**Hunting Log—Today's Meets**

**Virginia**

Middleburg Hunt, Mountsville, 10 a. m.

Warrenton Hunt, North Wales Club, 1 p. m.

Blue Ridge Hounds, Ted Jones Gate, 10 a. m.

Piedmont Fox Hounds, Bye Day, for time and place of meet call Upperville telephone operator.

Deep Run Hunt Club, Libby avenue, 9:30, University Course.

**Maryland**

Potomac Hunt, Mr. Watkins' Corner, 10 a. m.

Green Spring Valley Hounds, kennels, 11 a. m.

# Novelist Sells Book Rights

Mrs. Frances Parkinson Keyes received a welcome Christmas present when she heard that for the first time one of her novels is to be translated for sale in a foreign country.

The rights to her recent book, "Paris Unknown," recently sold to the movies, have been purchased by Holle, a continental publishing house. The story deals with a young man in the foreign service and his wife.

Last evening Mrs. Keyes entertained at a buffet supper in honor of John and Henry Keyes, her two sons, and the latter's wife. White and silver were the decorative motif. The dining room table was centered with a little tree hung with silver balls, and flanked by white candles. The hostess herself chose a gown of white, simply made. The only color note was the flaming red of the masses of poinsettias which friends of Mrs. Keyes had sent her for Christmas and which were banked in the drawing room.

Mrs. Claude A. Swanson was the ranking guest in the company of 36. Her son, Douglas Hall, was among members of the younger set present.

John Keyes will return this evening to his home in New York, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Keyes will entrain for Boston at the same time. They arrived over the week-end to spend the holidays with Mrs. Keyes.

# Dance to Draw Many Visitors

Many out-of-town guests, most of them from Boston and vicinity, will arrive tomorrow to attend the dance which Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will give that evening for her debutante niece, Miss Eleanor Roosevelt, of Dedham, Mass.

At the Carlton will be Mrs. Augustus Thorndike, her daughter, Olivia, and her son, Augustus Thorndike 3d. Roger Lee, of Chestnut Hill, also will stay there.

Mrs. Auguste Richard, of New York, will arrive tomorrow and will give a small dinner for her two daughters at the Carlton before the ball.

Mrs. Erland P. Fish, of Brookline, will chaperone Miss Rosamond Higgins, daughter of Mrs. Wilbur W. Higgins, of Brookline, who will be accompanied by Miss Janet Reggie, of Brookline.

Mrs. Walworth Pierce, of Boston, will arrive tomorrow with her daughter, Mrs. Philip L. Reed, of Boston, with her daughter, Miss Sally Reed, and her sons, Philip, jr., and Samuel L. Reed, are also coming tomorrow and will be at the Carlton.

## Announce Engagement

Dr. and Mrs. John Kales Freiot announce the engagement of their daughter, Winifred Sears Freiot, to Albert Earl Conradis.


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PLEATS AND PETTICOATS—BRIGHT NEW FROCK TO WEAR UNDER YOUR COAT

PEACOCK
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29.95

Sizes 10 to 16

SECOND FLOOR

OF COURSE you want a new *becoming* frock to make you look your prettiest through the Winter. Have one in the bright colors that look so well under your dark coat. Have this one with the new pleated petticoat revealed under a flaring skirt — a frock that's graceful, figure-flattering, expensive looking, yet moderate in price.

EASY PARKING SPACE



The Mayflower

MAYFLOWER

*Cordially Invites Its Patrons and Friends to Join in our Holiday Observance*

**Colorful Decorations Have Created An Enchanting Yule Scene**

at Washington's Modern Hotel

**CHRISTMAS DINNER**

Prepared by Chef Nicholas Marchitelli in the Old Fashioned Manner
Will be Served in the

**PRESIDENTIAL DINING ROOM**

on Sunday December 25th and Monday December 26th
$2.50 Per Person
Service Continuous from 12:00 until 9 p. m.
SIDNEY'S MUSIC

**THE MAYFLOWER COFFEE SHOP**

Will also Serve a Delightful CHRISTMAS DINNER on Sunday and Monday at $1.50 per person

Cocktails with Dancing
Every Afternoon and Evening in the Colorful

**MAYFLOWER LOUNGE**

*NEW YEAR'S EVE RESERVATIONS NOW BEING ACCEPTED FOR A GAY DINNER DANCE AND CARNIVAL IN THE LOUNGE*



The Integrity of the store from which you buy is of Importance.

Julius Garfinckel & Company

We are closed today for the celebration of Christmas.

FOR TOMORROW, WE ANNOUNCE

OUR FAMOUS SALE

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WINTER CLOTH COATS

*FUR-TRIMMED*

ON THE THIRD FLOOR
FOR WOMEN AND MISSES

The word "sale" is so much abused that we hesitate to use it. For that reason, when advertising a sale, we take extraordinary precaution to have it, in all truth, a real sale, consisting of the best goods. Our coats are made especially for us, and we have only one thought in presenting them to you . . . that is, to offer not only the best quality, but the best possible value for a sale occasion.

THE PRICES ARE

$59.75 $79.50 $89.75 $95.00 $118.00
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$189.75 $218.00

Sizes are 12 to 48

*All Sales Final; No C. O. D.s; No Approvals*

F *at* Fourteenth

# Mary Haworth's Mail

## Emotionally Frustrated, Furious at Husband, Expecting a Child, Young Wife Asks What to Do

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: No doubt you are weary of discussing problems similar to that presented by "Bewildered," but I am at last emboldened to write you. I am 30 years old, have been married two years to a man a few years my senior, and our experience in marriage just about parallels that of "Bewildered" and her husband. I have been living in hope that we might solve the problem, but the situation is far worse today than it has ever been.

*In the beginning, my husband, while seemingly devoted, made all sorts of excuses for neglecting me. Later he suggested such alternatives as building a home, and developing a mutual fund of social interests, etc., none of which could compensate for the fact that we were married in name only. He insisted that I was making much ado about nothing; that other wives in the same situation would simply dismiss the matter from their minds.*

Humiliated by my own persistence, I swallowed my pride and persuaded him to see a doctor. He went first to one and then to another, without success, and finally confessed he had conferred with specialists about his problem before marriage. Then, last summer, he came under the care of a doctor who seemed to help him—largely, I believe, through mental suggestion. However, the improvement was short lived. In a few weeks, he reverted to his former attitude, whereupon I talked with a doctor who said my husband probably could overcome the difficulty if he had the will to do so; that it was a fairly common problem with newly married men; and that it was detrimental to the wife's health when such a condition was allowed to persist.

As a result of that brief period of normal union, I find myself expecting a child. In the meantime, my husband continues to go from one doctor to another, incurring a great deal of expense that we can ill afford, as his salary is so small that I have to continue working in order to pay for the furniture and assist with the household expenses. Although I do not expect the baby until spring, I have resigned my position on account of the great strain it imposed. The doctor has said I may do part-time work only. I am exceedingly nervous and irritable, saying and doing things I never dreamed I'd say or do. As long as I worked with congenial people and kept my mind occupied I managed to keep my spirits up; but now that I am home alone all day, life has become almost unbearable.

I realize my predicament. I realize that I cannot continue to live with my husband indefinitely on the basis which has existed the past two years and that a difficult road lies ahead of me. But I cannot see the situation in true perspective. I have never consulted friends or relatives (I have few relatives that I could consult), and my husband has adopted an air of finality about the whole matter. He says he cannot understand why this affliction has been visited upon him, but that some day, he feels sure, we will understand. To my horror, I am beginning to experience moments of intense hatred of him. What shall I do? I shall be most grateful for your opinion. EMBITTERED.

### *Test of Character*

DEAR EMBITTERED: I think you know quite well by now what you should do and what, at heart, you want to do—which is to separate from your husband and leave him to stew in the juices of his psychic ineffectuality—but I also think you simply haven't the courage and enterprise to do it. So you are taking refuge behind the evasive statement that you "cannot see the situation in true perspective." There is no denying the fact, however, that your pregnancy inflicts a serious handicap to the forthright solution of your problem, since a woman who is expecting a child is ill-qualified to take drastic action leading to the dissolution of marriage—most particularly when she is dependent upon her own and her husbands' combined efforts as the only means of support. Even so, there is an old saying to the effect that "where there's a will there's a way," the truth of which can be affirmed by any person who has ever dared the solution of a desperate situation requiring a desperate remedy.

Now that a child is on the way, you have a doubly imperative necessity to pursue a course designed to allay your intense unrest and irritability, since it would be almost criminally unfair to that child to introduce it into an atmosphere poisoned with parental estrangement savoring of "intense hatred" on the one side and pusillanimous martyrdom on the other side. The child reared in such an environment could well be expected to develop an almost viciously antisocial personality. For the time being, at least, you have no choice but to transfer your focus of attention from your current emotional frustration to the rights of the unborn child, whose existence you have invited by a rather heedlessly self-centered and self-seeking program.

*Since you are under a physician's care, get his advice on how to bring your emotions under better control. It can be done. There is no justification for yielding to hysteria, morbidity or melancholiac despair. To do so is to confess yourself as much of a self-righteous quitter as your husband. Granted that you have been duped and disappointed, and that you are paying dearly for your mistaken choice, the fact remains that your own human worth has now been brought to test, and it is up to you to prove that you are deserving of a better fate. Whether you eventually embrace it or are to be forever denied it, depends almost entirely upon your own conduct henceforth.*

Concentrate, as I have said, on your child's needs and rights and on your own future plans, to be executed after the child has been born. Have done with morbid speculation and unctuous self-pity. Lift up your thoughts to a higher than purely physical plane during the coming months. Keep busy, with loving duties and optimistic projects having to do with the infant's advent, while indoors, and get outdoors as much as can possibly be arranged. Occupy your mind with an inspirational type of reading matter, such as, for instance, Wilfred Rhoades' "The Self You Have to Live With;" Ralph Waldo Trine's "In Tune With the Infinite;" Basil King's "The Conquest of Fear;" Lucius Humphreys' "It Shall Be Done Unto You,' or anything of like character which your imagination, your physician or your librarian may suggest.

Good reading, like good music, has miraculous power to soothe tumult within the human breast; and by giving yourself over wholeheartedly now to a period of study and reflection on other than exclusively sexual and passional aspects of life, you may find yourself immeasurably strengthened, refreshed and informed for whatever trials await you beyond the fork in the road. M.H.

## Luxury Is Keynote Now in Paris

Paris (AP).—Fair Parisians are all "wrapped" up and going places these nights. They're scurrying to Tout Paris to dine, to Bagatelle to dance, wrapped in furs worth a prince's ransom, or in velvets and brocades fit to shroud the shoulders of a queen.

White ermine coats are nipping in to wasp waists. Black velvet capes are swirling at the toes of gold sandals or pink antelope button-boots. Seen about town are turquoise green satin cloaks with pale pink satin frocks, while heavy ottoman silk, in old-gold color, cloaks ottoman frocks in copper brown.

# Back-to-School Clothes Are Gay With Color

The little girls above are displaying the Christmas finery they will wear back to school. The one at left has a serviceable lightweight navy woolen with separate printed challis blouse. The skater has a red velveteen skirt firmly suspendered and a white woolen sweater.

# The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

### *Paying the Piper*

Dear Aunt Mamie:
Thank you so much for the beautiful print silk scarf. Purple and orange are my favorite colors and they will go perfectly with everything I have. I have been simply dying for a scarf and it was the very thing I had asked Santa to bring. And I was simply thrilled to death over the little calendar with the good thought for each day. Yours with love, LOUISE.

II

Dear Margie:
I'm simply mad about the perfectly spiffy cigarette case you sent. You've no idea how I have been needing one for I have just been invited to a lot of cocktail parties and this is just the type to go with all my accessories. Yours gratefully, LOUISE.

III

Dear Cousin Maude:
Honestly I think you must be a mind reader to send me such a perfectly beautiful print silk scarf—the very thing that I was hoping Santa would bring. Rose and green are my favorite colors and they will go perfectly with everything I've got. Thank you so much. Love, LOUISE.

IV

Dear Estelle:
I was so thrilled to get the beautiful present. It is one of the loveliest things of its kind I have ever seen and I know it will prove useful as well as ornamental. Nothing could better reflect your own perfect taste and I shall think of you fondly whenever I look at it. Thank you so much for such a delightful and unusual gift. Affectionately, LOUISE.

V

Dear Janet:
Thank you so much for the perfectly adorable cigaret case, which is the one thing above everything else that I wanted. I have been so rushed with things this Christmas that I haven't gotten around to mailing all my things yet and that is why the handkerchiefs I am sending you will arrive a little late. I have had them wrapped for days but someway couldn't get them to the postoffice. Affectionately, LOUISE.

VI.

Dear Mr. Waring:
Thank you so much for the pen and pencil set. I hope you have a very happy New Year.
Sincerely, LOUISE MINCH.

VII.

Dear Aunt Nannie:
It was so sweet of you to send me the crocheted collar and cuff set. It is just what I need to liven up my new lame dress. A little touch of handwork always adds so much. And the little bunch of yarn flowers is simply darling. Blue and pink are my favorite colors and they will go with everything I have.
Much love, LOUISE.

VIII.

Dear Mrs. Bigger:
I was both surprised and delighted with the lovely quill pen you sent. It is the one thing that I needed and I am so crazy about it that I am going right out and buy a spinet desk to go with it.
Thank you so much. LOUISE MINCH.

IX

Dear Uncle John:
Thank you so much for the dear little sewing kit and also for the beautiful gift book of poems which is just what I had been needing. They are the very things I asked Santa Claus to bring. Love, LOUISE.

X

Dear Grace:
The cigarette case is positively the smartest thing I've ever seen and I was simply desperate for one as I am going to a lot of cocktail parties. It is just the type to go with all my accessories. Affectionately, LOUISE.

XI

Dear Mr. Brasher:
I'm simply entranced with the perfectly adorable hostess pajamas. Honestly I was never so thrilled in my life as when I opened the box and saw such a beautiful present. Actually tears came to my eyes. Isn't it odd that they were the one thing above everything else that I had hoped Santa would bring? Whoever selected them certainly had marvelous taste. I can hardly wait to wear them and just as soon as I get some little silver mules to go with them I am going to give a fashion show. Will you come? Yours as ever, LOUISE.

XII

Dear Ada, Pauline, Esther, Jane, Nancy, et cetera:
I was so thrilled to receive your Christmas cards. I was delayed in mailing mine so am writing now to wish you a happy New Year. LOUISE.

# Menus For Today

By Alice Clayton.
*The Post Food Editor.*
(Menus utilizing leftovers.)

BREAKFASTS
Baked grapefruit topped with raspberry jam
Split toasted cheesed rolls
Scrambled eggs
Broiled bacon
Hot coffee Milk for children

LUNCHEON
Hot vegetable soup
Assorted sandwiches, open faced
Cocoa made of whole milk
Christmas cookie pudding

DINNER
Hot spiced cider Bread sticks
Roast goose shortcake
Cranberry nut sauce
Buttered green peas
Mashed carrot pudding
Jellied vegetable salad
Cream cheese dressing
Assorted fresh fruits and nuts
Demi tasse

## Antipastel Bedroom

Hollywood, Calif.—Jane Bryan, movie actress, who dislikes pastels both in clothes and interior decoration, is having her bedroom done over in beige, deep win and apple green while she sojourns in New York.

# *Stronger Microscope Is Hailed As Biggest Advance in Year*

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

As we go into a new year we pause to take stock, and in science, as in business, we try to find out how much farther along we are this year than last.

In looking over the year's progress in medical science, I have the advantage of the year books, published annually at this time, which gather together all the significant advances in medicine, surgery, obstetrics and the basic sciences. There are 12 of these (including one on dentistry), each of about 800 pages, so it is plain that I cannot hope to recount all the advances in the space at my disposal. Anyway, most of them are so technical and of such minor technical importance that it would be impossible to make them understandable to a lay audience. So I will recount only a few of the more important triumphs.

We have been startled in the last six months of this year by the invention of a new microscope. This puts all previous ones in the shade. Our present ones seemed pretty good, but their magnifition is only 6,000 times, while this new microscope magnifies 20,000 times.

At the California Institute of Technology, in Pasadena, President Milliken showed me last year the enormous lens they were grinding for what is to be the world's largest telescope. I asked him how much better it will be than the largest now existing, and he replied: "It will penetrate 27,000 times further into space than the telescope on the Mount Wilson Observatory."

Such an instrument is our new microscope. It was designed by three Germans, Drs. Von. Borries, E. Ruska and H. Ruska. It is constructed on an entirely new principle in microscopy. Our present instruments magnify an object which is illuminated by sunlight or its equivalent. In the ultramicroscope the object is illuminated by electrons passing over a magnetic field. As they do so, they are deflected by a body, such as a germ, and delineate it clearly.

As to what can be seen with it, the most exciting thing is that it is able to see the organisms which cause such diseases as the common cold and infantile paralysis. These have been so small as not to be visible with an ordinary microscope at all, and even pass through fine porcelain filters. In fact, many bacteriologists working with them did not believe that they had any structural entity at all and called them viruses—the filterable viruses.

I do not mean to say that the germ of the common cold or of infantile paralysis has yet been seen with this ultramicroscope, but similar bodies have, including the virus of smallpox vaccine, and we may feel certain that others will be in the near future.

Germs that look like mere specks under an ordinary microscope are seen at gigantic magnifications so that their internal structures are visible.


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Imagine the airy loop-covered texture of a beautiful Turkish towel—and you can picture a "Terry" knit. Light and silky and heavenly soft. Broad-shouldered and slim-fitting. Zipper front boat neckline style—sweetheart neckline model with glittery glass buttons—and a square neckline style. 12 to 20.
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Dresses $12.75 $16.75 $19.75 up
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*Over a thousand pairs at these two prices—*
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*Our entire stock of Suedes—Suede Combinations—Alligator Calf!*
**Style hits of the season**—Platforms and Mudguards! Pumps, ties, stepins, oxfords!
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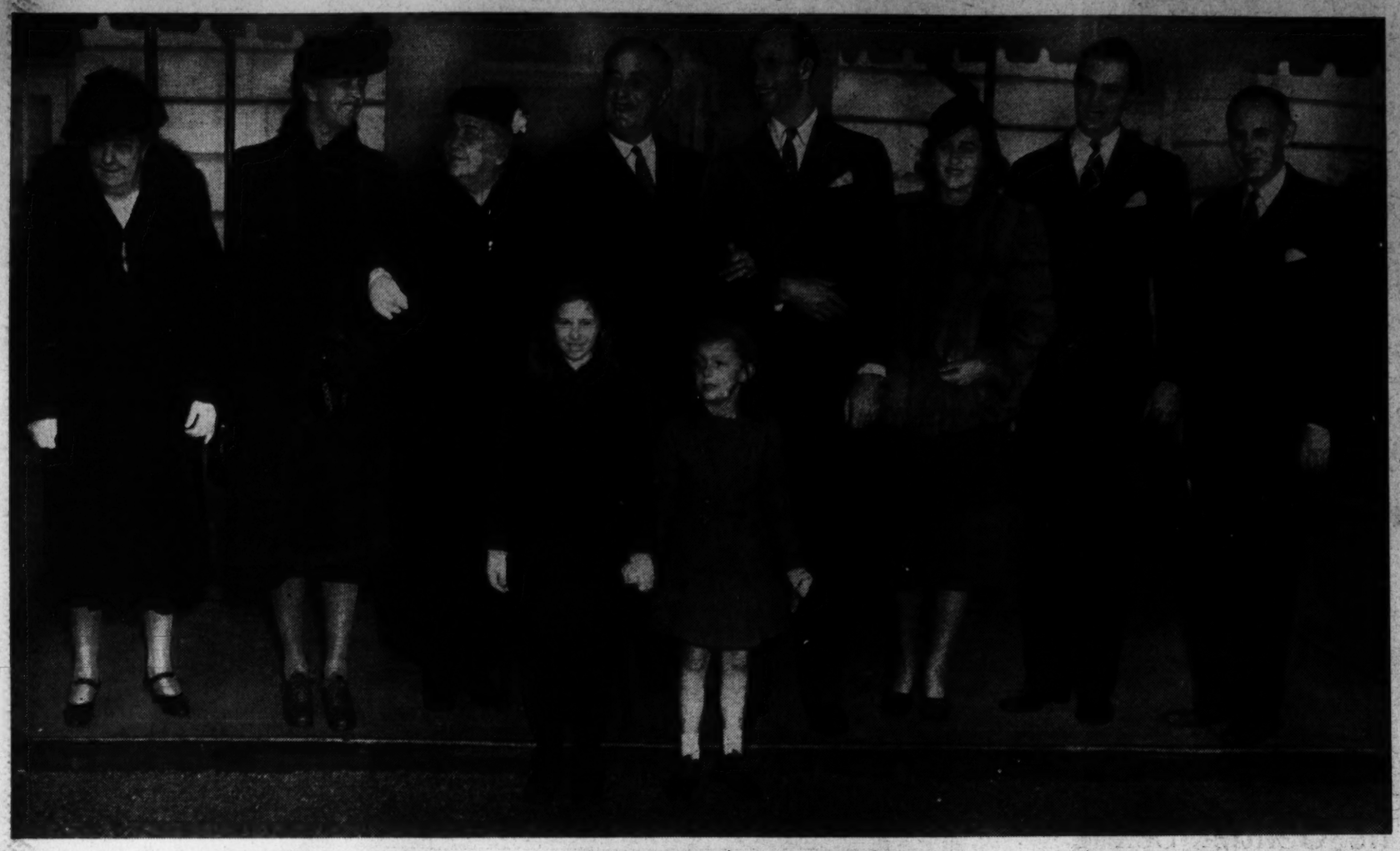
Naturally, sizes are incomplete—but the range is extensive and you're sure to find your size in several pairs that you'll wear from now to Spring.
Jelleff's Shoe Shops, Street Floor.

# President and His Family Attend Christmas Church Service



Associated Press Photos.

**Just After They Unwrapped Gifts at the White House Tree**

President Roosevelt and his family (left) await cars at the south entrance to the White House as they set out for Christmas Day services at St. Thomas' Church. Earlier they exchanged gifts around the family tree. Left to right, Mrs. James R. Roosevelt, the President's sister-in-law; Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt; Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt, the President's mother; President Roosevelt; James, his eldest son; Mrs. James Roosevelt; Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., and Harry L. Hopkins, new Secretary of Commerce. In front, Sara Roosevelt, 7 daughter of James, and Diana Hopkins, 6. At right—the entrance to the White House with Christmas trees and wreath.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

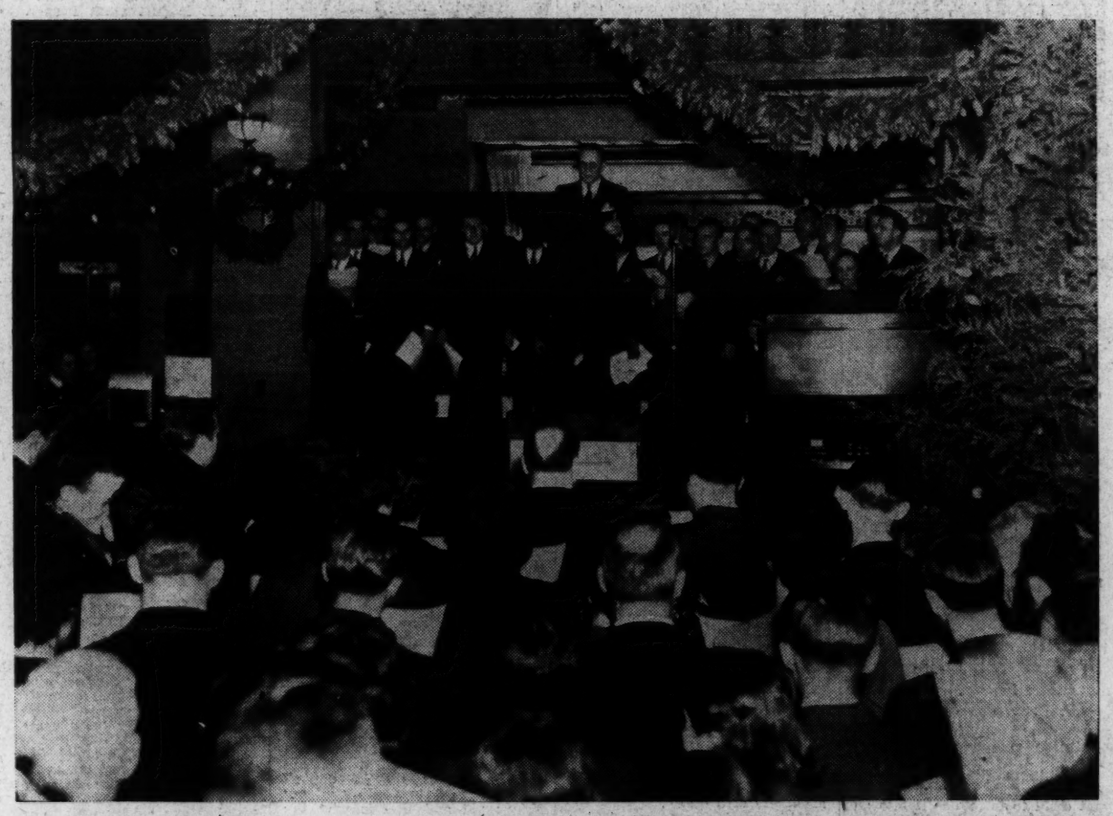
**Caesarian Operation on Dog**

Nine frisky puppies were the Christmas gift of Rodoco Mo Ki, 2-year-old English bulldog, on whom a rare caesarian operation was performed at Minneapolis yesterday. Dr. A. A. Fiest, dog hospital operator, is shown with the dog family.

Post Staff Photo.

**Children Receive Gifts At Kaufman's Store**

Above—A few of the 75 children who received gifts of warm clothing yestrday at Harry Kaufman's store on Seventh street. The children were selected by the Board of Public Welfare and charitable institutions. All races and creeds were included.



Post Staff Photo.

**Christmas Carols At 'Pepco' Party**

At right—A gay group of employes gather around tree to sing carols at the Potomac Electric Power Co.'s annual Christmas party at the office, Tenth and E streets.

Post Staff Photo.

**All Lighted Up for the Holiday Season**

Brightly the little lights blaze forth their Yuletide message of goodwill from Washington homes. Above—the home of Lowe Counselman at 3641 Fulton street northwest. At right—the home of Edgar Harter, 35 Noyes Drive, Silver Spring, Md.

Post Staff Photo.

One of the many cheerfully lighted homes in Takoma Park—at 107 Carroll avenue.

## Santa Finds 2 Major Civic Needs Realized

### Airport, Waterfront Projects Under Way Since Last Christmas

While Washingtonians yesterday unwrapped hundreds of Christmas packages, their city could cross off forever two major needs which would have ranked high on a Christmas list of civic items a year ago.

Both needs, a modern airport geared to keep pace with the airplane industry and to handle in safety the huge new airliners, and a waterfront worthy of the Nation's Capital and equipped for growing river traffic have started to take shape within recent weeks.

At Gravelly Point, site of the $9,000,000 airport in which construction began November 19 under the eyes of President Roosevelt, Army engineers said yesterday most of the north levee has been finished, and a 600-foot "trench" dug out of the river mud along the course of the first of four projected runways.

**To Employ Four Dredges**

The engineer corps has drilled into the ground and into the river bed at intervals of 500 feet for samples of subsoil. This sampling has been completed over the entire 750-acre area to be occupied by the airport. Early in January, Army engineers will receive bids on wto high-powered privately owned dredgers to help the army dredges Dalecarlia and Talcott in digging away the mud to hard ground for runway bases.

First samples of the subsoil under the site of the airport buildings, including an administration building and ten hangers, will be taken this week, according to W. E. Reynolds, of the treasury procurement division, member of the interdepartmental committee in charge of the project.

Reynolds said surveys were being made of the leading airports of Europe and continuous conferences with aviation leaders will be held to make the Gravelly Point "the finest airport in America." Among the problems his office is studying is an effective method for permitting air passengers to board and leave planes under cover.

be finished in June, 1940, will pro-

The airport, which is expected to vide four runways, ranging from 4,500 to 7,000 feet in length, on land of which 500 acres is to be filled in. Its approval ended a 12-year battle by Washington civic leaders and others to obtain an airport fitted to the needs of the Nation's Capital.

**Progress on Yacht Basins**

On Washington's waterfront, long neglected despite steady growth in commercial shipping and pleasure boating, the first project of an improvement program costing $1,650,000 is one-third finished, according to E. J. Merrick, in charge of operations. This initial project, begun on April 19, calls for building the first half of two yacht basis, at a cost of $350,000.

Merrick said the completed portion represents $125,000 of the total cost foundation piles and bulkhead walls are finished for both basins and the pier for the north basin, which will run from Twelfth to Fourteenth street southwest, is almost finished. Work on the remaining halves of the basin will begin in the spring and they are expected to be ready for use late next year.

Later steps in the waterfront development, to extend from five to eight years, will replace dilapidated buildings with modern structures, provide a boulevard along the harbor edge and open a 24-foot channel in both the Potomac and Anacostia rivers.

## Crowds Flock to Cabin to Glimpse 'Bouncing-BedGirl'

Jonesville, Va., Dec. 25 (AP).—Crowds continued to defy disagreeable weather today to visit the three-room mountain cabin of 9-year-old Bertha Marie Sybert to see her "bouncing bed."

A few skeptics appeared among those who climbed the mountainside, but their suggestions that neither "ghosts" nor "witches"—to which the family has attributed the bed's thumpings and bumpings after the child retires—were responsible for the queer goings-on met with a cold reception among the Syberts' neighbors.

One prominent resident of the Jonesville section, who said he preferred not to be quoted by name, expressed the belief tonight there was "nothing to it," although he had not witnessed the bed's gyrations first hand.

Almost nightly since November 16 Bertha's father and grandmother say, the bed has quivered and bounced uncomfortably after the girl retires.

## Rev. Custis Heads Week's Series Speakers

The Rev. W. Keith Custis, pastor of the Riverdale (Md.) Presbyterian Church, will be heard tomorrow at 12:30 p. m. over WRC on the daily religious series of the Washington Federation of Churches.

Other speakers for the week are the Rev. Clyde Brown, Episcopal Diocese Missionary, Wednesday; Dr. Carl C. Rasmussen, Luther Place Memorial Church, Thursday, and the Rev. Edwin C. Ross, Kensington (Md.) Methodist Episcopal Church, Friday.

## Teacher Appointed

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Waynesboro, Pa., Dec. 25.—Miss Dorothy M. Kauffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Kauffman, was appointed a teacher in the elementary grades of Washington township schools. She will begin her new work January 3, when she will succeed Miss Amy Hawbaker, recently named teacher of Waynesboro public schools.

## D.C. Churches Thronged on Christmas

### Midnight Masses Open Services; Youths Distribute Stockings to Hospitals

Tolling bells yesterday called thousands of Washingtonians to a sacred observance of Christmas, with traditional music, pageantry, meditation and pulpit messages highlighting the occasion.

Beginning with midnight masses, communions and candlelight services, the celebration continued throughout the day, with church youth groups arising at dawn to carol and to distribute stockings to hospitals and other institutions.

Appeals for a realistic "peace on earth, good will toward men" sounded the keynote of the sermons, delivered to capacity congregations, who heard uplifted voices and joined in singing carols and hymns.

**Warns of Militarism**

Typical of the day's themes was the message of Dr. J. Lowrey Fendrich, jr., pastor of the Metropolitan Presbyterian Church, who warned that "we must decide between the 'Herod' principle of militarism, aggressiveness and selfishness, and Christ's principle of peace on earth, good will toward men."

"Peace on earth seems just like a dream," said he, "and there is a constant danger that the world is quite likely to fall under the delusion of the fallacy that Mussolini and Hitler are the 'right way.'"

However, the truth is that both "Herod" and the angels are facts, and the Christian challenge is to what set of facts we are going to devote our lives, stated the minister.

**Only Path to Peace**

Christ is the only path to peace and unity, said the Very Rev. Ignatius Smith, O. P., speaking over the Washington Catholic Hour from the Church of Immaculate Conception last night. The Rev. John K. Cartwright presided.

Pointing out that men of wealth, learning and social prominence met with simple shepherds in a common and godly democracy at Bethlehem because they accepted the Infant Jesus as Divine, Dr. Smith asserted that "if the Divine Babe were heard today, the same peace and unity would thread its way through the nations of the world. would leap over the barricades of caste, would lower the great walls of economic inequality and soften the hatreds of national ideologies."

At St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, President Roosevelt and his family were among those who heard Dr. Howard S. Wilkinson say that peace on earth can exist only in the hearts of men, and "until there comes a change in human nature, our songs of glory border closely on sacrilege and our songs of peace are become a mockery."

**Tell of Christ's Birth**

Meanwhile, many told the ageless story of the Saviour's birth in song, among them the Washington Cathedral's choir of men and boys who, for the first time in the history of the sanctuary, chanted carols unaccompanied from the gallery of the north transept.

Scores of churches and Sunday Schools marked the day with plays and pageants, such as the First Congregational Church, where "Adeste Fideles' was presented last night before a large audience, with a cast of more than 100 players. It was given through permission of Baker's Plays, of Boston.

Early yesterday morning, more than 200 young people of 35 local churches met at the Federation of Churches building, where, after breakfast and devotions, they scattered to various hospitals and other institutions to distribute candy-filled stockings, and carol, under the direction of the Hospital Committee of the Federation.

## Mail-Handling Record Broken

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Martinsburg, W. Va., Dec. 25.—A record for mail handled at the local office during the Christmas rush was set this year, Postmaster Whiting C. Faulkner said today.

An all-time high of 57,522 pieces of mail matter was passed through the cancelling machine Wednesday, the peak day, he said. It fell off sharply to 36,445 Thursday, and decreased steadily thereafter. He was without total count for the season but said from the peak days the colume was well above any previous volume.

## Chinese Children Relive the Christmas Story

Photos by Ellis—Post Staff.

The miraculous story of the Christ child was retold in tableau and pageant yesterday by young members of the Chinese Community Church, which held holiday services at Mount Vernon Place Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church South. In the manger scene above (left to right), Sammy Yick was Joseph; Lillian Yick, Mary; and Eugene Lee, John Moy and William Lee Moy, the Three Wise Men. In upper right photo is Betty Lee Sing, 14, who recited the story in Chinese. Robert Moy, program announcer, clutching a gift football under arm, goes over his lines with Miss Olwen Evans, pageant director, before the performance

## Youthful Chinese Present Christmas Story in Church

### Hear Dr. A. B. Potorf, of American U., Warn of Increasing Tendency to Forget Yuletide Spirit After Dec. 25

Forgetting, temporarily, troubles of their war-torn native land, Chinese residents of Washington yesterday gathered at the Mount Vernon Place Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church South for Christmas services of the Chinese Community Church, where a living picture of the Christmas story was presented by members of the church's junior department.

The wise men, angels and shepherds, whose ages ranged from 8 to 12, presented their pageant following a Christmas message delivered by Dr. A. B. Potorf, of American University, in which he warned against an "increasing tendency to regard Christmas only as a date."

"Too often we find people putting aside the Christmas spirit of giving and love for their fellow man aside after December 25," he said. "We must not regard Christmas in this light, but as a spirit of giving characterizing our lives throughout the year."

The Rev. C. C. Hung, pastor of the Chinese church, presided at the services, attended by 175 Chinese and American friends. He characterized the community church as a gathering place for both Chinese and American worshipers.

As the Rev. Hung spoke, young Chinese boys and girls anxiously repeated their lines in the living story of the birth in the manger in Bethlehem and occasionally stole a glance at the pile of presents steadily growing higher beneath a large Christmas tree in the church auditorium.

Miss Betty Lee Sing, a 14-year-old Chinese girl, recited the Christmas story in her native tongue and songs were rendered by the senior girls' class and the primary department.

The youngsters taking part in the pageant were Robert Moy, Lillian Yick, Sammy Yick, Edwina Moy, Helen Lee, Arthur Lee, Tommy Yick, James Lee, Eugene Lee, John Moy and William Lee Yow.

## Rare Birds Brighten Holiday for D. C. Shut-Ins

Post Staff Photo.

Miss Evelyn Seitzinger, a Girl Scout, and Mme. Suzanne Laurent with tiny Indian bajalese birds which they exhibited yesterday to hospital inmates at the request of Mlle. Mona Dimidova, Parisian-born Washington dancer, to whom the rare birds were presented by a maharajah while she was on a dance tour of India five years ago. Mlle. Dimidova, now in Paris, suggested that the birds, extremely rare in the United States, might brighten the holiday for Capital invalids.

## Conservation Area Planned In Maryland

### Funds From Outdoor Life Shows Will Be Used for Project

*By the Associated Press.*

Baltimore, Dec. 25.—A model conservation area will be developed and maintained by funds derived from the North American sports, garden and outdoor life shows, it was announced today.

Talbott Denmead, chairman of the Maryland Outdoor Life Federation board of trustees, said the federation was planning the project so State citizens "can see first-hand practical demonstration in all phases of conservation."

A committee of 14 persons, representing all sections of the State, was named to draft plans for the project.

Denmead said space for demonstrating soil conservation, for wild flower preservation, for fish and game preserves and for a wild fowl refuge would be included if the area is developed as planned.

The outdoor life show will be held here February 17 to 25.

Those named on the committee to plan the model conservation area include:

Clarence C. Carty, Frederick; J. Albert Mitten, Westminster; Thomas Roy Brookes, Bel Air; John P. Corcoran, Centerville; Mrs. W. A. Bridges, Towson; Dr. R. V. Truitt, director of the Chesapeake biological laboratory; Dr. T. B. Symons, director of the extension service, University of Maryland; E. Lee Le Compte, Cambridge, State game warden; F. W. Besley, Baltimore, State forester; Frank L. Bentz, Hagerstown, of the State Conservation commission; P. C. Turner, Odenton, Md; J. Kemp Bartlett, Baltimore; Miss Caroline Lyder, secretary of the Girl Scout Council of Baltimore, and R. Brooke Maxwell, Baltimore.

## Hunters in W. Va. Bag 763 Deer

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Martinsburg, W. Va., Dec. 25.—A total of 763 deer were killed in West Virginia during the three-day season this month, according to the official report made public by Conservation Commissioner H. W. Shawhan in Charleston yesterday.

He said illegal kills averaged about 10 per cent.

Friday was the final day for reporting kills to the commission.

## Old Post Almanac Shows 1884 Attitude Toward Women

Woman's advance into domains generally held sacred by men was being decried even in 1884—at least that's one of the impressions gleaned from a search through old family heirlooms by Miss Mary Louise Sanderson, of 4115 Military road.

Going through an old trunk, Miss Sanderson uncovered an 1884 edition of The Daily Post Annual, Illustrated, a highly ornamental almanac-calendar issued in the heyday of the handlebar mustache and the bustle by The Post.

The calendar contained about everything from how to whip up a "fresh egg for an invalid" to homey observations on nature's wonders and prognostications for the vagaries of the weather for the entire year. It was issued with "compliments of Stilson Hutchins, publisher of the daily, Sunday and weekly Post," who founded The Post in 1877 and was publisher until 1889.

**"Keep Them Children"**

Apparently condensing conclusions drawn by a science magazine of the day, the calendar's editors cited various mistakes in the attitude toward women.

"The first mistake in the education of girls, and one fraught with the saddest results, is made when they are allowed to leave childhood too soon," it was said. "To keep them little girls as long as possible, and make them first of all, what George MacDonald calls 'blessed little animals' is the first step in the right direction.

"The second mistake is permitting growing girls to sit in the house and study when their transparent cheeks tell of anemia and lowered vitality. The third mistake is making the school life of girls final, when it ought to be a simple preparation for the intellectual life of the adult woman."

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## Arlingtonian Dies in Freak Auto Mishap

### Falls From Car In Lee Highway Accident; Resident Of D. C. Badly Hurt

An Arlington man was killed and a Washington resident critically injured in two unusual accidents last night. Four persons were critically hurt in other mishaps.

William H. Smith, 42, of 1206 North Jackson street, Arlington, died 10 minutes after his arrival at Georgetown Hospital of injuries sustained when the auto in which he was riding was forced off Lee highway, near Merrifield, about 3 miles west of Falls Church, Va.

R. F. Harrison, of 1007 Preston avenue, Ballston, Va., driver of the auto, told Sheriff E. P. Kirby, of Fairfax County, that a passing car locked with the front wheel of his auto, forcing it off the highway. As the auto turned over, Harrison said, Smith fell out, fracturing his skull and sustaining internal injuries.

Walter Roseboro, 42, colored, of 400 New York avenue northwest, suffered a fractured skull when struck down by a taxi at Ninth and O street northwest last night. Taken to Emergency Hospial, he was in a critical condition.

**Auto Leaves Scene.**

The auto which caused the tragedy sped away from the scene, according to Harrison. Police released Harrison on personal bond pending a coroner's investigation of the mishap. Smith was taken to Georgetown Hospital by the Falls Church Rescue Squad.

In Washington, William Olasson, 37, of 604 Minnesota avenue northeast, was gravely injured when, police said, he crashed head-on into a street car at Kenilworth and Eastern avenues northeast, on the District Line. He was rushed to Casualty Hospital.

**Two Seriously Hurt**

Two persons were seriously injured and three others hurt yesterday when their car left the Washington-Richmond highway, near Pohick Church, about 12 miles south of Alexandria, and crashed into a tree.

The victims, all of Newark, N. J., are Mrs. Beulah May Hall, 24, arm almost severed; Mrs. Daviann Williford, 34, severe cuts to the face; Lloyd Williford, 31, face lacerations; James Hall, 24, sprained back; Lee Hall, 24, cuts to the body. All were treated at the Alexandria Hospital.

**Four Hurt at Waldorf**

Mrs. Ruth E. Rector, of 2414 Third street northwest, suffered a fractured right arm, an injured jaw, and loss of several teeth, when the auto driven by her husband collided with a second auto, which had careened sideways on the snow-covered road, in Frederick, Md. She was taken to Sibley Hospital.

Four persons were injured in a two-car crash at Waldorf, Md. Taken to Casualty Hospital, they were William Payne, 24; Arlo Bowie, 26; Margaret Bowie, 22, and John Groves, colored, 31, all of Waldorf.

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*Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops*

# A New Family Joins The Screen's Funsters

## 'Blondie' Introduces the Balmy Bumpsteads; Theaters Announce Extra Holiday Shows; Brief Notes on Yule Amusements

*"BLONDIE." Columbia Picutres filmization of a screne play by Richard Flournoy, suggested by the comic strip by Chic Young, featuring Arthur Lake, Penny Singleton and Master Larry Simms, with Gene Lockhart, Ann Doran, Jonathan Hale, Gordon Oliver, Stanley Andrews, Danny Mummert, Kathleen Lockhart, Dorothy Moore, Fay Helm, Richard Fiske nad "Daisy," one of the more sagacious of the canine comedians. Directed by Frank R. Strayer. Reviewed Saturday night. At the Metropolitan Theater.*

To the engaging domestic adventures of the Hardys, the Joneses, the Beebes and the other screen exponents of persuasive "family" comedy, now is added the Dagwood Bumpstead household, with its hilarious escapades and stern perplexities. The Bumpsteads are a naive and ingenuous lot, enmeshed in the connubial complications that are apt to entangle any young couple confronted by the romantic and economic crises of the first five years of married life. They meet their problems with an unconscious affrontery that makes for spontaneous and refreshing, even if unpretentious, entertainment.

BELL

The idea motivating "Blondie," the Christmas week frolic at the Metropolitan Theater, where it opened on Saturday, stems from the popular comic strip, featuring the young wife and mother of the title, Dagwood, the man of the house; Baby Dumpling, "Daisy," the dog, and their social, business and accidental associates. The picture has been cast and prdouced well within the spirit of fun and "human interest" that characterizes its source material.

### *Money and Matrimony Get Mixed*

The events involved in this first of the comedy series hinge upon the office difficulties Dagwood encounters after having indorsed a $500 note for an acquisitive young secretary, "no longer in the employ of this company," and his domestic tribulations when his wife impetuously attributes his aberrations to romantic attachments outside his own home. The solution of this simoon in the suburbs is impeded slightly by Blondie's penchant for buying expensive new installment furniture, before the last batch is paid for, and is reached only when Dagwood discovers that he has turned a master business deal without knowing it!

Flippant and unimportant, and at times trite and reminiscent, "Blondie," nevertheless, is so completely and delightfully on the side of clean, wholesome, American humor that it should find a large and enthusiastic audience ready to accept it in the ebullient spirit in which it is offered.

"Blondie" possesses the definite merit of progressive interest, movement and laughability. Introduced by Dagwood's frantic dashes to reach the office on time, it proceeds through his amazing adventure with the business tycoon intent on repairing a hotel vacuum cleaner, because he likes to "tinker;" the in-law complications at home and the police court, to final triumph of accident over adversity. There are enlivening side-trips, now and again, to the back yard, where Baby Dumpling pays off an old neighborhood score with a brick, and to the more intimate precincts of the home, where Daisy learns distressing things about stolen midnight sandwiches. All very homey and very funny.

### *Cast Well-Chosen for 'Types'*

The cast is pretty nicely attuned to this sort of thing. The role of Dagwood is a "natural" for the elongated and slyly droll Arthur Lake, who should experience a considerable rehabilitation through his assignment to the part, and Penny Singleton is a pert and attractive Blondie, who improves as she goes along. It is no disparagement to them that numerous scenes are blandly and completely stolen by the solemnly amusing Master Larry Simms and the lop-eared comedian that is cast as Daisy. More mature characters are portrayed with their characteristic skill by such veterans as Gene and Kathleen Lockhart, Jonathan Hale, Gordon Oliver, Fay Helm and Ann Doran, with many others chipping in to add to the gayety.

As a companion attraction, the Metropolitan offers "Titans of the Deep," a study of the wonders of the ocean's floor contrived by William Beebe and Otis Barton and their bathysphere—that globular depth bomb from which they photograph life hundreds of feet below the surface of the sea. The novelty of this release lies in the participation of two girl divers in the subsea thrill sequences that somehow seem infinitely less hazardous than Lowell Thomas' running commentary tries futilely to make them appear. Even so, there are many surprisingly effective "shots" of saw-fish, barracudas, giant rays, squids ,huge crustaceans, crocodiles, turtles, eels, sharks and whatnot, along with unnumbered species of more beautiful and less ominous denizens of the deep. If Mr. Thomas only had been more intent on description and less on "drama"!

The composite newsreel, with its wide diversity of events and personalities, completes an enjoyable bill that does not pretend to be anything more.

*With regard to these family comedies, a widespread impression seems to prevail that they are a new departure in film production that grew out of the sudden popularity of the "Hardys" and the "Joneses." To veteran picturegoers, whose memories run back to the early days of the films, they seem rather to be merely a revival of the sturdy comic forms that were hailed with glee by the cash customers years ago. The same elements of appeal were utilized, within the limitations of their day, by John Bunny and Flora Finch, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drew and in a long catalogue of the old Christie comedies. The only difference is that these modern domestic embroglios are better now than they were back there in the old days. Public taste, on the other hand, apparently has not altered much in these past 30 years.*

### *Variety Club Goes Charitable and Gay*

The Variety Club of Washington, Tent No. 11 in the national organization, will observe three important Yuletide events this week.

The first will be the annual Christmas party for the children of members, to be given this afternoon in the clubrooms in the Willard Hotel. Dr. Archie Engel will be the Santa Claus of the occasion, presiding over festivities that are expected to mark a high spot in the kiddies enjoyment of the holiday season.

On Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, the week's second notable occasion will be observed when Mrs. Roosevelt, wife of the President; Surgeon General Parran and other distinguished guests will assemble with the Varieteers at a special luncheon in Sibley Hospital to signalize the most notable charitable undertaking in the history of the club. This will mark the formal presentation to the hospital of a multi-unit incubator set to reduce the mortality rate among prematurely born babies—equipment in which the National Capital has been sorely lacking up to now. Rudolph Berger, Washington manager for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and chairman of Variety's welfare committee, and A. Julian Brylawski, retiring Chief Barker of the club, will preside.

The club's final gesture in the year 1938 will be Saturday night's New Year's Eve celebration in its quarters at the Willard.

*Speaking of New Year's Eve, and Christmas being over—if it is—there will be no lack of entertainment for downtown prowlers on Saturday night. Special midnight performances will be given at RKO-Keith's, Loew's Capitol and the Warner Brothers' Earle Theaters. The Capitol and Earle, as a matter of fact, will double up with two week-end midnight shows each—one on Saturday night and another on next Sunday night. More of this later.*

And while we are at it, the entire matter of extra holiday bills might as well be cleaned up. The Warner Brothers, then, are presenting daily matinees through next Monday, January 2, in all of their residential houses. The same policy is being followed this week by John H. Hiser at his State Theater, in Bethesda, Md., where matinees will begin at 2 p. m., and, presumably, by Sidney Lust in all of his suburban theaters in Maryland and Virginia. It seems safe to say that no matter where you are, you can turn in at any marquee with a reasonable assurance that you will find something going on inside.

**Quick-Boy-the-Aspirin-and-Bicarb Note**
I trust that isn't the way you felt after your Christmas dinner!

## Film Table

**Earle**—"Dawn Patrol," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:40, 6:25 and 9:10 p. m.

**Palace**—"The Young in Heart," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

**RKO-Keith's**—"Listen, Darling," at 11:15 a. m., 1, 2:50, 4:35, 6:25, 8:15 and 10 p. m. "The March of Time," at 12:35, 2:25, 4:10, 6, 7:45 and 9:35 p. m.

**Loew's Capitol** — "Young Dr. Kildare," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:30, 6:15 and 9 p. m.

**Metropolitan**—"Blondie," at 11:50 a. m., 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50 and 9:50 p. m.

**Columbia**—"The Great Waltz," at 11:50 a. m., 2:20, 4:45, 7:15 and 9:45 p. m.

**Belasco**—"The Story of a Cheat," at 4:15, 6:05, 8 and 9:50 p. m.

**Trans-Lux**—Newsreel and shorts at 10 and 11:45 a. m., 12:30, 1:45, 3, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 p. m.

**Little Theater**—"Naughty Marietta," at 12:40, 3:40, 6:40 and 9:45 p. m. "Scrooge," at 11:30 a. m., 2:30, 5:30 and 8:35 p. m.

**Tivoli**—"The Shining Hour," at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

**Ambassador**—"Dawn Patrol," at 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20 and 9:25 p. m.

**Uptown**—"If I Were King," at 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

## *A Christmas Touch to a New Year's Present*

WILL SING OUT THE OLD YEAR

Above, Nelson Eddy and Jeanette MacDonald, who, quite obviously, trimmed their Christmas tree which all the symbols of "Sweethearts," their new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer operetta, opening Friday on the screen at Loew's Palace Theater. Inset, Frank Hornaday, tenor, first of the "find of the month" potential stars, who will be heard on the Earle stage, also beginning next Friday

# Guitry Picture Offers Novelty At the Belasco

## 'Story of a Cheat' Adopts New Method Of Dramatic Narration

*"THE STORY OF A CHEAT." Gallic Films presents a picturization of the novel by Sacha Guitry, adapted, directed and acted by M. Guitry, with Marguerite Moreno, Jacqueline Delubac, Rosine Derean, Serge Grave, Pierre Assy, Pierre Labry, Pauline Carton, Henri Pfeifer, Gaston Dupray and Frehel. Music by Adolph Borchard, played by the orchestra of the Pasdeloup Concerts, Paris, under the direction of M. Derveaux. Previewed Thursday, December 22. At the Belasco Theater.*

By a unique and subtle combination of screen techniques, Sacha Guitry has created a strikingly imaginative motion picture in "The Story of a Cheat." He slyly explains that inscrutable Fate defeats those with honest impulses while it rewards the cheaters.

As an aging figure at a sidewalk cafe, he is writing the story of his life, picturing the happenings of the past through the mature comments of experience. The camera views his past actions and those of his companion, but always, on the sound track, it is the voice of the present speaking, a present to which, at the end of each episode, we return to hear him and the other characters converse in the usual manner, and not just one narrator's voice. It is a fresh and fascinating method leading to reflection after the tale is over. The style is that of the autobiographer adapted to the films.

For such a story as the cheat tells, this originality is vital. As a young boy in his father's store, he had robbed the till of six sous with which to buy marbles. For punishment he is made to go without the mushrooms which the deaf and dumb uncle has picked and he hungrily watches the other 11 in the family enjoy the feast. When the next morning they all are dead from having eaten mushrooms of the poisonous toadstool variety, he innocently confesses the reason why he alone of all the family remains alive: he had been punished for stealing six sous.

**Expounds Twisted Philosophy**

From this point on his philosophy of life is warped. Mistrusted by an unscrupulous relative, he runs away to become page in a cafe. Alert and anxious to learn, he progresses to post of elevator boy and attracts an aging countess. Fearing his inherent tendency to cheat, he becomes a Monte Carlo croupier at which cheating would be impossible. The war takes him away for a time. Then, led on by a blonde beauty, he dabbles in jewel thievery, with easy success, but genuine desire for honesty leads him back to his croupier's table. Again and again, chance and associates lead him to success in shady practices and his decent impulses bring him to ruin. As he sits in his cafe chair, he philosophically ruminates over the blank-wall twist his fantastic life has ultimately taken.

Like all good actors who write themselves a play, this is sheer tour de force for Guitry. He can glibly show us his youth with the understanding of age, he may place himself in the most astonishing positions through the help of any happenstance and he assumes a handful of disguises merely to demonstrate his amazing versatility. He must have chuckled when he plotted this role for himself.

**Subtitles by a Master**

Jupiter must have had a hand in procuring John Erskine for the preparation of the English subtitles which elucidate some of the Gallic's wily wordage. Prof. Erskine's skill should create a precedent to overcome that sneaking notion some people have that they would not understand a film in a strange tongue.

Vividly remembered from his scrapping in "Generals Without Buttons" is Serge Grave effectively miming the boyhood of the cheat. Jacqueline Delubac (Mme. Guitry) is one of the evil influences and Rosine Derean the jewel thief. Brunette and blonde they smoothly typify those sly touches of coincidence that Guitry has of necessity introduced to lend the completeness of effect which the finished work boasts. Marguerite Moreno is a countess whose diction makes French intelligible to even the most elementary student.

There is an excellent score and some newsreel clips, skillfully interwoven, give a sense of reality to the delectable tale.

For all who would be amusingly and wisely entertained, "The Story of a Cheat" should be a New Year's resolution.

R. L. C.

# *The New Yorker*

**By Leonard Lyons**

*New York, Dec. 25.*

TRAFFIC DEPT.: Goodman Ace is telling of the drunk who stepped into an elevator—where there was no elevator . . . As he fell down the shaftway, he turned to the elevator operator—where there was no elevator operator—and barked: "I said UP!"

*SCHOOL DEPT.: Lastj week Yale's Drama Club presented its play, "1066," at the Windsor Theater . . . After the performance, the collegians went to the Rainbow Room to celebrate . . . One of them seemed to monopolize the attention of the young ladies present—and these girls were shocked to discover that he had disappeared ten minutes later. They never learned what became of him . . . The young man wasn't harmed. His classmates merely cornered him in the smoking room, rushed him, and left him there all night—without any clothes.*

ART DEPT.: Carl Hofer, the German artist, was awarded first prize at the Carnegie International Exhibit this year . . . Hofer is the first German ever to win this prize . . . Although Hofer is Aryan, the Nazi government has rewarded him for this accomplishment—with the decree of *Malferbot* . . . He no longer is permitted to wield a brush.

*OBITUARY DEPT.: The suicide notes, exonerating his brothers, left by F. Donald Coster, were not surprising . . That was part of Coster's code, as evidenced by the story published in this column last Saturday: That when he and his family were arrested in New Orleans years ago, he suggested that his father shoot himself, and leave a note exonerating the others.*

BUSINESS DEPT.: On the records of the Consolidated Gas & Elec. Co., Tuesday's report shows that the gas-and-electric service was cut off that day from the home of Bob Russell, who sings at the Hollywood Restaurant . . . This is the same Bob Russell who broadcast Tuesday evening, over N. B. C., for a program sponsored by the Consolidated Gas & Electric Co.

*MUSIC DEPT.: Lee Daniel, Governor-elect of Texas, wrote a song about his native State. The song is published by Shapiro, Bernstein & Co. . . . Some Texas schools ordered some copies, which were mailed with a bill for $3. The State Comptroller forwarded a check in payment for the songs written by the new executive. The check was deposited Tuesday. The check was returned, by the bank. It came back marked "Deficit in Funds."*

POETRY DEPT.: Harold Laski, the British economist, recited this verse about Neville Chamberlain last night, to Elmer Rice. It goes: "If at first you don't concede—fly, fly again."

*FOREIGN DISPATCH: Lew Lehr brought this story back from Europe: In London the police cars have a sign in the back of their cars, which lights up at signal, and flashes the command: "STOP, POLICE." This sign is flashed when they overhaul and stop in front of any car they're pursuing . . . Lehr vows that a car signalled "STOP, POLICE." The other car continued to speed, and flashed its own sign: "NUTS, BANDITS."*

FINANCE DEPT.: Dave Appollon now has become one of America's foremost entertainers, and has exhibited his Filipino act throughout the world. Eddie Cantor, in reminiscing of Appollon's early days, tells of the occasion when the 14 Filipinos were housed in one hotel-room, and complained to Appollon "We can't sleep. After all, we're musicians—and it's too crowded" . . . "Well," their employer suggested, "why don't you go to bed—without the instruments?"

## Gayety

*"CHRISTMAS BELLES." The Independent Burlesque Association presents the musical production in two acts and 26 scenes, featuring June Taylor, supported by Johnny Barry, Evelyn Brooks, Winnie Smith, Frank Key, George Murray and Narden and Rogge. Dance numbers devised by Eileen Huber; staged by James J. Lake. Reviewed Sunday matinee by Art John, B. C. A. A.*

June Taylor, a beauty who is Ann Corio's only real rival in burlesque today, is Col. Jimmy Lake's Christmas gift to his Gayety Theater patrons this holiday week.

Miss Taylor has just about everything in the way of feminine pulchritude, charm and personality. Possessing real natural beauty, a gorgeous figure and a million-dollar smile, June is sure to become one of the ranking artists in her field. Because there have been so many female beauties whose praises have been sung and ballyhooed as "another Ann Corio," we take pleasure in reporting that Miss Taylor is the one girl we can honestly compare with the "First Lady of Burlesque."

The comedy department is headed by George Murray and Johnny ("I'll kill 'em") Barry, two of the Wheel's outstanding funny men. Barry is especially effective in a satire on the famous stage success, "White Cargo," while Murray's best scene is the "Bashful Boy" skit, a real button-popper.

Winnie Smith and Evelyn Brooks offer much in the way of good song-and-dance, while some excellent dancing also is contributed by Narden and Rogge.

Completing the cast are Frank Smith and Frank Key, whose fine voice enhances many of the posing numbers. A line of cute and talented girls make up the chorus, while the settings and lighting effects are much above par.

### History Repeated

A re-enactment of one of the most memorable chapters in Arizona history, the secret formation of the Arizona Rangers, is given in "Arizona Legion," new starring vehicle for George O'Brien.

### Famous Artist

Michel Werboff, regarded as one of the world's greatest portrait painters, turned actor actor to play the role of a Russian sergeant in "Hotel Imperial," the picture which will bring Isa Miranda to the American screen. Werboff accepted the offer of the role because he wanted to study Miss Miranda at work.

# *In Hollywood*

**With Hedda Hopper**

Hollywood, Dec. 25.—Who said Hollywood can't keep a secret. Eight months ago Constance Bennett adopted a baby girl, named her Linda. Linda and Peter are the reasons for postponing that European trip until after Christmas. Nice, isn't it?

HEDDA HOPPER

Don't be surprised if sister Joan and ex-husband Gene Markey rewed. Gene's devotion to their daughter Belinda and Joan's other daughter, Melissa, is something no wife could overlook, and Joan's a very smart girl.

Did you know that the four saddle horses of the late Queen Maud of Norway were destroyed at her English home in Sandringham according to her wish, because she couldn't bear to think of them passing into other hands? Which reminds me of the publicity some years ago sent out by Mary Pickford, saying she wanted all her pictures destroyed after her death, wishing the public to remember her as America's Sweetheart.

*Following which a friend of mine remarked, "Wouldn't it be rather embarrassing if all our inventors wished the things to be collected and destroyed after their death. Imagine being in your tub and having Jeeves knock on the door saying, 'Sir, Mr. Crane's family just sent for the tub, they'll return for the rest of the plumbing in the morning!'"*

Ray Bolger, who plays the scarecrow in "Wizard of Oz," became an actor through holding down a job as janitor in the Sonia Russiakoff School in Boston. Before that he'd been a salesman for a peanut company and mopped floors in a cafeteria. His job as janitor was for room and board. In the meantime, one of the teachers taught him to tap and when a New York manager came in to select a ballet girl, what he signed up was the janitor.

*Frank Morgan became a comedian for $50 a week. He had been a straight leading man, when suddenly out of the blue, he got two offers. One was for the fluttery king in "Rosalie" which paid $50 a week more than the other. Did Frank take it—what do you think?*

Nelson Eddy was writing advertising copy for a Philadelphia newspaper when he got the lead in an amateur musical comedy. Everyone's name was listed except Eddy's. That oversight brought him more attention than his singing, and the day after the performance, Alexander Smallens, conductor of the Symphony Orchestra, gave him an audition.

Strange that Jeanette MacDonald came from Philadelphia, too. At 14, she went to New York to visit her older sister, who got her a job in the chorus. Jeanette went in as a dancer, came out a prima donna. Her first big hit was "The Magic Ring"—a good omen. Her name's been magic at the box office ever since.

*Slapsie Maxie was very concerned at his night club because he'd forgotten a date. He'd even forgotten the girl. Suddenly, at a silly giggle from the one he was telling his troubles to, he looked at her and said, "By golly, it was you!"*

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## Little

Certain musicals have a way of capturing a public which remains faithfully admiring despite time and familiarity. On the stage the Gilbert and Sullivan operettas are of this type and on the screen "Naughty Marietta" seems to be carving for itself a similar niche.

For eight weeks in the course of the last four years this Victor Herbert musical comedy has brought a large and faithful public to the Little Theater. Yesterday it unfurled the American colors for three days on the program of the International Cinema Festival.

Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy scored their success as a team for the first time in this story of the wealthy Princess Marie who flees to America and falls in love with the young captain who rescues her from pirates. Elsa Lancaster inaugurated a successful, if somewhat spasmodic, film career as the tart wife of Governor Frank Morgan, whose style of comedy is as changeless as a Christmas carol.

"I'm Falling in Love With Someone." "Ah! Sweet Mystery of Life," "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp," and the Italian street song are four of the numbers which raised the popular stars to their present eminence.

In its Christmas gift for the MacDonald-Eddy contingent, the Little has revived a neat and reliable musical.

R. L. C.


AMUSEMENTS

Warner Bros. extend Xmas Greetings

EARLE — Doors Open Today 10:30 a.m. First Show 11 o'clock — Now on Screen: ERROL FLYNN in Warner Bros. "Dawn Patrol" — On Stage: "Jingle Bells" with JOE & PETE MICHON 10 EARLE BOXYETTES & Other Acts. Holiday Prices Prevail Today. "Dawn Patrol" Can Also Be Seen Today, Tomorrow, Wed. & Thurs. at Ambassador — Matinees 1 p.m.

METROPOLITAN — Doors Open Today 10:30 a.m. First Show 11 o'clock — Now: BASED ON CHIC YOUNG'S COMIC STRIP "BLONDIE" A Columbia Picture with PENNY SINGLETON, ARTHUR LAKE — Extra Added: "TITANS OF THE DEEP" Under Sea Thriller. Holiday Prices Prevail Today.

RKO NOW KEITH'S 15¢ to 75¢ A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION
'OUT to find a man for Mom! You'll thrill when Judy Sings...!
JUDY GARLAND
FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW
in the M-G-M Picture
LISTEN, DARLING
MARY ASTOR • WALTER PIDGEON
Added DECEMBER ISSUE..."The MARCH of TIME" and...WALT DISNEY'S MOTHER GOOSE goes HOLLYWOOD
Coming "UP THE RIVER"

TRANS-LUX THEATRE 14th & H Sts. N.W.
Landon Attacks "Isms" Ferdinand the Bull. Chas. McCarthy, Rio de Janeiro
SPECIALLY SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS 25¢

AMUSEMENTS.

Merry Loew Shows—for a Merrier Xmas!
Loew's CAPITOL F at 14th • NOW
Oh Boy! What a Holiday Show!
...A story of real people... rich in warm human appeal ...thrilling, too!
"YOUNG DR. KILDARE" LEW AYRES • LIONEL BARRYMORE LYNNE CARVER • NAT PENDLETON
Plus SPARKLING STAGE VARIETIES...With the world famous SALICI PUPPETS Woolford's Weenies • Don Zelaya and 24 CHESTER HALE CAPITOL COMETS
Loew's PALACE — NOW — Five great stars... in one of the grandest pictures you've ever seen! Janet GAYNOR • Douglas FAIRBANKS, Jr. Paulette GODDARD • Roland YOUNG Billie BURKE "The YOUNG in HEART"
Loew's COLUMBIA — NOW — Magical melody and song and ROMANCE "The GREAT WALTZ" LUISE RAINER • FERNAND GRAVET Milton KORJUS

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD Movies

Warner Bros. Extend to All A Very Happy Holiday Greeting
MOTION PICTURES ARE YOUR BEST ENTERTAINMENT. $250,000 Movie Quiz Contest Booklets Now Available in All Warner Theaters. Pictures Marked X Are Quiz Contest Pictures.
Matinees All Theaters

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. 1 P.M. CO. 5595 — Errol Flynn in "Dawn Patrol" at 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:30, 9:25. News. Holiday Prices Prevail.
APOLLO 624 H Street N.E. Mat. 1 P. M. LI. 3375 — (X) Fred MacMurray, Ray Milland in "Men With Wings" at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40. Short subject. Holiday Prices Prevail.
AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. Mat. 1:15 P.M. WO. 2600 — (X) Tyrone Power, Loretta Young in "Suez" at 1:15, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30. Holiday Prices Prevail
AVE. GRAND 635 Pa. Ave. S.E. Mat. 1 p.m. LI. 2466 — Bobby Breen in "Breaking the Ice" at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35. Holiday Prices Prevail.
BEVERLY 15th & E N.E. Mat. 1 P.M. LI. 3300 — (X) Errol Flynn, Bette Davis in "The Sisters" at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35, 9:50. Disney Cartoon. Holiday Prices Prevail.
CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. Mat. 1 P.M. WO. 2345 — Joan Crawford, Margaret Sullavan, Melvyn Douglas in "The Shining Hour" at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40. Holiday Prices Prevail.
CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. Open 11 A.M. ME. 2841 — Harry Carey in "Law West of Tombstone" at 11, 1:40, 4:30, 7:15 10. Jack Oakie in "Annabel Takes a Tour" at 12:35, 3:20, 6:05, 8:50. Holiday Prices Prevail.
COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. Mat. 1 P. M. GE. 6500 — (X) Fred MacMurray, Ray Milland in "Men With Wings" at 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:30. Cartoon-Newsreel. Holiday Prices Prevail.
HOME 1230 C St. N.E. Mat. 1 P. M. AT. 8188 — (X) Tyrone Power, Loretta Young in "Suez" at 1:20, 3:20, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30. Holiday Prices Prevail.
PENN 650 Pa. Ave. S.E. Mat. 1 P. M. LI. 2179 — Ronald Colman, Frances Dee in "If I Were King" at 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:30, 9:25. Mickey Mouse Cartoon. Holiday Prices Prevail.
SAVOY 2030 14th St. N.W. Mat. 1 P.M. CO. 4908 — Jane Withers in "Always in Trouble" at 1:30, 3:10, 4:50, 6:35, 8:15, 9:55. Holiday Prices Prevail.
SECO 8344 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring Mat. 1 P. M. SHep. 2540 Parking Space — Bobby Breen in "Breaking the Ice" at 1:40, 3:40, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40. Holiday Prices Prevail.
SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan Mat. 1 P. M. RA. 2400 — (X) Errol Flynn, Bette Davis in "The Sisters" at 1:20, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35. Also Short Subjects. Holiday Prices Prevail.
SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pk. Mat. 1 P.M. SHep. 5500 Parking Space — (X) Fred MacMurray, Ray Milland in "Men With Wings" at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40. Newsreel. Holiday Prices Prevail.
TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. Mat. 1 P. M. GE. 4312 Parking Space — (X) Tyrone Power, Loretta Young in "Suez" at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:25. Holiday Prices Prevail.
TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Mat. 1 P.M. CO. 1500 — Joan Crawford, Margaret Sullavan, Melvyn Douglas in "Shining Hour" at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40. Also Walt Disney's Ferdinand the Bull. Holiday Prices Prevail.
UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark Mat. 1 P. M. WO. 5400 — Ronald Colman, Frances Dee in "If I Were King" at 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40. Also short subject. Holiday Prices Prevail.
YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. Mat. 1 p. m. RAnd. 4400 — (X) Tyrone Power, Loretta Young in "Suez" at 1:15, 3:15, 5:20, 7:20, 9:25. Holiday Prices Prevail.

In event of busy signal call Republic 0600 For additional information phone theaters direct.

WARNER BROS. THEATERS — DIRECTION SIDNEY LUST — BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E. — "DOCTOR RHYTHM" Bing Crosby. Also "PRAIRIE MOON" Gene Autry. Special Holiday Matinee.
ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300 — Matinee 1 p. m. "SPAW NOF THE NORTH" George Raft, Henry Fonda.
CIRCLE Home of "Mirrophonic Sound" Penna. Ave. at 21st N.W. — "THE ARKANSAS TRAVELER" Bob Burns, Fay Bainter, John Beal, Irving S. Cobb. At 3, 5, 7 and 9 P. M.
CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. Air-Conditioned — Deanna Durbin. "THAT CERTAIN AGE" Continuous from 3 P. M.
FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C. — "STABLEMATES" Wallace Berry, Mickey Rooney. At 1, 3, 5, 7, 9 P. M.
PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. Double Feature — George O'Brien. "PAINTED DESERT" Sonja Henie, Richard Greene. "MY LUCKY STAR"
STANTON 9th and O Sts. N.E. Finest Sound Equipment — Janet Gaynor, Robert Montgomery. "THREE LOVES HAS NANCY" also The Marx Bros. "ROOM SERVICE" Special Holiday Matinee Today.
STATE-BETHESDA 6970 WIS. AVE. BETHESDA, MD. — Matinee 2 P. M. Continuous. "STABLEMATES" Mickey Rooney, Wallace Berry. At 2:45, 5, 7:15 and 9:30 P. M.
FALLS CHURCH, VA.
STATE No Parking Worries LEE — Ronald Colman in "If I WERE KING." | Wallace Beery, Mickey Rooney, "STABLEMATES"
ARLINGTON, VA.
WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Opp. Colonial Village — Bette Davis. "THE SISTERS." Mat. 3 P. M.
ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. Phone Oxford 1139 — Bob Burns. "THE ARKANSAS TRAVELER." Mat. 3 P. M.
JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E. — "SUEZ." Tyrone Power, Loretta Young. Spec. Mat. at 2 P. M.
SYLVAN 1st and R. I. Ave. N.W. — "THAT CERTAIN AGE." Deanna Durbin, Melvyn Douglas. Spec. Mat. at 2 P. M.
PALM THEATER DEL RAY VA. — "ARKANSAS TRAVELER." Bob Burns, Fay Bainter. Spec. Mat. at 2 P. M.
NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E. — "JUST AROUND THE CORNER." Shirley Temple. Mat. at 1 P. M.
BORO 7101 Wisconsin Avenue Bethesda, Md. — Cont. 3-11. Bing Crosby. "SING YOU SINNERS."
HIPPODROME S. Near 9th — Double Feature. "YOUTH TAKES A FLING." "MOTHER CAREY'S CHICKENS."
CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD. — Cont. 3-11. "JUST AROUND THE CORNER."
ARCADE Hyattsville, Md. — Cont. 3-11. L. Young, T. Power, "SUEZ."
RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA VA. — Today, Tomor. Dick Powell, "HARD TO GET."
REED Alexandria, Va. Alex. 3448 — Today, Tomor., Wed. Sabu, R. Massey, "DRUMS." Free parking space 800 cars.
MILO ROCKVILLE, MD. — Cont. 3-11. "IF I WERE KING"
MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md. — Cont. 3-11. "IF I WERE KING"

NATIONAL — America's First Theatre — TODAY AT 2:30 NIGHT AT 8:30 — MATINEES, TODAY, WED. & SAT. — Max Gordon Presents THE WOMEN Clare Boothe's Comedy Hit — NIGHTS—50c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00 Matinees—50c, $1.00, $1.50 (no higher)

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# Buddy Myer's Fielding Tops Second Basemen

## This Morning

*With Shirley Povich*

*(Text of a letter written to this department: "Dear Mr. Povich, I read your column regularly, in fact it is the light of my life. Down through the seasons you have sat in on the momentous happenings in sports. I am wondering what, during the year 1938, provided your greatest thrill.")*

There's no sense kidding anybody. I wrote the letter to myself, in desperation. Christmastide does not lend itself to the workaday task of columning. With Bowl games what they are and the sports calendar showing an absolute blank, I was fresh out of topics. So, with your leave, I composed this letter to myself. It's a trick long practiced by the Lovelorn Editors, the Home and Garden authors and the Dog columnists, all of whom seem to be doing very well.

POVICH.

You know the type of letters I mean. The kind to The Personal Problem Editor, which says: "Dear Miss Pettibone, I am a halfback, 21 years old. My friends say I am good looking but all the tacklers seem to go for me. What shall I do? Anxious." And the typical letter to the Puppy Editor which says: "My Dalmatian pup sneezed twice yesterday. The veterinarian wants to operate. What is your advice? Puppy-Lover." And the letter to the Home Beautiful columnist which says: "My petunias were late this season and finally blossomed as a crop of strawberries. Is that natural? Distressed."

### 'You Big Lug, Etc.'

This sort of thing is what we call setting 'em up for yourself and then knocking 'em down. The imaginary correspondent is a wonderful help. And they write better letters than the genuine letter writers. At least they are more useful. Because the genuine letter is apt to begin this way: "You big lug, why don't you get off Clark Griffith's pay roll and start telling us the truth." And it is apt to end like this: "Your opinions are of complete, overwhelming and colossal unimportance and kindly cancel my subscription." The self-composed letter is always a kind one, never brutal, and always includes such boquets as "I enjoy your column every day," and "may I have some space in your valuable paper?"

Of course, if the columnist lacks the colossal brass to come right out and say that he is wonderful, he phrases the letter to himself something like this: "I can't say that I always agree with your views, but I find them clearly and entertainly presented." This is known as the self-inflicted potshot with a happy ending, and is supposed to show that the author is open-minded and not above accepting criticism in a mild sort of way.

But I seem to be keeping somebody waiting. Somebody, who is doubtless on tenterhooks and otherwise holding his breath, did ask, at the beginning, what this department's big thrill was during the year that is coming to a close. Always prompt with our answers, that's our motto.

### Bonura's Homer Big Thrill

Well, I did get a big thump last April when Zeke Bonura, making his bow in a Washington uniform, made good his promise to hit a home run in the opening game—a special home run for his friend, Vice President Garner. And it was something to see when big, bumptious Bonura, after crossing the plate, raced to Garner's box, shook hands and posed for pictures.

And before that, in March, at Hialeah, the $50,000 Widener Handicap gave me quite a belt—not because War Admiral won the race, but because of the manner in which he won it. How the son of Man o' War, after being placed on the outside at the start, simply outfooted his opposition in the first sixteenth of a mile and cut over to the rail before the field had passed the grandstand. From there it was no contest. A great little horse who was a 1-to-2 shot won like a 1-to-1,000 shot.

There was that Griffith Stadium ball game last May, too, when big, beefy Dutch Leonard, a flop with Brooklyn and rescued from the minors by the Nats, hooked up with speed-balling Bobby Feller in a knuckle-ball, fast ball duel. And I was sort of limp, too, when at the end of 13 innings the 30-year-old rookie had a 1-0 decision over the famed Feller. That was something to see.

### An Unforgettable Sight!

The All-Star game at Cincinnati had its moments. When the Pirates' Mace Brown calmly faced Pinch Hitter R. York with the bases full and struck him out with three pitches that found York simultaneously swinging and gaping at such curves. York, on his way back to the bench, his head turned toward Brown as if he were still incredulous, was an unforgettable sight.

There was the day at Suffolk Downs, too, when the 10-to-1 shot Menow, turned into the stretch a length in the lead of War Admiral and 60,000 race fans awaiting the stretch rush of the son of Man o' War which never came. Menow actually walking away from War Admiral in the stretch and lengthening his lead to five lengths at the finish. That was something. And in October I was there at Chicago when a disillusioned Dizzy Dean suddenly lost his stuff in the World Series.

I sat in, too, on the best football game of 1938—that Pitt-Carnegie Tech affair with 60,000 others in the big Pitt Bowl and even these jaded eyes widened at the first play of the game—Harold Stebbins' 97-yard gallop to a touchdown on the opening kickoff. That 20-10 comeback by Carnegie was surely a high spot of the year.

### 'A Perfect Play!

Before that, I had seen Sammy Baugh, even as he had been hit and his shoulder broken by three charging Philadelphia Eagles, unloose a 60-yard touchdown pass to Max Krause. And a few weeks later at South Bend, there was the "perfect play" by Notre Dame that shook Zontini loose through tackle for 75 yards and a touchdown against Minnesota. I got a thump out of that.

And how about the day young Povich, who was two going on three, suddenly bolted out of his childhood ways and threw a ball overhand? Don't think that wasn't a thrill. And I'm not forgetting, either, the Seabiscuit-War Admiral affair at Pimlico when the Admiral finally caught Seabiscuit in the backstretch and 40,000 thought the race was over. It was no less than electric, that race, as Seabiscuit looked his challenger in the eye and then drew away to lick him to a frazzle.

But was that my biggest thrill? Un-huh. I doubt it. World Series, football, racing—none could match the terrific belt I got out of a simple little affair last week. That was the day I left my car parked four hours over time and then discovered it hadn't been ticketed. There, my friends, was a thrill.

## Bears Rule 2½-1 Choice Over Ga. Tech Today

### 25,000 Grid Fans Are Expected to See Final 1938 Collegiate Game; California Seeks Revenge for 1936 Loss to Engineers

*By the Associated Press.*

Berkeley, Calif., Dec. 25.—Georgia Tech's Engineers and University of California's Bears ring down the curtain on 1938 collegiate football here tomorrow in a game expected to flush 25,000 of the gridiron faithful out into the open once more.

The game, and it promises to be one of those red-hot battles which leave the fans dizzier than a holiday celebrant who forgot to stop, has no particular significance other than to complete a home-and-home series.

**Bears Lost in '36**

In the last contest, in 1936, an over-confident California Bear journeyed to Atlanta and returned with sore paws and a damaged football reputation—the result of a 13-to-7 licking.

The 1937 California team went to the Rose Bowl, so the game with Tech was postponed a year.

They've played four contests to date, each winning two. Each time California lined up as the favorite. The same situation prevails this time. The Bears, much to the embarrassment of Coach Leonard Allison, have been installed 2½-to-1 favorites mainly because they lost only one game during the regular season.

**Likes Underdog Role**

Wily old Bill Alexander, who has been connected with Georgia Tech football 26 years, has been laughing up his sleeve. The position of underdog is always good for a couple of yards of psychological player baiting, and the veteran "Alex" has made the most of it. His team won three, lost three and tied three games last fall, but those who know say it is much stronger than its record would indicate.

The rival coaches may be confident, but they haven't shouted it from the housetops. Each publicly thinks the other's team will win. Both elevens whip up nifty aerial games, Tech operating from an unbalanced line. California probably has the most powerful ground attack.

Probable lineups: (Kickoff, 2 p. m., Pacific standard time.)

| Georgia Tech. | Position. | California. |
|---|---|---|
| Allen | L.E. | Reginato |
| Cushing | L.T. | Lang |
| J.Anderson | L.G. | Rosso |
| Chivington | Center | Breeden |
| Brooks | R.G. | Willson |
| Cavette | R.T. | J.Smith |
| G.Smith | R.E. | Semmens |
| Goree | Q.B. | Winterbottom |
| Gibson | L.H. | Bottari |
| Wheby | R.H. | L.Smith |
| Ector | F.B. | D.Anderson |

Referee—Tom Fitzpatrick. Umpire—Verne Landreth (Friends). Field judge—L. G. Conlon (St. Mary's). eHad linesman—William Kelley (Wisconsin).

## Fourth Pennant In 1939, McCarthy Tells the World

Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 25 (AP).—Joe McCarthy's Christmas message to the baseball world today was that "we are going to win another pennant and set a league record."

The manager of the three-times-in-a-row world champion New York Yankees predicted his team's pitching "will be even stronger in 1939."

"Oral Hildebrand will give us a fourth starter," he continued, "in addition to Ruffing, Gomez and Pearson."

"Don't forget we are going to be allowed 25 players instead of 23 in 1939, and that may mean carrying two more pitchers, including good old Johnny Murphy, my pennant insurance policy," Marse Joe concluded in an interview.

## Blue Devils, Trojans Pass Quiet Day

### Southern California Guard, Tony Tonelli, Back in Shape for Rose Bowl Clash

Pasadena, Calif., Dec. 25.—The Yuletide spirit hit the rival Rose Bowl football camps of Duke and the University of Southern California today, with Santa Claus packing the sock of the U. S. C. team with an extra big surprise.

"Two-ton" Tony Tonelli, the 200-pound right guard from far away Thomas, W. Va., was restored to the Trojan eleven, an injured knee rounding back into shape.

Withheld from hard practice for days, it had been feared Tonelli, a senior, would miss the battle with Duke January 2, and while his absence would hardly have been fatal to the hopes of Troy, the big boy's presence was needed in the starting line-up.

**Spend Quiet Day**

Christmas Day was spent quietly in both quarters. The Dukes, surrounded by admirers who accompanied them West from Durham, N. C., were honor guests at an informal party at their hotel here, and Coach Howard Jones' Trojans spent a similar uneventful day in nearby Los Angeles.

Gifts from their home folks were either brought or sent to the North Carolina lads, and later much caroling could be heard from the party room. The visitors continued their practice of singing, which was a favorite pastime on the long journey to Pasadena.

It will be back to the practice field for both teams tomorrow—and the "stay-out" sign for visitors will be tacked on each gate.

**Rooters With Team**

Two hundred or so rooters came West with the Duke team, and several additional special trains will bring more backers to Pasadena. Everyone of the 5,000 tickets allotted the university was grabbed up, and more were requested, officials said.

Coach Wallace Wade repeated that his team had no injury worries, but he said he was doubtful if the outfit could regain its regular season form.

"It's mighty hard," he drawled, "to keep a team up a month after the last regular game is over, and we had the added disadvantage of having to make the long journey out here."

### Sea Gulls Win

New York, Dec. 25.—Two goals scored in rapid succession midway through the second period gave the Atlantic City Sea Gulls a 2-1 victory over the New York Rovers in an Eastern Amateur League hockey game today. A crowd of 8,164 fans saw the game in Madison Square Garden.

## And Santa, How About a Win Over the Trojans, 7-6'll Do

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Duke's Rose Bowl grid team, several thousand miles from home, was remembered by a California Santa Claus Christmas Day in Pasadena. The bewhiskered gentleman is passing gifts to (left to right) (kneeling) Wade Eldridge, Tony Ruffa, Jack Hardy, Leonard Darnell; (standing) Fred Yorke, Frank Ribar, Eric Tipton, Bob Baskerville and Sam Hill

## New Orleans' Sports Week Opens Today

### Sailors, Rowers and Boxers Are First On Program Capped By Sugar Bowl Game

*By the Associated Press.*

New Orleans, Dec. 25.—Sailors, rowers and boxers, without all the grim seriousness of the Carnegie Tech and Texas Christian football squads, will open New Orleans' mid-Winter calendar of sports tomorrow.

They are the first performers on the week of events sponsored by the New Orleans Mid-Winter Sports Association which will come to a climax January 2 with the "Sugar Bowl" football game between the Skibos from Pittsburgh and the T. C. U. Horned Frogs.

The Carnegie and T. C. U. teams have been hard at work at Bay St. Louis, Miss., and Fort Worth, Tex., respectively, training for their contest.

By contrast, the sailors merely will go out to Lake Pontchartrain, climb into their boats and sail.

**Eleven Events**

There will be 11 events, for cutters, schooner yachts, 21-foot cabin sloops, both Marconi and gaff-rigged, star class sloops, gulf one-design sloops, auxiliary sloops, yawls, fish class boats, and classes A and B knockabout sloops.

The fish class race will be the feature, with Robert Brodie, of the Biloxi, Miss., Yacht Club, defending the title he won last year.

The sailing competition will be preceded by a rowing race, over a mile and a quarter course in the New Basin Canal, between the four-oared shell crews of the Orleans Rowing Club and Rollins College of Winter Park, Fla.

**Ends With Boxing**

Tomorrow's program will end with boxing matches at Municipal Auditorium between mittmen of Clemson College, of Clemson, S. C., champions of the Southern Conference, and Loyola University, of New Orleans. There are amateur champions on both squads.

Tuesday will be a rest day in the Sugar Bowl calendar. A four-day tennis tournament with nationally ranked stars opens Wednesday, and that night there will be a basketball game between Arkansas, Southwestern Conference champions, and Purdue, Big Ten titleholder.

On Sunday comes a track meet featuring such contenders as Glenn Cunningham, Don Lash, Allan Tolmich, Joe McCluskey, Chuck Fenske and Blaine Rideout.

Carnegie Tech and Texas Christian will tangle on Monday, the day after New Year's, in the fifth annual Sugar Bowl football game.

All events are amateur, with trophies awarded winners. However, Tech and T. C. U. will each receive 37½ per cent of the receipts from an expected crowd of 50,000 in Tulane Stadium. The Midwinter Sports Association, a nonprofit organization of local businessmen, will keep the remaining net proceeds for promotional expenses.

## 142 Juveniles Seek Stakes at Hialeah

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Miami, Fla., Dec. 25.—One hundred and forty-two yearlings have been nominated for Hialeah's two major 2-year-old stakes of the 1939 season.

Racing Secretary Charles J. McLennan announced that the Seminole for colts and geldings closed with 60 nominations. The Everglades, for fillies exclusively, attracted 82 youngsters.

The Everglades will be run Saturday, February 11, and the Seminole, Wednesday, February 15. These events formerly were known as Nursery Stakes, Nos. 1 and 2. The distance for each is 3 furlongs, out of the chute.

## Two World Swim Records Broken At Coral Gables

*By the Associated Press.*

Coral Gables, Fla., Dec. 25 (AP).—Two world swimming records were bested today by two Pennsylvania aquatic stars taking part in a Christmas Day meet in the Miami-Biltmore Pool.

Peter Frick, of the Broadwood Athletic Club, Philadelphia, set out to best the 50-meter record, but was thrown off his timing when his foot caught in a rope at the last turn on the 25-yard course. The judges determined he exceeded the 50-yard mark, but failed on the 50-meter try.

Frick shared the 50-yard record with Duke Kahanomoku and Johnny Weismuller with a time of 21.7 seconds prior to today's try. He clipped the time one-tenth of a second.

Miss Dorothy Evans, also of the Broadwood Athletic Club, covered the 50-meter straightway course in 30.7 seconds to best a record of 31 seconds set 14 years ago by Ethel Lasky at Coral Gables.

## Jersey Reds Win, 36-33

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Union City, N. J., Dec. 25.—In a surprise move today Joe Dreifus, one of the American Basketball League's most highly regarded coaches, voluntarialy directed Washington Heurich Brewers into action as they lost a bitterly fought game to Jersey Reds here, 36-33.

Credited with the rebuilding of Wilkes-Barre Barons and several other professional clubs, Dreifus accompanied Heurich Brewers to Washington tonight. Tomorrow he is to talk contract with Sponsor Chris Heurich, jr., and will sign to coach the Washingtonians for the remainder of the American League season if satisfactory terms can be arranged.

Heurich, steadied by a newly acquired player in Eddie Martin, battled Jersey Reds to an 11-11 standstill in first period play. It remained a nip-and-tuck duel in the second period competition which found Jersey Reds taking a 22-20 lead.

Making free use of nine players and alternating his men as play progressed, Dreifus unveiled a fine teamman and scoring star in Arthur Zahn. Matching the 11-point total of Phil Rabin, Jersey's high-scoring forward, Zahn was seconded in scoring by Mickey Schonfeld, clever former George Washington University star, who contributed four field goals.

| Jersey Reds. | G | FG | P | Heurich. | G | FG | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Spahn, f. | 2 | 3 | 7 | Wilson, f. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Rabin, f. | 4 | 3 | 11 | A Buscher, f. | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Benson, c. | 1 | 0 | 2 | Zahn, f. | 5 | 1 | 11 |
| Anderson, g. | 0 | 0 | 0 | Carson, f. | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Adamo, g. | 3 | 1 | 7 | Kweller, c. | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Goldstein, g. | 3 | 3 | 9 | Schonfeld, g. | 4 | 0 | 8 |
| | | | | B. Buscher, g. | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Totals | 13 | 10 | 36 | Martin, g. | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| | | | | Prellicher, g. | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| | | | | Totals | 15 | 3 | 33 |

Referee—Sinnott.

## Jewell Young, Purdue, Wins Big 10 Award

### Court Star Named Outstanding Athlete Of Year; Heikkenen, Michigan, Second

*By the Associated Press.*

Chicago, Dec. 25.—Jewell Young, the willowy Purdue sharpshooter who hung up an all-time basketball scoring record for the Big Ten last winter, was named the outstanding athlete in the Western Conference during 1938 in a poll of sports writers, coaches and officials conducted by the Associated Press.

Young captured the honor, given last year to Indiana's famed Don Lash, after a close contest with Ralph Heikkinen, Michigan's All-America football guard. From the start of the poll, in which more than 100 individual ballots were cast, Young and Heikkinen set the pace.

The wiry boilermaker practically was unstoppable on the court for two straight seasons. His 172 points was a new Big Ten record in the 1936-37 season. Then, last winter, he bagged 69 field goals and 46 free throws for another new mark, 184 points, pacing his mates to the conference championship.

**Bill Watson 3d**

Heikkinen, a great analyst of plays and a standout in Michigan's strong 1938 line, was followed in the voting by another Michigan star, big Bill Watson, the Negro track star who won three firsts and a third place in the conference outdoor meet at Columbus. Next in line was Howard Weiss, great Wisconsin fullback, followed by another Wisconsin star, Charles (Chuck) Fenske, brilliant mile runner.

Also prominent in the balloting were Al Patnik, Ohio State's champion diver; Joe Mihal, Purdue's fine all-around athlete and student; John Townsend, Michigan; Erwin Prasse, Iowa, and Bob Voigts, of Northwestern.

Townsend, Michigan's basketball star, was third last year, behind Indiana's Corbett Davis. Past winners of the honor: 1936, Jesse Owens, Ohio State; 1935 and 1934, Jay Berwanger, of Chicago, and 1933, Duane Purvis, of Purdue.

**Others Mentioned**

Included in the list of those mentioned were: Elmer Gedeon and Tom Harmon, Michigan; Lou Brock and Jack Brown, Purdue; Bernie Jefferson, Northwestern; Nile Kinnick, Iowa; Bob Haak and Melvin Trutt, Indiana; Dave Albritton, Ohio State; Jay Wardley, Illinois; John Mariucci, Martin Rolek and George Nash, Minnesota; Walter Mehl, Wisconsin, and John Davenport, Chicago.

Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, received one first place vote, Warren Brown, Chicago columnist, insisting that Dr. Hutchins "stood out against all athletics all year."

## Washington Ranks Fifth Among Teams

### Red Kress, Pete Fox, Clift and Rudy York Are Leaders; Marks Fall by Wholesale

The Nats of 1938 ranked fifth in team fielding but produced two players who were the best, defensively, at their respective positions, according to the official American League fielding averages announced today.

Buddy Myer topped all second basemen in the league with an average of .982, an honor that may have a false ring inasmuch as the best of the first basemen was, according to the same set of figures, Washington's bungling Zeke Bonura.

To the surprise and utter consternation of the critics, Bonura, regarded as liability in the field, shows an average of .993 for 1938, which rates him at the head of all the league's regular first basemen. Thus, fielding averages are regarded as a fickle gauge of a player's defensive ability, failing, as they do, to take into account the amount of territory a player can cover successfully.

Other leaders in their respective positions for 1938 are:

Shortstop—Red Kress, Browns, .965.

Third base — Harlond Clift, Browns, .962.

Outfield—Pete Fox, Tigers, .994.

Catching—Rudy York, Tigers, .990.

**York's Position Suprising**

York's position at the top of the list of catchers defensily is no less a surprise than Bonura's honors. The big Detroit backstop stayed in the Tigers' lineup only because of his slugging ability and even the Detroit managers were frank in admitting that his catching left much to be desired.

For the fifth straight season, the Detroit Tigers led the league in fielding as a team, showing an average of .976 to beat out the Browns by a point, with the Indians and Yankees also showing better than a .970 average. The fifth-place Nats had a fielding percentage of .970.

As Washington fans might have suspected, Buddy Lewis finished far down on the list of third basemen. Lewis' average of .917, which included 47 errors, was bettered by every regular third baseman in the league with the exception of Pinky Higgins, of the Red Sox.

**Travis Low on List**

Shortstop Cecil Travis occupied a position among the shortstops comparable to Lewis. The only regular shortstop who failed to surpass Travis' .943 average was Wayne Ambler, of the Athletics, who fielded .942.

Al Simmons was Washington's leading outfielder defensively with an average of .983 which placed him fourth among the league's outfield regulars. But Taft Wright, regarded as a bunglesome fellow in the field, was only a point behind Simmons and fifth among the outfielder regulars.

Washington's No. 1 catcher, Rick Ferrell, shows the poorest average of any of the league's regular catchers—981, attributable to the fact that he was the only catcher to make more than nine errors. Ferrell was guilty of 11.

**Records Fall**

League fielding records were shattered by the wholesale during the 1938 season. Lou Gehrig set a new mark for first basemen figuring in double plays with 157 for the season, bettering the record of 150 held jointly by Joe Kuhel and Bonura, and Frankie Crosetti bettered Luke Appling's record for shortstops figuring in double plays with 120. Another Yankee, Joe Gordon, equaled the major league record for second basemen figuring in double plays during a game by participating in five against the Browns on July 26. The Yankees' total of 1,282 double plays set a new league record for a season.

Because he was catching when Bobby Feller set a new major league record of 18 strikeouts, Frankie Pytlak, of the Indians, equaled the modern major league record for most putouts in a game with 20.

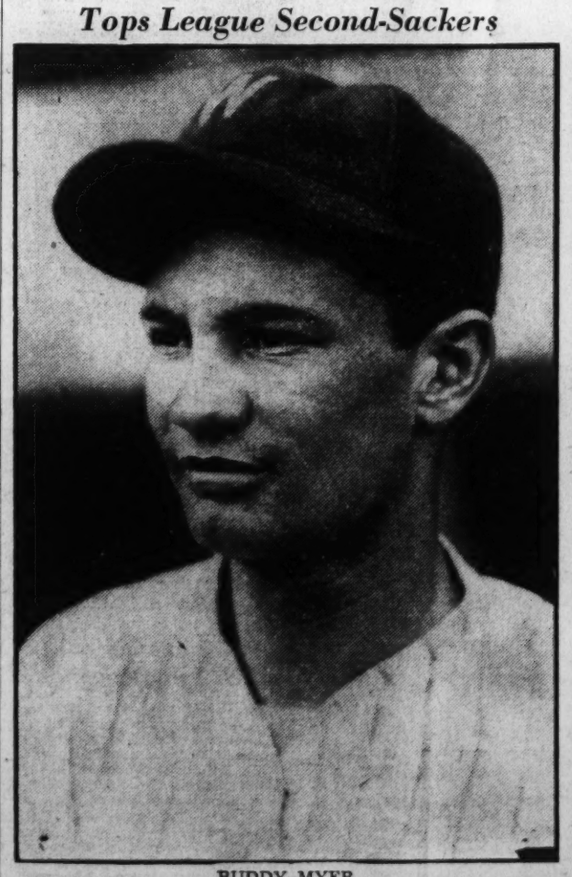
Pinky Higgins, who set a new record of 12 consecutive hits during the season, earned the dubious distinction of equaling the modern record for most errors at thir base in a single game by making four boots against the A's.

The league as a whole broke the record for fewest putouts in a season with 32,235 and its total of 13,851 assists also set a new low mark.

The Red Sox equaled a freak record when they played a game in which they were credited with only one assist.

*Complete Averages on Page 14.*

## Tops League Second-Sackers



BUDDY MYER

## Washington's Last-Place Courtmen Meet Wilkes-Barre

Washington Heurich Brewers resume American Basketball League play in Heurich gymnasium tonight when they entertain Wilkes-Barre's Barons in Heurich gymnasium, Twenty-sixth and D streets, northwest, at 9 o'clock.

The local Brewers will be bidding for their second victory in a row locally, having recently upset the New York Jewels.

Big Ed Kweller, Heurich's colorful 6 foot 6 inch center who rapidly is establishing himself as one of the best-looking freshmen in the American League field, will be one of the local boys who will bear watching tonight.

Wilkes-Barre will introduce one of the American League's leading scorers and a fine all-around player in Jim Brown, formerly of Temple University and Kingston Colonials. The visitors also will feature versatile stars in Merle and Don Bainbridge, Rip Kaplinsky, Matty Guokes, Dick Lee, Allie Schuckman and Nat Volpe.

Wilkes-Barre recently has established itself as one of the most improved clubs in American Basketball League competition after getting away to a shaky start in early season.

Kit Carson, hero of Washington's upset of New York Jewels, will be held in a reserve role tonight.

In a Heurich Amateur Basketball League game scheduled for 8 o'clock Little Tavern meets Trans-Lux Hour Glass. Dancing to the music of Bernie Jarboe's orchestra follows the game.

## Mrs. Moody's Comeback Feature of Poll

By Whitney Martin

*Associated Press Sports Writer.*

**New York, Dec. 25.—Overflowing with good will and good turkey, and with a balmy mood exuding slightly balmy ideas, this corner sets down a few personal ideas as to the bestest and mostest in sports during 1938. The listings are impromptu, some of the decisions being made in well under two hours.**

**Best comeback—Helen Wills Moody, with the Kansas City baseball club runnerup. The Blues won the little world series after a remarkable series of uphill battles.**

**Best debut—Fred Prall, Kansas star, in National A. A. U. basketball tournament at Denver.**

**Best promotion—Raymond Dumont, master mind of the National Semipro Baseball Congress; Emil Liston, in putting the National collegiate basketball tournament on a rock foundation; Ned Irish, in selling intersectional basketball to New Yorkers.**

**Most consistent—Tommy Farr, the successful failure.**

**Most tragic—Monte Stratton, White Sox pitcher who lost a leg through a hunting accident.**

**Most comic—Any rassling match.**

**Most disappointing—The Rice football team.**

**Most amazing—Capt. George F. T. Eyston's 357.5 mile-an-hour automobile speed, and Glenn Cunningham's 4:04.4 mile on foot.**

**Most dramatic—Dizzy Dean's world series defeat.**

**Most popular winner—Charley Yates, British amateur champion.**

**Most confusing incident—The case of the missing down in the Carnegie Tech-Notre Dame football game.**

**Most surprising ending—The Joe Louis-Max Schmeling fight.**

**Most remarkable performance—Johnny Vander Meer's twin no-hit games.**

**Most tenacious performer—Ralph Guldahl, who set his mind on repeating as National Open champion, and did.**

**Biggest upset—A jillion-way tie, but outstanding candidates might include the U. S. C.-Notre Dame football game, Lawrin's Kentucky Derby victory.**

**Most durable—Lou Gehrig, ye olde babbling brook.**

**Most ridiculous—Trying to pick the mostest and the bestest of anything.**

# Six Face Barrier in Christmas Handicap at Tropical Park

## Bill Ackerman

*Outdoors*

Capt. James L. Jordan, whose home port now is Colonial Beach, Va., has guided fishing parties for the past 50 years from one end of the Atlantic Coast to the other. He found the majority of sports anglers were more interested in catching a few fish in a sporting manner if shown the way than taking a great number with heavy tackle; that even though he was called a fiut by other party captains, his work was more pleasant and lucrative. Proud of his boast of catching fewer fish than any of his competitors.

ACKERMAN.

Reads all the angling news he can get, and writes this column "that he feels fishing editors are on the wrong track because they do not place more stress on conservation."

Asks of all fishing editors, sportsmen and fishermen . . . "do not the angling magazines use every means in their power to inform their readers where they can catch more and larger fish? Do not the fishing editors in the daily papers work along the same lines? Are not most anglers eagerly searching for information as to when and where they can load up with fish? Are not the tackle manufacturers striving to create more successful baits so that anglers may catch more fish? Are not fishing guides using every means at their command to catch fish for their parties? Do the States appoint men on their fish commissions with experience and a background fitting them for a situation that controls our most pleasureable, interesting and healthful sport?"

Says: "Because of the minor (Ed. note—ranks above all sports with the single exception of golf) importance of angling, it is possible that for this reason politicians have so far kept aloof, leaving the field free for those who desire to better and conserve. That the way is still open for someone to show the right way to real sport and conservation."

Believes, after a close examination of the sport and its followers, that so far, nothing constructive has been accomplished in the way of conservation, but if approached in the proper manner, angling will begin a new era.

As long as you have asked these questions through this column, Capt. Jordan, we are going to start the ball rolling by answering a few, and asking one or two.

Do you know that many newspapers define the path their fishing editors are compelled to follow? That if one person doesn't care to conduct a column with limitations, there is always someone else who will?

Although this column contains notes and a personal appraisal of various phases of the sport, restricted in no way at all, there is nevertheless a feeling, that to be of real service, the best places to fish are those that should be reported, and the size of the catch left to the individual angler.

After all, there are many who fish for the first time in this area each season, and how would it be possible to make conservationists out of them until they have learned the value of that which they are conserving. The best way to teach anything is by example.

We feel that all the national angling publications today are for the furtherance of conservation. That even though manufacturers seek to create better lures, there is no hard and fast rule that forces any angler to kill every fish he catches, and that anglers seek news of the best fishing to get the most action in the short periods they have free from work. That most fishing guides seek the best fishing for the reason that is what they are getting paid for.

And finally, the appointments to the conservation commissions in many States are not always made from a standpoint of capability. In States where this has been made the initial requirement, the cause of conservation is advancing by leaps and bounds, and more and more persons are following the sport, but taking less fish.

The increasing interest in angling and the many other creatures of the sea the pursuit of angling is bringing to light has led to the establishment in Florida of a marina where moving pictures may be made showing the reef fishes in their natural habitat. Added to that many reels of big game fishing released in the past 18 months is the release this week of "Titians of the Deep," a three-reel featurette, which was five years in the making by Dr. William Beebe and his associate, Otis Barton, and depicts big game hunting on the floor of the ocean, nearly a half mile below the surface. The Bathysphere, of course, was utilized in making these pictures.

In addition, there are in this picture, showing at the Metropolitan, encounters with crocodiles, tiger sharks and other killers, as well as champion girl swimmers, who for this occasion have donned diving helmets.

### *Sholl's, Hagerstown Teams Meet Tuesday*

Sholl's Cafe and Hagerstown bowling teams will meet in a special match at the Chevy Chase alleys tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

Bill Krauss, Paul Harrison, Joe Freschi, Charley Walso, Nick Riraldi and Frank Xanten will roll for Sholl's.

## Mucho Gusto Favorite in Route Race

### Largest Crowd Due; 2 Other Good Tests On Program; Md. Official at Track

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Tropical Park, Fla., Dec. 25.—A compact but speedy field of six has been named overnight for the renewal today of the $1,200 added Christmas Handicap which tops an eight-race holiday program here at Coral Gables. Considered foremost in the vest-pocket group is Mucho Gusto, the veteran of many a sizzling race. It will be a return to action after a layoff for Mucho Gusto, but he is likely to be the favorite when the horses move into the gates for the getaway on a journey of a mile and one-sixteenth.

The old battler runs only honest races and deserves public support. He will be ridden by Donny Meade, who gradually has been returning to top form after his long suspension. A big "heady" horse, he will benefit from Meade's judgment of pace and his helping hand in the stretch run.

Bob's Boys is considered most likely to cause Mucho Gusto trouble if such materializes. He gets eight pounds from the high weight horse and is considered at the peak of his form now. Her Reigh, the lightweight of the group, will draw some backing due to the 100-pound assignment and is reported in a running mood.

**Other Prominent Horses**

Court Scandal and Sandy Boot, a pair prominent in good class during the past season, will be ready for the best. Harp Weaver, a little-regarded horse which turned in a nice effort last week, completes the starting field and is regarded as a possible surprise by the clockers.

The feature is supported by the Plum Pudding Handicap, fourth on the program and a test for 2-year-olds at 6 furlongs. Six good juveniles have been named overnight. Sixth on the card is the Kris Kringle Purse for all ages at 6 furlongs.

The largest crowd of the present meeting is expected to see the action. Track officials hope to run up a surplus today which will take care of any slump in attendance and mutuel play to be the result of starting the program next Monday at 10:30 a. m. While racing has virtually no opposition tomorrow, it will have to start early in the morning on January 2 to keep from bucking the Tennessee-Oklahoma Orange Bowl football game. Through an agreement with Miami civic bodies, the track has guaranteed to complete its program in time to allow football fans to get to the stadium for the big game.

William L. Harron, steward representing the Maryland Racing Commission at all the Maryland tracks, is vacationing in the land of palms and sunshine. He will remain until a few days prior to the opening of the Maryland racing season at Bowie on April 1. This is Harron's first visit to Miami since the boom days, when million-dollar handles were common.

Roger Wagner, chief inspector for the Florida State racing commission, announced that all horsemen's badges must carry numbers of their occupational tax receipts to serve as admission cards to Tropical Park. Virtually all the routine attendant to the issuance of occupational tax to horsemen and track employes has been cleared up, reports Wagner.

Isadore Bieber, New York owner, has purchased the 4-year-old filly Little Sleeper from Fred Kahn. She is a full sister to the triple-Futurity winner, Challedon. Bieber bought Little Sleeper mainly for breeding purposes, although he may run her several times duing the Florida campaign.

Medical report on the condition of Jockey Sterling Young, who was thrown from the horse Harry's Dream when pulling up too sharply after the finish of the eighth race last Tuesday, this morning was that the boy had suffered a dislocation of his left hip and a fractured dislocation of his collar bone. The track physician reports that Young will be in the hospital for at least two weeks. This morning the boy was resting easily and virtually out of pain.

## Ruth McGinnis To Play Billiard Match Tonight

Ruth McGinnis, known as the world's champion woman pocket billiard player, continues her series of exhibitions here tonight, playing a "125-point match with a well-known local artist at Lewis and Krauss. The match will start at 7:30.

Miss McGinnis is one of the outstanding exponents of her profession, man or woman, and proved it last year by defeating Ralph Greenleaf, world's champion, three straight games. Her high run is 128 balls.

Miss McGinnis has toured the country for the past five years, exhibiting her skill in all principal cities. During this time she played in 1,561 games, of which she won 1,532. She also is adept at executing trick shots, some of them seemingly impossible.

The primary purpose for Miss McGinnis' tour is to arouse in women a greater interest in the ancient game of pocket billiards.

## Bill Bennings

*At the Post*

Tropical Park, Dec. 25.

Dear Al:

Irving Anderson, contract rider for Calumet Farms, signed a one-year contract beginning January 25, 1939, ending January, 1940. Anderson, who had one of his best years, booting home many winners at New York and New England tracks, will do all the riding for his employers at Tropical Park and Hialeah Park. Maxwell Howard and Trainer Earl Sande were spectators at Tropical Park Wednesday. The Dayton, Ohio, sportsman, who owns Stagehand, The Chief and other crack thoroughbreds, witnessed the races from his car parked inside the grounds. He seemed improved in health. Sande will return to Columbia, S. C., to supervise the training of Stagehand for the 3-year-old champion's impending campaign at Hialeah Park, notably the $50,000 Widener Handicap on March 4. Seabiscuit's exercise boy is Ted Kinsley, from the bonnie, bonnie country of Scotland. A visitor approached him at Columbia, where the handicap champion is resting, it is related, and seemed anxious to learn a few facts about America's turf champion. "What does he eat?" was his first question. Kinsley retorted: "He eats grits!" The visitor next asked, "And what does he drink?" The exercise boy replied, "Mountain dew!" That ended the interview. Eddie Litzenberger is back galloping horses for Trainer George Phillips at Hialeah Park, getting ready to stage a comeback in the saddle this winter. Eddie broke his leg in a spill at Jamaica on May 5, 1937, and then had the misfortune to break it twice again, on August 17, 1937, when he slipped on a rug at his home, and on March 24, 1938, when he suffered a similar accident in Miami. He remained here until July, journeyed to Saratoga, and the injury has since mended completely. He has been exercising horses for several weeks and intends to return to the saddle between the first and middle part of the Hialeah Park meeting. Eddie now weighs around 116 pounds but he'll have no trouble scaling down to 112. A check-up of the first two days of racing at Tropical Park shows that the races are being speeded up considerably. Instead of long, tedious post parades the new policy of the Gables Association has succeeded in cutting the interval down to about 25 minutes between races. This will be further reduced to around 22 minutes as the meeting progresses.

BILL.

**First race—Onrush** is the best suited of this group of fair sprinters and has speed enough to escape trouble from the outside post position. I see no reason for mistakes. **Lottafun** gets in light and shows speed on occasions. I understand he has worked well. **Maevix**, on the reserve list, will be a threat if in action.

**Second race**—I'm going back to **Gurkha** in this race despite that poor showing last week. This one can do a lot better and the price will be up. I tried to put **Lady Orchid** over last out and she was second in the ... ch. She might have needed that race. **Distract**, with Yarberry up, is due to be close.

**Third race**—While I would prefer to see **Repeller** go a longer route, this one is the tops of this maidens event in a sprint. **Coronado** has had many chances and figures to be close once more. **Remus-Gina** is a possible surprise.

**Fourth race—Doubt Not** shapes up well in this field and figures to do a lot of running. I'm going to string along. **Paddy** belongs in this company and promises to make a good showing. **Learner** is stepping up but is fit as hands make horses.

**Fifth race—Mucho Gusto** might need a race to feel out those ancient legs but I'm going to take a chance on him being in top shape. He definitely is the class of the field. **Her Reigh** and **Sandy Boot** to fill out the money circle.

**Sixth race—Benjam**, despite the assignment of 115 pounds, looks like the right one in this field. The owners of the stable are on the scene and that means action in the Bomar outfit. **Joe Schenck** has class and will be there if the top one fails. **Our Ketcham** may make a money appearance.

**Seventh race—Rocky Meadow** is a fair sort at this route and has been carefully raced. Needs only a good ride from DeLara to take down the main portion of this purse. **Ritz Brothers** earns his way in this company and his closing ability makes him a dangerous factor. **Peedeeque** likes the track and is a threat.

**Eighth race—Melody Maid**, winner of a sprint here, may go well at this longer route. At any rate, I'm going to take my chances. **Good Flavor** has some class. **Crinoline** may be along in time to take the show.

**Ninth race (Substitute)**—If this race is used, I'll take **Spittenimage. Flying Rapture** and **Fly Me. Best Bet—Onrush.**

## Piedmont High Five Defeats Alumni, 42-39

Piedmont, W. Va., Dec. 25.—Coach Johnny Casey's Piedmont High cagers, who lost their first two games of the season to Fort Hill, of Cumberland, Md., by close scores, scored their first victory here when they shaded an alumni quintet after an uphill fight, 42-39.

The grads led, 17-9, at the end of the quarter, and 23-18 at the intermission, but trailed, 31-28, at the close of the third quarter. Blackburn led the winners with 17 points, while Morehead caged 13 for the losers.

## Volitant Due Top Weight In Rich Test

### Saratoga Stable Ace Rated at 119 Pounds For $20,000 Added Flamingo Stakes

Hialeah, Fla., Dec. 25.—That the candidates for the $20,000 added Flamingo Stakes on Saturday, February 25, at Hialeah rate high in thoroughbred quality is best exemplified in the annual experimental handicaps issued by John D. Campbell, Frank J. Bryan and Joe McCarty. In the average ratings compiled by these three handicappers for 2-year-olds of 1938, eight Flamingo nominees, which advance a year with the arrival of 1939, are listed among the first 20 juveniles.

An average of the three ratings places the leading Flamingo entrants at the following poundage:

| Horse and owner. | Av. wt. |
|---|---|
| Volitant (Saratoga Stable) | 119 |
| Third Degree Ge'ntree Stable | 118 |
| Benefactor (Col. E. R. Bradley) | 118 |
| Inscoelda (Woolford Farm) | 117 |
| T. M. Dorsett (Joe W. Brown) | 115 |
| Hash (Greentree Stable) | 114 |
| Roll and Toss (Gr'ntree Stable) | 114 |
| Technician (Woolford Farm) | 114 |

Both McCarty and Campbell rated Volitant at 120 pounds, while Bryan allotted the son of Display and Flighty Anna 119 pounds. Benefactor, which Col. Bradley believes to be of Derby stuff, is given 120 by Campbell and McCarty and 115 by Bryan. Third Degree also is assigned 120 by McCarty, but Campbell quotes 118 and Bryan, 116.

**McLennan Impressed**

Racing Secretary Charles J. McLennan, of Hialeah Park, is even more impressed with Volitant. In his ratings, as compared to 130 pounds he would place on the year's champion, El Chico, he believes Volitant worthy of 125 pounds. He would place Benefactor at 122 and Third Degree at 116.

All handicappers agree that the champion two-year-old filly of the year is Inscoelda which Trainer Ben Jones hopes will duplicate Lawrin's feat in the Flamingo Stakes.

Inscoelda had class enough to whip Volitant in the thirty-second running of the Walden Stakes at Pimlico. How good Volitant is may be gleaned from the fact that the Geo. H. Bull-John A. Morris colorbearer was the only colt to press El Chico this year, and that was in the Junior champion stakes at Aqueduct.

**Inscoelda at 118**

In their experimental handicaps, McCarty weighted Inscoelda at 118 while Campbell and Bryan placed an impost of 116 pounds. McLennan lists the daughter of Insco and Griselda at 118.

Many of Hialeah's coming three-year-olds will be named for the country's principal three-year-old classics of 1939, such as the Kentucky Derby, won by last season's Flamingo winner, Lawrin, The Preakness Stakes, Belmont Stakes, Arlington Classic and Washington Park's American Derby. Already named for the Preakness are Hash, Third Degree, Volitant, Benefactor and T. M. Dorsett among others which are listed for the Flamingo.

## Tropical Park Entries With Marvel Ratings

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

| No. | Horse and Jockey. | Wt. | Odds | Rate |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | *More Poise (Quintero) | 105 | 20-1 | 313 |
| 2 | *Esthers Choice (*Merrill) | 100 | 8-1 | 315 |
| 3 | Hustle Along (Craig) | 107 | 10-1 | 314 |
| 4 | Bogertin (Simmons) | 110 | 20-1 | 314 |
| 5 | *Lottafun (Maloney) | 105 | 8-1 | 314 |
| 18 | *Believer (Witmer) | 105 | 8-1 | 315 |
| 17 | *Stop Light (Bessa) | 108 | 20-1 | 315 |
| 16 | *Velvet Mask (Yarberry) | 103 | 20-1 | 313 |
| 15 | Saddle Stone (E.Smith) | 111 | 2-1 | 320 |
| 14 | *Mostly (Pariso) | 110 | 6-1 | 322 |
| 13 | Blaze d'Or (South) | 102 | 20-1 | 306 |
| 12 | *Onrush (Militello) | 107 | 10-1 | 311 |
| | Also eligible: | | | |
| | *Hazel Nut (No boy) | 105 | 4-1 | 324 |
| 10 | Maevix (E.Smith) | 100 | 8-1 | 311 |
| 9 | Royal Hobo (Roberts) | 111 | 6-1 | 314 |
| 8 | Rebekah (Lynch) | 110 | 20-1 | 318 |
| 7 | *Lets Elope (Merrill) | 110 | 6-1 | 321 |
| 6 | Sure Hour (Richards) | 103 | 20-1 | 310 |

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 4 | *Buddie Treacy (Baird) | 108 | 4-1 | 324 |
| 9 | *Play by Play (Friedman) | 106 | 12-1 | 317 |
| 5 | Lady Orchid (Mattioli) | 108 | 10-1 | 326 |
| 6 | Neighborly (E.Smith) | 108 | 10-1 | 326 |
| 2 | Aiservant (J.Renick) | 111 | 20-1 | 310 |
| 8 | Blue Boo (Corbett) | 108 | 20-1 | 311 |
| 9 | Gurkha (Robertson) | 113 | 20-1 | 314 |
| 1 | *Bartering Kate (Jones) | 105 | 3-1 | 322 |
| 3 | *War Emblem (Maloney) | 108 | 10-1 | 326 |
| 10 | *Distract (Yarberry) | 108 | 6-1 | 326 |
| 11 | Tail Princess (Stout) | 108 | 6-1 | 326 |
| 12 | Candy Hero (Schmidt) | 108 | 10-1 | 316 |
| | Also eligible: | | | |
| 13 | Little Tramp (Roberts) | 111 | 6-1 | 317 |

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 4 | Remus Gina (Cooper) | 116 | 10-1 | 318 |
| 5 | *Pascua (Nash) | 110 | 5-1 | 310 |
| 6 | *Egress (Baird) | 108 | 12-1 | 311 |
| 8 | Repeller (Robertson) | 113 | 4-1 | 312 |
| 9 | Shoshola (Connell) | 110 | 15-1 | 312 |
| 1 | *Far East (Bateman) | 105 | 12-1 | 301 |
| 2 | *Peachypie (Yarberry) | 105 | 6-1 | 310 |
| 3 | Coronado (Swain) | 108 | 15-1 | 314 |
| 10 | Jakim (Stout) | 111 | 2-1 | 309 |
| 11 | Cupid's Arrow (No boy) | 113 | 15-1 | 302 |
| 12 | Irish Lover (Butler) | 113 | 15-1 | |
| | Also eligible: | | | |
| 13 | Cambreeze (Lynch) | 110 | 12-1 | 310 |
| 14 | *Swiss Guard (No boy) | 113 | 20-1 | |
| 15 | Poesy (Simmons) | 112 | 12-1 | 317 |
| 16 | Black Crusader (Balaski) | 113 | 10-1 | 311 |
| 17 | Baked Bibescot (E.Smith) | 113 | 20-1 | 309 |

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; Plum Pudding Handicap; for 2-year-olds.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 2 | Learner (Merritt) | 110 | 4-1 | 318 |
| 3 | Mordecai (Meade) | 110 | 4-1 | 318 |
| 4 | Doubt Not (Anderson) | 114 | 12-1 | 325 |
| 5 | Speedy Booger (J.Renick) | 112 | 3-1 | 323 |
| 6 | Merry Gesture (Yarberry) | 106 | 6-1 | 314 |
| 1 | Paddy (Stout) | 106 | 4-1 | 321 |

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; Christmas Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 4 | Her Reigh (F. A. Smith) | 100 | 4-1 | 338 |
| 5 | Much Gusto (Meade) | 118 | 7-5 | 345 |
| 6 | Bob's Boys (Roberts) | 111 | 8-1 | 314 |
| 1 | Court Scandal (J.Renick) | 110 | 4-1 | 337 |
| 2 | Harp Weaver (Merritt) | 106 | 12-1 | 336 |
| 3 | Sandy Boot (Anderson) | 109 | 10-1 | 315 |

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; allowances; the Kris Kringle; for all ages.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 8 | *Marzon (Maloney) | 106 | 4-1 | 324 |
| 9 | Benjam (Morris) | 106 | 12-1 | 331 |
| 1 | Happily (Anderson) | 115 | 4-1 | 342 |
| 2 | Joe Schenck (Pariso) | 109 | 15-1 | 322 |
| 3 | Don Creole (No boy) | 104 | 2-1 | 335 |
| 4 | †Cisneros (Maschek) | 111 | 8-1 | 332 |
| 5 | ††Sargazo (Yarberry) | 111 | 10-1 | 328 |
| 6 | Our Ketcham (Arcaro) | 112 | 10-1 | |
| 7 | *Pastry (Merrill) | 115 | 8-1 | 334 |

†A. E. Silver entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 6 | Mifted (Calvin) | 112 | 20-1 | 316 |
| 7 | Rocky Meadow (DeLara) | 112 | 3-1 | 317 |
| 8 | Easiest Way (Deering) | 116 | 15-1 | 323 |
| 9 | Knee Action (Robertson) | 113 | 10-1 | 318 |
| 1 | Gold Cross (Simmons) | 108 | 6-1 | 320 |
| 2 | *Peedeeque (Yarberry) | 108 | 6-1 | 317 |
| 3 | Black Gift (Meade) | 116 | 5-1 | 325 |
| 4 | *Ritz Brothers (Pariso) | 111 | 4-1 | 320 |
| 5 | Sand Cloud (E.Smith) | 116 | 20-1 | 319 |
| 10 | Silent Don (South) | 113 | 15-1 | 318 |
| 11 | *Our Teddy (Maloney) | 104 | 20-1 | 306 |
| 12 | Grand Jester (Swain) | 113 | 12-1 | 323 |
| | Also eligible: | | | |
| 13 | Fidelis (Rollins) | 113 | 15-1 | 305 |
| 14 | Jolyon (Mattioli) | 113 | 15-1 | 315 |
| 15 | Credulous (Roberts) | 113 | 20-1 | 318 |
| 16 | Never Cease (J. Renick) | 113 | 20-1 | 314 |
| 17 | Package (Hunter) | 106 | 20-1 | 314 |

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 4 | *Good Flavor (Merrill) | 108 | 4-1 | 328 |
| 5 | *Foreign Legion (A'croft) | 108 | 10-1 | 316 |
| 6 | Backintime (Rollins) | 108 | 10-1 | 316 |
| 7 | *Grace Grier (Yarberry) | 109 | 15-1 | 314 |
| 8 | *Towson Atkinson) | 112 | 6-1 | 317 |
| 9 | *Proprietary (Pariso) | 112 | 6-1 | 321 |
| 1 | Orthoprism (Stout) | 108 | 10-1 | 321 |
| 2 | What A Pal (Ward) | 113 | 20-1 | 318 |
| 3 | Crinoline (Roberts) | 113 | 10-1 | 318 |
| 10 | *Tut Tut (Maloney) | 113 | 8-1 | 315 |
| 11 | Joaney B. (Rollins) | 108 | 15-1 | 311 |
| 12 | Melody Maid (Schmidt) | 113 | 10-1 | 317 |
| | Also eligible: | 113 | 3-1 | 317 |
| 13 | Wayaloft (Faust) | | | |
| 14 | Hi-Tide (Mora) | 116 | 15-1 | 318 |
| 15 | Big Victory (Arcaro) | 109 | 10-1 | 316 |
| 16 | Brilliant Rock (Craig) | 109 | 10-1 | 310 |
| 17 | Seed (Meade) | 116 | 8-1 | 316 |
| 18 | Morris (South) | 109 | 8-1 | 316 |

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 2 | Milk (J.Renick) | 110 | 12-1 | 322 |
| 3 | *Izaak Walton (Quintero) | 108 | 5-1 | 315 |
| 4 | Flying Rapture (Ch'mers) | 114 | 4-1 | 314 |
| 5 | Fly Me (Schmidl) | 114 | 10-1 | 319 |
| 6 | Guild (Pariso) | 103 | 20-1 | 315 |
| 7 | *Mexico City (Yarberry) | 106 | 20-1 | 312 |
| 8 | Count Cotton (South) | 108 | 20-1 | 311 |
| 9 | *Dixie S. (Witmer) | 123 | 20-1 | 309 |
| 10 | *Spittenimaze (Ashcroft) | 103 | 15-1 | 311 |
| 11 | Town Car (Roberts) | 111 | 2-1 | 323 |
| 12 | Dead Ready (Calvin) | 111 | 10-1 | 318 |
| 13 | Maneuver (I.Hanford) | 105 | 12-1 | 317 |
| | Also eligible: | 111 | 15-1 | 315 |
| 14 | *Trevallion (Maloney) | 105 | 20-1 | 312 |
| 15 | *Doreen (Ashcroft) | 108 | 12-1 | 319 |
| 16 | *Maderis (Pariso) | 108 | 15-1 | 315 |
| 17 | Flickering (E.Smith) | 106 | 15-1 | 317 |
| 18 | Assist (Robertson) | 110 | 12-1 | 317 |
| 1 | *Moss Gal (Yarberry) | 113 | 12-1 | 318 |
| | *Apprentice allowance claimed. | 105 | 8-1 | 320 |

Weather, clear; track, fast.

*Leading Jockey*

EDDIE ARCARO,

Newport, Ky., boy who is setting the pace for the riders at Tropical Park. The Italian-American who pounded Lawrin home first in the 1938 Kentucky Derby, is under contract to Mrs. Payne Whitney. He has been the first boy at the Coral Gables Course to ride a "triple" for a day. He brought Absconder, Shoulder Arms and Seventh Inning to the wire on the front end last Wednesday

## Hollywood's Oval Opens On Jan. 18

### Gulfstream Park to Offer Minimum of $700 Purses; 100 Charles Town Horses

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Hollywood, Fla., Dec. 25.—Gulfstream Park, Miami's new race track due to open its inaugural meeting on January 18, will have a minimum purse of $700 during its 40-day meeting, it was decided definitely today.

After a conference with Vice President Joel Hurt, jr., and Managing Director John Letendre of the Hollywood Jockey Club, operators of the mile oval north of Miami, Racing Secretary Fred Burton announced that each of the eight daily events on the program will be scaled from the $700 minimum upward. This represents an increase of $100 in the minimum purse value over the preliminary plans for the Gulfstream Park course.

**Burton Prepares Book**

Burton, who arrived here this week from Charles Town, where he served as racing secretary, has finished the first draft of the condition book for the first ten days of racing and the book is now in the hands of the printer. It will be available for distribution to horsemen shortly after Christmas.

In addition to the $700 races there will be daily features carrying $800 in purse money. Twice a week, on Wednesdays and Saturdays, handicaps will be scheduled, carrying values of $1,000.

The first thoroughbreds have arrived at Gulfstream Park and training activity for the early arrivals will begin this week-end. Mr. Burton announced that a shipment of over 100 horses from Charles Town is to arrive at the unloading chute in Hallendale within the next few days. Other campaigners are being vanned to the plant from Northern racing centers. The early birds are finding eight barns ready for occupancy, each with 58 stalls, and two others nearing completion.

**Track Near Completion**

The last top dressing of marl for the mile oval has been added to the racing strip, and the surface, under the hot sun, is rapidly being worked into condition. Horsemen who have stopped at Gulfstream Park to examine the racing strip have been unanimous in expressing their satisfaction with the job done by Superintendent C. D. McClelan and his crew.

Meanwhile foundations have been completed for the grandstand, seating 7,000 people, and work on the administration building has been commenced.

## Official American League Fielding Averages for 1938

**CLUB FIELDING.**

| Club | G. | DP. | TP. | PB. | PO. | A. | E. | TC. | Ave. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Detroit | 155 | 172 | 0 | 15 | 4045 | 1847 | 147 | 6039 | .976 |
| St. Louis | 156 | 163 | 1 | 10 | 4034 | 1884 | 145 | 5763 | .975 |
| Cleveland | 153 | 145 | 0 | 11 | 4059 | 1629 | 151 | 5839 | .974 |
| New York | 157 | 177 | 0 | 11 | 4146 | 1899 | 169 | 6214 | .973 |
| Washington | 152 | 179 | 0 | 13 | 4081 | 1771 | 180 | 6032 | .970 |
| Boston | 150 | 172 | 1 | 7 | 3949 | 1718 | 190 | 5857 | .968 |
| Chicago | 149 | 135 | 0 | 10 | 3940 | 1765 | 196 | 5910 | .967 |
| Philadelphia | 154 | 119 | 0 | 15 | 3972 | 1638 | 206 | 5816 | .965 |
| Totals | | 1282 | 2 | 92 | 32235 | 13851 | 1384 | 47470 | .971 |

**INDIVIDUAL FIELDING RECORDS.**

Ten or More Games.

**FIRST BASEMEN.**

| Name and Club. | Throws | G. | PO. | A. | E. | TC. | DP. | Ave. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Siebert, Philadelphia | L | 46 | 403 | 41 | 0 | 444 | 35 | 1.000 |
| Wasdell, Washington | L | 26 | 220 | 12 | 1 | 233 | 26 | .996 |
| Bonura, Washington | R | 129 | 1209 | 92 | 9 | 1311 | 132 | .992 |
| McQuinn, St. Louis | R | 148 | 1207 | 90 | 10 | 1307 | 134 | .992 |
| Troskv, Cleveland | L | 148 | 1207 | 86 | 10 | 1303 | 134 | .992 |
| Greenberg, Detroit | R | 148 | 1132 | 102 | 10 | 1244 | 121 | .992 |
| Gehrig, New York | L | 155 | 1484 | 120 | 14 | 1618 | 146 | .991 |
| Finney, Philadelphia | L | 157 | 1483 | 100 | 14 | 1597 | 157 | .991 |
| Kuhel, Chicago | R | 64 | 574 | 24 | 6 | 604 | 35 | .990 |
| Foxx, Boston | L | 111 | 1136 | 59 | 14 | 1209 | 97 | .988 |
| Etten, Philadelphia | R | 149 | 1782 | 116 | 19 | 1417 | 153 | .987 |
| Radcliff, Chicago | R | 22 | 212 | 10 | 3 | 225 | 20 | .987 |
| Connors, Chicago | L | 23 | 236 | 10 | 5 | 251 | 25 | .980 |
| Hasson, Philadelphia | R | 16 | 129 | 11 | 3 | 143 | 17 | .979 |
| Triple play—McQuinn, Foxx. | L | 19 | 154 | 6 | 7 | 167 | 17 | .958 |

**SECOND BASEMEN.**

| Name and Club. | Throws | G. | PO. | A. | E. | TC. | DP. | Ave. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bluege, Washington | R | 85 | 119 | 2 | 197 | 26 | .990 |
| Myer, Washington | R | 121 | 308 | 335 | 13 | 675 | 91 | .982 |
| Knickerbocker, New York | R | 34 | 78 | 86 | 3 | 167 | 23 | .982 |
| Gehringer, Detroit | R | 152 | 393 | 408 | 21 | 809 | 113 | .976 |
| Hayes, Chicago | R | 61 | 146 | 183 | 8 | 337 | 31 | .976 |
| Kroner, Cleveland | R | 31 | 70 | 77 | 4 | 151 | 23 | .974 |
| Heffner, St. Louis | R | 141 | 365 | 363 | 22 | 750 | 103 | .971 |
| Doerr, Boston | R | 145 | 372 | 420 | 26 | 818 | 118 | .968 |
| Meyer, Chicago | R | 24 | 61 | 86 | 5 | 152 | 12 | .967 |
| Hale, Cleveland | R | 127 | 304 | 343 | 25 | 672 | 72 | .963 |
| Gordon, New York | R | 126 | 290 | 450 | 31 | 771 | 98 | .960 |
| Sperry, Philadelphia | R | 60 | 121 | 185 | 13 | 319 | 26 | .959 |
| Hughes, St. Louis | R | 21 | 41 | 47 | 4 | 92 | 13 | .957 |
| McNair, Boston | R | 14 | 27 | 40 | 3 | 70 | 12 | .957 |
| Lodigiani, Philadelphia | R | 80 | 193 | 233 | 21 | 447 | 45 | .953 |
| Dykes, Chicago | R | 23 | 75 | 68 | 9 | 152 | 13 | .941 |
| Berger, Chicago | R | 42 | 86 | 117 | 15 | 218 | 23 | .931 |
| Triple play—Hughes. | | | | | | | | |

**THIRD BASEMEN.**

| Name and Club. | Throws | G. | PO. | A. | E. | TC. | DP. | Ave. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Christman, Detroit | R | 69 | 86 | 140 | 4 | 230 | 14 | .983 |
| Cliff, St. Louis | R | 149 | 176 | 306 | 19 | 501 | 31 | .962 |
| Rolfe, New York | R | 131 | 151 | 294 | 19 | 464 | 26 | .959 |
| Keltner, Cleveland | R | 140 | 136 | 303 | 19 | 431 | 19 | .956 |
| Owen, Chicago | R | 75 | 90 | 157 | 14 | 261 | 15 | .946 |
| Ross, Detroit | R | 134 | 188 | 266 | 30 | 464 | 21 | .935 |
| Werber, Philadelphia | R | 18 | 12 | 45 | 5 | 62 | 3 | .919 |
| Piet, Detroit | R | 151 | 161 | 359 | 47 | 567 | 32 | .917 |
| Lewis, Washington | R | 13 | 17 | 26 | 4 | 47 | 3 | .915 |
| Lodigiani, Philadelphia | R | 138 | 140 | 272 | 39 | 451 | 28 | .914 |
| Higgins, Boston | R | 11 | 15 | 25 | 5 | 45 | 2 | .889 |
| Tabor, Boston | | | | | | | | |

**SHORTSTOPS.**

| Name and Club. | Throws | G. | PO. | A. | E. | TC. | DP. | Ave. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Parker, Philadelphia | R | 28 | 29 | 40 | 2 | 71 | 6 | .972 |
| Newsome, Philadelphia | R | 15 | 24 | 43 | 2 | 69 | 7 | .971 |
| Kress, St. Louis | R | 150 | 321 | 388 | 28 | 735 | 100 | .965 |
| Lary, Cleveland | R | 141 | 296 | 399 | 26 | 721 | 88 | .964 |
| Webb, Cleveland | R | 13 | 25 | 28 | 2 | 55 | 7 | .964 |
| Rogell, Detroit | R | 134 | 291 | 431 | 31 | 753 | 101 | .959 |
| Cronin, Boston | R | 142 | 304 | 449 | 36 | 789 | 110 | .954 |
| Appling, Chicago | R | 78 | 149 | 258 | 20 | 427 | 37 | .953 |
| Christman, Detroit | R | 21 | 46 | 66 | 6 | 118 | 17 | .949 |
| Crosetti, New York | R | 137 | 352 | 506 | 47 | 905 | 120 | .948 |
| Berger, Chicago | R | 67 | 144 | 224 | 21 | 389 | 55 | .948 |
| Travis, Washington | R | 143 | 304 | 387 | 40 | 701 | 113 | .943 |
| Ambler, Philadelphia | R | 116 | 209 | 310 | 32 | 551 | 54 | .942 |
| Bluege, Washington | R | 40 | 13 | 32 | 3 | 48 | 6 | .938 |
| Bartling, Philadelphia | R | 13 | 29 | 36 | 6 | 70 | 8 | .914 |
| McNair, Boston | R | 15 | 12 | 28 | 6 | 46 | 3 | .870 |
| Triple plays—Kress, Cronin. | | | | | | | | |

**OUTFIELDERS.**

| Name and Club. | Throws | G. | PO. | A. | E. | TC. | DP. | Ave. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cullenbine, Detroit | R | 17 | 34 | 1 | 0 | 35 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Goslin, Washington | R | 13 | 25 | 0 | 0 | 25 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Haas, Philadelphia | R | 12 | 19 | 1 | 0 | 20 | 1 | 1.000 |
| Fox, Detroit | R | 155 | 301 | 13 | 2 | 316 | 2 | .994 |
| Cramer, Boston | R | 148 | 417 | 15 | 6 | 438 | 3 | .986 |
| Heinrich, New York | L | 130 | 239 | 14 | 4 | 257 | 1 | .984 |
| Simmons, Washington | R | 117 | 232 | 4 | 4 | 240 | 1 | .983 |
| Wright, Washington | R | 107 | 378 | 2 | 3 | 112 | 3 | .982 |
| Morgan, Detroit | R | 60 | 197 | 4 | 1 | 202 | 2 | .980 |
| Bell, St. Louis-Washington | R | 74 | 192 | 6 | 4 | 202 | 2 | .980 |
| Radcliff, Chicago | L | 126 | 322 | 4 | 7 | 333 | 3 | .979 |
| Walker, Detroit | R | 132 | 266 | 12 | 6 | 284 | 3 | .979 |
| Vosmik, Boston | L | 99 | 230 | 5 | 5 | 240 | 0 | .979 |
| Powell, New York | R | 114 | 224 | 14 | 5 | 243 | 1 | .979 |
| Fin

# Crowd and Gate Marks May Fall in Net Series

### Ticket Requests in Principal Cities May Boost Budge's Cut to $100,000, Instead of Straight Guarantee

By the United Press.

New York, Dec. 25.—All crowd and gate records for professional tennis will be broken during the Don Budge-Ellsworth Vines tour which opens next week at Madison Square Garden, according to Promoter Jack Harris.

Advance sale of tickets for the first match between these two sluggers of the court at Madison Square Garden on January 3 is quite in keeping with the advance enthusiasm for the tour, Harris says. They will compete in more than 75 cities.

Harris predicts that the tour will gross close to $300,000, topping the Vines-Fred Perry trek by nearly $60,000.

**Ticket Sale Heavy**

Requests for tickets in New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Detroit, Minneapolis—the early cities on the itinerary—indicate jammed galleries and larger gates than had been anticipated.

Harris says: "We gave Budge, the first grand-slam amateur champion, a guarantee of $75,000 to turn professional. We also gave him the option of taking a certain percentage of the total gross, instead of the guarantee, if that gross is large enough. From early indications it seems that Budge will take the percentage and probably make more than $100,000 for himself on his first tour. That's how good it looks."

Why is the ticket demand so great? Why is there such interest in this tour? Because tennis fans of the Nation know that Harris has matched the two hardest hitters in current tennis. They know they'll witness the ultimate in explosives on both sides of the net.

They'll see Budge—fresh from knocking off the Australian, French, English and American titles—match his youthful eagerness against the Vines power and experience on canvas courts. As yet, no odds, are established on the ultimate tour winner. Professional players and top-ranking amateurs are split in their choice—just like the fans.

**Vines Has Edge**

And few of them are very positive in their selections. They all admit that "trajectory" is the big thing in this long series of matches. It seems that big, blond Vines has a lower trajectory than red-headed Budge. In other words, he whams that fuzzy ball at such an angle that it streaks over the net, missing the cord by inch-fractions, whereas Budge's somewhat higher trajectory always gives more space for clearance.

The lower the trajectory, the harder for an opponent to handle. Hence, virtually all players and analysts agree that on the nights when Vines is "hot"—when his services or returns are whooshing over the cord, Ellsworth will win. But when he's not "hot" he'll lose, because Budge, with his higher trajectory, plays one of the most certain and consistent games in tennis history. Particularly for a player who smashes the ball with virtually every stroke, forehand and backhand—yet who still can use the soft lob with artistry.

Another stimulating angle is this: Budge and Vines never met in tournament play. They've competed only in five practice matches. Each won two, and in the fifth tied after each won five sets.

# Anita Track Is Improved

### Many New Features Ready for Opening Of Season Saturday

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Santa Anita, Calif., Dec. 25.—The racing enthusiasts who will be attracted to Santa Anita Saturday for the opening of the season are promised many new and interesting features.

Aside from the extensive improvements and general beautification of the entire park, there will be introduced an unobstructed view of the finishing line from all parts of the stands and the terraces and a new system of officiating.

The top story of the old judges' stand has been taken off and the glass-inclosed lower-floor will serve to weigh the jockeys and be a meeting place for the stewards. It will bring these ceremonies more prominently to the attention of the spectators and will open up the view of the stretch run and finishes of the horses. The placing judges will be stationed at their old post in front of the stand.

The board of stewards has been increased this season to five members—C. J. Fitzgerald, presiding, with James F. Gallagher, W. A. Quigley, J. C. McGill and J. Kingsley Macomber, representing the California Hore Racing Board, as associates—and will officiate from stewards' stands located at the inside rail on each turn and a fifth between the home stretch and the far turn. It will give the officials closer inspection of the races.

Another added feature for the spectators will be change-of-jockey and overweight bulletin boards erected by the tote-board across the track.

# Kautz May Top Luisetti

### Loyola, Chicago, Star Has Totaled 101 Points in 4 Games

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Dec. 25.—The sensational scoring spree of Wilbert (Wibs) Kautz, Loyola University's 165-pound sharpshooting guard, has Midwest basketball fans comparing him to Hank Luisetti, the Stanford University ace of last season.

Kautz, who stands 5 feet 11 inches, has hit the bucket for 101 points in four games this season and no opponent has even come close to stopping him.

This is many "hot" scoring streaks short of the 465-point total rung up last season by Luisetti in 24 games, but if Kautz can maintain anything like his present pace, he will be crowding the Stanford star's mark later in the year.

His high total for a single game so far is 27, but he hasn't played all any one game yet. Loyola has 15 or 16 games yet to play.

Of great aid to Kautz is Mike Novak, 6-foot 9-inch genter, who is great at knocking the ball out of the basket on defense and taking the ball off the backboard and feeding it to Kautz and his mates.

Novak, Kautz and the other three regulars—George Hogan, Bill O'Brien and Jack Hayes—are playing together for the fourth year in a row. As freshmen, sophomores and juniors they won 65 games and lost 12, with Kautz always the offensive spark.

He poured 1[illegible] points through the hoop as a soph and 289 as a junior last year.

Loyola's next game tomorrow night is expected to give Kautz and his mates one of their strongest tests of the season. The team's opponent is Southern Methodist, whose aggregation averages 6 feet 3 inches in height.

Lennie Sachs, now in his sixteenth year as Loyola cage coach, substitutes reserves for Kautz just as freely as he does for the other regulars, explaining individual performance comes after "all important team work."

# Chambers' Pros Meet Renaissance Tomorrow Night

W. W. Chambers' professional basketball team, recently organized by Billy Bowers, who managed W. W. Chambers' city unlimited amateur champions last season, will open its campaign tomorrow night, meeting Renaissance at Heurich gymnasium at 8:30 o'clock.

The Rens, a New York colored team, were generally recognized as the world's outstanding basketball team until last year, when it was defeated by the Philadelphia Sphas, American League titleholder.

The Rens have on their roster such famous players as "Tarzan" Cooper, 6-foot 7-inch center; "Bruiser" Saitch, one of the game's greatest ball handlers, and captain and canny floor player, "Fats" Jenkins.

Chambers has recruited a strong team from the amateur and professional ranks, including Ben Goldfadden, former George Washington and Heurich player; "Ev" Russell, former Tech All-High and Virginia University star; Hal Chilcotte, Jeff Williams, Alex Cabell and Hardy Gensmere, late of the St. Mary's Celtics and Kendrick Beer professionals, of Alexandria.

An attractive home and road schedule, which will pit Chambers' against leading outfits of New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey, is being arranged for the local five.

# Dog Racing Officials To Entertain Horsemen

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Miami, Fla., Dec. 25.—The Greyhound Racing Associations of Florida are planning a special evening of entertainment for the National Association of State Racing Commissioners during the three-day convention here, January 10, 11 and 12.

Officials of the various Florida courses will be hosts to the visiting commissioners on Tuesday evening, January 10, at Hollywood Beach Hotel at a dinner dance and floor show.

The organizations which will participate in the program are the Miami Beach Kennel Club, Frank R. Anderson, president; West Flagler Amusement Corporation, Jacob Sher, president; Biscayne Kennel Club, Robert Knight, president; Hollywood Kennel Club, P. C. Reed, president; Palm Beach Kennel Club, Stockton Bryan, president; West Florida Racing and Athletic Association of Tampa, F. W. Coles, general manager; St. Petersburg Kennel Club, J. E. Brooks, general manager; Jacksonville Kennel Club, W. H. Johnson, president, and Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club, George A. DeCottes, general council.

# Want 130-Pound Game

Red Circle 130-pound courtmen want a game with a team having the use of a gymnasium. Call Manager Hartman at Randolph 3578.

# Riverside, at 24, 'Lives Life Of Riley' on Plantation

Havana, Cuba, Dec. 25.—Man O' War is living the life of Riley on a farm in Kentucky, but he isn't given better care than that tendered to a veteran Cuban campaigner, Riverside, on a sugar mill plantation 200 miles from this hustling burg. Now 24 years old the popular steed munches hay and oats to his heart's content, sleeps in a comfortable stable adjacent to the home of his owner, A. Fernandez Morrell, and is petted by Morrell's children and horse lovers who make the long journey to see him every once in a while.

On the same racing strip where 700 bangtails from the States will struggle for fame and fortune at Oriental Park beginning January 12, Riverside made his debut 15 years ago. Clarence Buxton brought him here from New York as a four-year-old. He was bred in California by the famous Ed Cebrian, and was by Von Trump out of Rosagal.

Riverside brought up with a bad knee condition and for a time it was feared he wouldn't be able to race. Buxton had many other horses and so much on his mind that he couldn't persevere with him, so he did the next best thing and sold him down the river to Albert Livingston, acting for Morrell, for the insignificant sum of $75. Now to get the horse in shape. Livingston had him fired and blistered and then vanned him to his farm, where he spent the summer enjoying a good rest. He went to the races the following winter as sound as a silver dollar.

Riverside, an unknown quantity, sprung a sensation in his first start by winning a $300 top and bottom claiming race, paying the juicy odds of 15, 6 and 3. Livingston won a hatful. From an ordinary plater he developed into a sensational handicap horse and Cuban enthusiasts backed him every time he went to the post. He conquered two of Mose Goldblatt's stars, Attaboy II and Frank W., among others. In all he won $23,000 in purses.

Jim Milton then a starter for H. D. (Curley) Brown, and now general manager for the Havana American Racing Association sponsoring the 1939 meeting, had his headaches with Riverside. The Cuban pride and joy made every start look bad; in other words, he invariably beat the gate and that got Milton's goat. On a table in Morrell's office rests a little golden statuette of Riverside.

# Babe Didrikson Is Wed to Wrestler

Wide World Photo.

Wrestler George Zaharias and Mildred "Babe" Didrikson, athletic star, are shown as they were married at the St. Louis home of the wrestling promoter, Tom Pack. The marriage culminated a romance which started a year ago when they were paired in the Los Angeles open golf tournament

# Feats of Armstrong and Louis Headline Pro Boxing Survey

### Henry's Winning of 3 Titles and Joe's Knockout of Man Who Leveled Him Pack Interest

By Jack Cuddy.

*By the Associated Press.*

New York, Dec. 25.—This is the time of year for surveys and roundups in all sports. But I doubt if any of them packs the interest of professional boxing where the amazing Henry Armstrong established a new record by winning his second and third world titles, and Joe Louis, the mighty heavyweight champion knocked out the man who had leveled him once before.

Armstrong, the bull-shouldered Negro who won the featherweight title from Petey Saronn in 1937, wrested the welterweight crown from fading Barney Ross at the Madison Square Garden Bowl on May 31, and took the lightweight crown from Lou Ambers at Madison Square Garden on August 17.

**First to Win 3 Titles**

When Armstrong won the 15-round decision over Ambers, he became the first man in pugilistic history to wear three crowns at one time. Armstrong won by a narrow margin over Ambers, but he won. And Armstrong went on to defend his welterweight or 147-pound title against the challenge of Ceferino Garcia, on November 25. Armstrong battered the big Filipino and gashed him until it was a lop-sided contest.

Armstrong proved that he was one of the greatest fighters after the Garcia bout. In that fight, Armstrong showed that he could throw leather from gong to gong against a man who had 13 points weight advantage. Now they are trying to match Armstrong for a defense of his lightweight crown against Ambers. But Armstrong he will win the 147-pound crown first. He already has given up his featherweight laurels because he figures that he can not make the 126-pound weight without weakening himself. But Ambers' manager, Al Weill, insists upon Armstrong defending the lightweight laurels, knowing that if Ambers beats Armstrong at the 135-pound limit he will win the 147- pound crown also.

**Quick Knockout**

Meanwhile Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis stepped out and knocked out Max Schmeling in the fastest time of any heavyweight title bout in history. He belted out Maxie in 2:04 of the first round of a fight that many spectators, still looking for their seats, never saw. This was a truly amazing outcome because Schmeling had knocked out Louis in their first meeting back in June, 1936.

The big question as we approach 1939 is—who can dare step into a ring with this Louis and even give him a fight, let alone beat him. The ring has had many "supermen" but Louis is the one man who looks like he can't be beaten. However, the New Year may reveal the "white hope" who may dethrone him.

This new "White Hope" may be Lou Nova, the "Alameda Adonis," who recently outpointed rugged Tommy Farr, of Wales, after giving Tommy the worst lacing he had received in four American fights. And if you think back, you will recall that Tommy was beaten, in order, by Louis, former Champion Jimmy Braddock and another former titleholder, Maxie Baer. It speaks well of Mr. Nova to report that he—a beginner in the leather pushing industry—did a more artistic job on the Farr profile and physique than any of his illustrious contemporaries.

In the middleweight division—that class which has torn asunder the New York commission and the National Boxing Association—we may soon see a clear-cut claim to the world title established. Because Freddie Apostoli, the youngster from San Francisco recognized as champion in New York, is certain to fight Solly Krieger, a New York lad who is titleholder outside his own State, some time in March.

**John Lewis Ambitious**

In the light-heavyweight class, John Henry Lewis, who recently gave up the title, has gone ambitious and will try to wrest the heavyweight crown from Louis January 25. Meanwhile, Tiger Jack Fox, Spokane, Wash., Negro, and Emilio Bettina, of Beacon, N. Y., will battle it out for John Henry's vacated crown.

In the rest of the divisions nothing important has occurred except the unexpected knockout suffered by Joey Archibald, who is recognized in New York State as successor to Armstrong in the featherweight division. Archibald was belted out by Pete Scalzo, of New York, in an overweight match.

In the bantam division, Henry Hook, of Detroit, is trying to get a title match with Sixto Escobar, of Puerto Rico, whom he defeated in an over-the-weight bout. But Hook never will get that opportunity because he is a southpaw, unorthodox and a "cutie."

# Tommy O'Toole, Hank Methany On Wrestling Card

A pair of former heavyweight prizefighters have been signed for a special match on next Thursday night's wrestling card which features Chief Chewaki and the Golden Terror, it was announced yesterday.

Tommy O'Toole, former sparring partner for John Henry Lewis, the light-heavyweight ruler and the man who recently gave Jim Londos one of the toughest matches he's ever had here, will meet Hank Methany, of St. Louis. The winner has been promised a shot at the victor of the feature match between Chewaki and the Golden Terror.

Three other matches will be closed to round out the bargain bill Promoter Turner is giving his patrons as a sort of New Year's present.

# Charles Town Horses Arrive at Hialeah

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Miami, Fla., Dec. 25.—Seven horses were added to the Hialeah roster this week with the arrival of a shipment from Charles Town, W. Va. Trainer Fisk Waring unloaded Sheknows, a 5-year-old chestnut mare; Tepin, 4-year-old chestnut gelding; La Cinta, 3-year-old black filly; Show Up, 3-year-old bay gelding, and three yearlings. They are the property of D. H. Silberg, of New York, who races in the name of Silverhill Stable.

# Totalizator Made Ready

*Special Dispatch to The Post*

Miami, Fla., Dec. 25.—The huge totalizator plant at Hialeah Park is rapidly being put into working shape by Engineer Bob Stevenson, for the opening of the 46-day meeting, January 11. The task of assembling the thousands of intricate parts and installing the ticket-selling machines and many other necessary units requires months of advance preparation.

The "tote" boards in the paddock, infield and clubhouse have been placed in working order.

# Tennessee 5-14 Choice Over Sooners

### Gamblers Disregard Records to Favor Volunteer Eleven In Orange Bowl Tilt

By the United Press.

Miami, Fla., Dec. 25.—The fellows who handle those things made Tennessee a long 5-to-14 favorite tonight over Oklahoma for the Orange Bowl football game here January 2, but season records of the Southeastern Conference and Big Six champions did not bear them out.

With reckless disregard for the fact that Oklahoma's 10 opponents gained on the average less than 100 yards per game rushing and passing, the gamblers were laying $5 to $14 on Tennessee to win, and if you liked the Sooners $1 could get $3.

But statistics showed that the only department in which the Vols excelled was rushing. Sparked by George (Bad News) Cafego, a stock of backfield dynamite, Tennessee rolled up 2,282 yards on running plays which produced most of their 42 touchdowns.

**Sooners Strong in Air**

Although Oklahoma lagged with 1,330 yards rushing and 27 touchdowns, the Sooners almost balanced the Vols' total yardage gain of 2,748 with a potent aerial attack which netted 1,101 yards. Tennessee made only 465 yards through the air.

The airplanes were promised a busy afternoon here January 2, for the Oklahoma team had relied to a large extent on aerials and Tennessee's best chance of penetrating the Sooners' stout forward wall appears to be a passing attack.

But Oklahoma will come here with the better record for marksmanship. With big Hugh McCullough handling most of the pitching, the Sooners completed 107 of 211 passes, more than half of the aerials they attempted. The Vols threw 76 and 34 clicked.

**Has Defensive Edge**

While the statistics gave Tennessee the nod on offense, Oklahoma, with a line averaging 201 pounds, 15 more than the Vols' forward wall, had a decided defensive edge.

The Sooners' defense, built around Waddy Young, their great end, held ten foes to an average rushing gain of 40.6 yards per game and 53.9 yards on passes. Only two touchdowns were scored against them. Vol opponents made 75.5 yards on running plays and 35.7 yards passing.

But the big question, which will be settled satisfactorily only when the two teams meet, is whether Oklahoma can bottle up Cafego & Co. as decisively as the ten Sooners foes were halted.

The fellows who set the betting odds don't think Oklahoma can do it, but there are many who feel they may be selling the Sooners short.

Both teams, Tennessee with a squad of 41 and Oklahoma with 31, entrained for Miami today. The Vols, hit by an epidemic of colds, will arrive tomorrow, a day earlier than planned, to bake out the infections. The Sooners are scheduled to arrive here Tuesday.

# *1,000 Rooters Send Volunteers on Way*

Knoxville, Tenn., Dec. 25 (U.P.).—A crowd of 1,000 today gave the Tennessee Vols, champions of the Southeastern Conference; a rousing sendoff for the Orange Bowl postseason football game in Miami.

All 41 of the Tennessee squad left by train this afternoon despite colds with which many were afflicted. George (Bad News) Cafego, the backfield star of the Tennessee team, had one of the most stubborn cases of cold that had hit the Vols in an epidemic fashion.

Maj. Bob Neyland had Knoxville water carried on the Tennessee team's two pullmans and diner.

The entire squad was in fine spirits at the departure and Neyland was confident the Florida sunshine would cure the colds. The squad left a day earlier than planned originally so that the warm weather might work on the colds an extra 24 hours.

# Semi-Pro Nines Of Puerto Rico, U. S., Play 'Series'

Wichita, Kans., Dec. 25 (AP).—Raymond Dumont, president of the National Semipro Baseball Congress, announced today he had signed a contract with Teofilo Maldonado, Puerto Rican commissioner of athletics, for the first semipro "world series" — a four-out-of-seven-game playoff at Mayaguez, Puerto Rica, starting September 6, 1939.

United States and Puerto Rican semipro champions will meet in the series. The United States champion will be determined at the national tournament here August 11 to 23. The Puerto Rican championship will be decided in eliminations to end March 15.

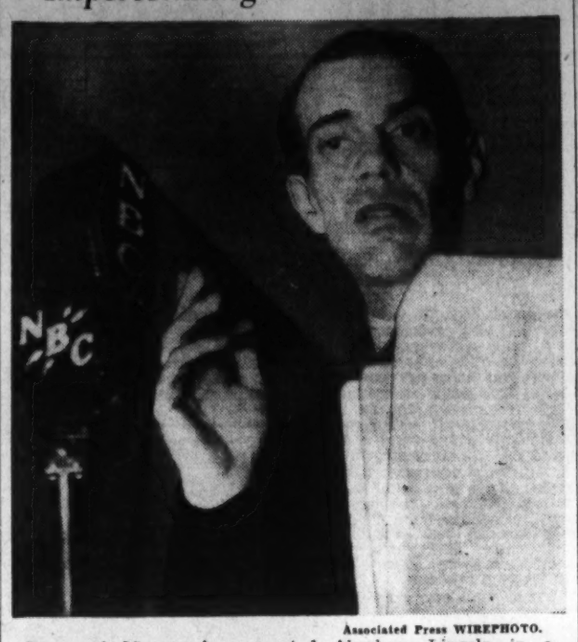
Dumont said the United States champion would receive a minimum guarantee of $5,000 plus expenses and a share in gross gate receipts of which 20 per cent will go to the winner and 15 per cent to the loser.

# Vital Statistics

**Deaths**

Virginia A. Gallagher, 83, Emergency Hospital.
Susannah Noyes, 78, 3720 Upton st. nw.
Richard F. Hartnett, 77, 611 8th st. nw.
Edmonia F. Hutchins, 74, Sibley Hosp.
Jane Pumphrey, 73, Georgetown U. Hosp.
Mae Currie Deitrich, 68, 900 M st. nw.
Cecelio Nelson, 66, 5534 5th st. nw.
Avedis Maranian, 65, 112 17th st. ne.
Ella Jane Covert, 60, Sibley Hosp.
Clarence Hildebrand Koontz, 55, 2650 Wisconsin ave. nw.
Lillian W. Mattingly, 55, 3563 10th st. nw.
Helen M. Trainor, 53, Gallinger Hosp.
Earl Rogers, 42, Casualty Hosp.
William Cush, 40, Gallinger Hosp.
James L. Keck, 28, Walter Reed Hosp.
Infant Musolino, 1 day, Sibley Hosp.
Infant Schelin, 13 hrs., Sibley Hosp.
Infant Moore, 1 hr., National Homeopathic Hosp.
Elwood S. Comfort, 68, Gallinger Hosp.
Samuel Wilson, 48, 334 1 st. se.
Neil Carter, 45, Gallinger Hosp.
James Latney, 45, 423 Delaware ave. sw.
Moon Der Cheow, 44, Casualty Hosp.
James Pappas, 42, Emergency Hosp.
Ruth Morris, 40, Gallinger Hosp.
Charles McDowell, 38, Gallinger Hosp.
Susie Inabinett, 5 mos., Children's Hosp.
Infant Wattier, 1 day, 68 P st. nw.
Infant Johnson, 23 hrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Infant Valentine, 4 hrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Infant Graves, 6 min., Freedmen's Hosp.
No births reported.

# Impersonating Abraham Lincoln




Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Raymond Massey impersonated Abraham Lincoln in a broadcast from New York dramatizing the history of the Associated Press, which has just moved into new offices there. Massey plays Lincoln's role in a current Broadway stage success

# All-Star Foes In Workout

### Kerr Likes Pingel As East's Passer Western Team Drills

*By the Associated Press.*

San Francisco, Dec. 25.—College football stars from the East and West, who will meet in the big charity game here January 2, mixed brisk workouts today with their Christmas celebrations.

The Eastern players, training in Berkeley, put in a two-hour session, running through signals, adding new formations and perfecting their passing game.

The drill indicated the Eastern squad will rely strongly on the aerial side with John Pingel of Michigan State handling the bulk of the passing while he is in the game. Howard Weiss, Wisconsin fullback, was praised by Coach Andy Kerr who said the Big Ten Conference star was one of the most powerful plungers he had ever seen.

In Palo Alto, the Western crew pounded through 2½ hours of routine before tackling a huge Christmas dinner. Coach Orin Hollingbery, searching for kicking talent, discovered he had four good punters—Billy Patterson of Baylor, Bill Paulman of Stanford, Al Braga of San Francisco and Jimmy Johnston of Washington.

Although no attempt has been made to select a starting eleven, the most important backfield duties will be shared by Patterson and Vic Bottari. Each will run the team when in the game, playing at left halfback, and do most of the passing.

# Young Democrat Booters Bow, 5-2

Young Democrats of Southern Maryland socceristsdropped a fast, 5-2 verdict to the Heurich booters yesterday on Monument Lot No. 1. It was the winners' eighth victory against one tie in league competition. Heurich led 3-1 at halftime.

| Heurich. | Position. | Democrats. |
|---|---|---|
| Davidson | Goal | Roberts |
| J.McBain | R.B. | Gunn |
| James | L.B. | T.Ball |
| Simonds | R.H. | Stock |
| Hook | C.H. | Gramlich |
| Knight | L.H. | Kasulke |
| Blanche | O.R. | T.Gaddis |
| R.McBain | I.R. | Travers |
| Slenuta | C.F. | Forney |
| Mirones | I.L. | S.Ball |
| Potts | O.L. | M.Gaddis |

Goals: Heurich—Blanche, Gunn, R. McBain, Mirones, J. McBain (penalty kick). Democrats—Forney, M. Gaddis.

# Farm Planned For Ex-Convicts

An extensive tract of land near Harpers Ferry is to be purchased by the Prisoners Relief Society for development into a farm for rehabilitation of the District's former convicts.

Officials of the prison organization will confer with Francis G. Addison today with a view to drawing up plans for the purchase.

In the last year 229 former convicts have been employed on the prisoner rehabilitation farm at Huntington, W. Va., and gradually absorbed into private lines of work.

Men employed on the farms are fed and housed free and paid at the rate of 50 cents a day. Eventual establishment of 23 such farms throughout the country is planned, according to Dr. E. E. Dudding, president of the Prisoners Relief Society.

# 3 D. C. Scientists To Speak in N. Y.

Three distinguished Washington scientists will speak in New York this week at the semicentennial meeting of the Geological Society of America and its associated societies. Sessions will open at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel Wednesday and continue for three days.

Dr. Arthur L. Day, president of the Geological Society and vice president of the National Academy of Sciences, will deliver his presidential address Thursday night on "The Hot Spring Problem."

On Wednesday morning Dr. C. W. Gilmore, of the United States National Museum, retiring head of the Paleontological Society, will review recent progress in reptilian paleontology. The same group will hear Dr. W. C. Mansfield, of the United States Geological Survey, Wednesday afternoon on "Upper Tertiary and Pleistocene Mollusks of Florida."

# Big 10 Teams Are Upset

### Nonconference Foes Score Seven Wins In One Week's Play

*By the Associated Press.*

Chicago, Dec. 25.—The pre-Christmas week of basketball competition revealed Western Conference teams as considerably less than invincible, Big Ten teams getting slightly better than an even break in 16 games.

Playing all games against outside rivals, Big Ten teams won nine and lost seven, the week's program leaving only four quintets undefeated.

Purdue, defending loop champion, and Ohio State joined the ranks of the defeated. The Boilermakers lost to Southern California, 30 to 35, and Ohio State bowed twice to the University of Washington.

Minnesota, Michigan and Indiana rang up their fifth decisions without a loss during the week, and Illinois its third without losing. The Wolves mowed down three teams—Rochester, Syracuse and Cornell—on an Eastern jaunt, but Northwestern had opposite luck, dropping games to St. John's and Temple in the East.

The week's results left the conference with a record of 35 won and 12 lost against nonloop rivals thus far, with 16 games coming up before January 1, when the title race begins.

Ohio State, still looking for a victory on the West Coast, engages University of California at Los Angeles Monday night and later plays the same team again and has two games with the University of California.

Other teams using the holidays for intersectional trips are Purdue, Illinois and Minnesota. Purdue invades the Southwest to meet Arkansas; Illinois plays Manhattan, Villanova and Cornell in the East, and Minnesota goes to the same section to engage New York University and Temple.

The conference championship actually begins the first Saturday in January, when five circuit games are on tap.

# *Christmas Mail Jumps Million Here Over 1937*

The men who deliver your mail rain or shine during the year last night breathed a sigh of relief.

Postmaster Vincent Burke said the Christmas rush at the Washington postoffice was "unquestionably" the heaviest yet experienced, but he added that every package properly addressed had been delivered on time.

He said the canceling machine showed 16,400,000 pieces of mail went through this year, as compared with 15,400,000 last year. Parcel post mailed here increased about 14 per cent over 1937.

"Every piece of mail received up to noon yesterday was cleared," he said. "Things moved without a hitch because we were much better organized."

Regular postmen had yesterday and today free, Burke said. Only gift parcels and parcel post will be delivered by temporary help and regular employes who volunteer delivering them.

About 3,000 extra men—approximately the same number as last year—were employed to help out in the rush.

Revenues from stamp sales from December 1 to 23 jumped from $730,584 last year to $787,934 this year, an increase of 7.16 per cent, Burke said. An increase of 22 per cent in parcel post deliveries was registered.

# Fargel Honored By Flag Society

New York, Dec. 25.—The United States Flag Association, which is headed by President Roosevelt, today awarded its certificate of life membership in the Order of the Flag of the Legion of Honor to Henry G. Fargel, director of public relations of Hotel Astor. Col. James A. Moss, U. S. A., retired, president general of the association, made the presentation.

The bestowal was made in recognition of Fargel's "support given the United States Flag Association in its work in spreading better understanding and greater appreciation of the ideals and institutions symbolized by the American flag, and combating communism and other subversive forces hostile to the Constitution."

# Price Praises Real Idealism Of AP Writers

### 90 Years of News Agency Marked in Dedication Of New Headquarters

*By the Associated Press.*

New York, Dec. 25.—Byron Price, executive news editor of the Associated Press, said today in an address on "Ninety Years of News," that "the Associated Press has come this long road because at every step its leaders and its rank and file have been fired by more than their earthly share of practical idealism."

The text of his remarks which dedicated the new Associated Press Building in Rockefeller Center follows, in part:

"On behalf of the staff of the Associated Press, around the world, I wish you a Merry Christmas and welcome you to this dedication of oru new home in Rockefeller Center.

**Extends Thanks to Massey**

It is a pleasure to acknowledge with deep appreciation the splendid salute of the National Broadcasting Company, and particularly to express thanks to a gerat actor, Raymond Massey, for his portrayal of President Lincoln.

"The Associated Press has traveled far since its first headquarters was opened 90 years ago in a cramped little office on lower Broadway, with a staff consisting of one editor and one reporter. Today at least 100,000 men and women contribute every day, directly or indirectly, to its co-operative effort.

"In brief, the Associated Press has come this long road because at every step its leaders and its rank and file have been fired by more than their earthly share of practical idealism.

**Quotes Kent Cooper**

"I could not do better, in conclusion, than to quote a short definition of that idealism as phrased by the present general manager, Kent Cooper, in a recent message to the staff.

"'The Associated Press Building,' said Mr. Cooper, 'is a monument to the association's member newspapers and to its employes. Through 90 years they have mutually striven that an accurate, unbiased chronicle of events, interestingly recorded, be available to newspaper readers.

"'What you have aided in accomplishing in the past must continue into the future, so that the well-known words, 'By the Associated Press,' shall prevail as long as the rights of a free press continue to make possible an uncensored, unfettered collection and dissemination of truthful news.'"

# The Weather

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

## Today's Sun and Tide Table

| | A.M. | P.M. |
|---|---|---|
| Sun rises | 7:23 | |
| High tide | 10:31 | 11:06 |
| Sun sets | | 4:31 |
| Low tide | 5:27 | 5:36 |

## Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Sunday, Dec. 25, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Cloudy Monday, rain by night, much colder Tuesday, probably snow flurries, moderate southeast winds Monday.

For Maryland—Cloudy Monday with snow in west and rain in east portion by night, much colder Tuesday, probably with some snow.

For Virginia—Cloudy Monday, rain by night; rain turning to snow and much colder Tuesday.

**Conditions**

The disturbance that was southeast of Nantucket Saturday evening has moved rapidly northeastward to southeastern Newfoundland. Cape Race, 28.88 inches, while another disturbance of considerable intensity is moving rapidly southeastward over the Missouri Valley. Huron, S. Dak., 29.42 inches with a secondary disturbance over the west Gulf region, Brownsville, Tex., 29.78 inches. Pressure is low over northern Hudson Bay. Nottingham Island, 29.50 inches. A high pressure area is moving eastward over the Middle Atlantic States and the eastern portion of the Lake region. Washington, D. C., 30.25 inches. An extensive area of high pressure is moving southeastward over western Canada and the extreme northern Plains. Mayo, Yukon, 31.14 inches.

**Local Weather Report**

Temperature—Midnight, 36; 2 a. m., 35; 4 a. m., 32; 6 a. m., 34; 8 a. m., 32; 10 a. m., 40; 12 noon, 41; 2 p. m., 42; 4 p. m., 41; 6 p. m., 37; 8 p. m., 36; 10 p. m., 32. Highest, 43. Lowest, 32.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 89; 1:30 p. m., 55; 7:30 p. m., 83. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 6.2. Per cent of possible sunshine, 66.

**Departures From Normal**

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1938, 965 degrees.

Excess of temperature since December 1, 1938, 67 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1938, 7.36 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since December 1, 1938, 0.92.

**Temperatures and Precipitation**

Temperatures and precipitation during 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m. Sunday:

| | Highest | Lowest Sun. Sat. 7:30 p.m. | Lowest Sun. night, 7:30 a.m. | Rainfall |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Washington, D. C. | 42 | 32 | 37 | .... |
| Asheville, N. C. | 50 | 32 | 44 | .... |
| Atlanta, Ga. | 52 | 36 | 46 | .... |
| Atlantic City, N. J. | 44 | 30 | 34 | .... |
| Baltimore, Md. | 44 | 34 | 38 | .... |
| Birmingham, Ala. | 52 | 38 | 50 | .... |
| Bismarck, N. Dak. | 34 | 24 | 28 | .... |
| Boston, Mass. | 40 | 30 | 32 | 0.04 |
| Buffalo, N. Y. | 34 | 26 | 30 | .... |
| Cheyenne, Wyo. | 44 | 26 | 30 | .... |
| Chicago, Ill. | 26 | 20 | 24 | 0.01 |
| Cincinnati, Ohio | 40 | 34 | 34 | .... |
| Cleveland, Ohio | 34 | 30 | 34 | 0.01 |
| Denver, Colo. | 54 | 28 | 40 | .... |
| Des Moines, Iowa | 40 | 22 | 36 | .... |
| Detroit, Mich. | 32 | 22 | 32 | .... |
| Duluth, Minn. | 20 | 0 | 20 | .... |
| El Paso, Tex. | 52 | 40 | 48 | 0.10 |
| Galveston, Tex. | 52 | 50 | 48 | 1.36 |
| Helena, Mont. | 40 | 40 | 4 | 0.18 |
| Huron, S. Dak. | 52 | 20 | 42 | .... |
| Jacksonville, Fla. | 62 | 50 | 52 | .... |
| Kansas City, Mo. | 56 | 26 | 50 | .... |
| Little Rock, Ark. | 46 | 38 | 46 | .... |
| Los Angeles, Calif. | 68 | 52 | 64 | .... |
| Louisville, Ky. | 44 | 34 | 40 | .... |
| Marquette, Mich. | 28 | 20 | 20 | .... |
| Memphis, Tenn. | 52 | 40 | 50 | .... |
| Miami, Fla. | 80 | 66 | 72 | .... |
| Minneapolis-St. Paul | 26 | 4 | 26 | .... |
| Mobile, Ala. | 52 | 46 | 50 | .... |
| New Orleans, La. | 54 | 50 | 46 | 0.36 |
| New York, N. Y. | 42 | 30 | 36 | .... |
| Omaha, Nebr. | 50 | 26 | 46 | .... |
| Philadelphia, Pa. | 42 | 34 | 38 | .... |
| Phoenix, Ariz. | 62 | 36 | 60 | .... |
| Pittsburgh, Pa. | 32 | 30 | 30 | 0.35 |
| Portland, Me. | 40 | 24 | 28 | .... |
| Portland, Oreg. | 40 | 32 | 44 | 0.25 |
| Rapid City, S. Dak. | 52 | 22 | 32 | .... |
| St. Louis, Mo. | 34 | 30 | 30 | .... |
| Salt Lake City, Utah | 42 | 22 | 36 | .... |
| San Diego, Calif. | 60 | 48 | 60 | .... |
| San Francisco, Calif. | 62 | 46 | 56 | .... |
| Santa Fe, N. Mex. | 40 | 18 | 34 | .... |
| Savannah, Ga. | 64 | 44 | 52 | .... |
| Seattle, Wash. | 46 | 40 | 44 | .... |
| Springfield, Ill. | 36 | 30 | 34 | .... |
| Tampa, Fla. | 68 | 60 | 64 | .... |
| Vicksburg, Miss. | 48 | 42 | 46 | 0.10 |

# Ship Movements

**At New York**

**Arrived Yesterday**
Quirigua, from Port Limon.
Siboney, from Veracruz.

**Arrive Today**
American Banker, from London.
Alaunia, from Havre.
Samaria, from Liverpool.
City of Baltimore, from San Francisco.
Oranje Nassau, from Paramaribo.
Coamo, from Trujillo City.

**Arrive Tomorrow**
Empress of Britain, from Bermuda.
Brazil, from Buenos Aires.
Santa Rosa, from Cartagena.
Oriente, from Havana.

**Sailed Yesterday**
Orotava, for Kingston.

**Sail Today**
Normandie, for Southampton.
Europa, for Nassau.
Roma, for Havana.

**Sail Tomorrow**
Iriona, for Porto Barrias.
Manhattan, for Havana.

# Financial and Business News

## 40% Increase Seen for Steel During 1939

### Rate Slips in Week
### Activity at Detroit
### Scrpa Prices Hold

*By the Associated Press.*

Cleveland, Dec. 25.—Total steel production in 1938, estimated at 28,000,000 tons of ingots, placed the year in sixth place during the past ten-year period, the magazine Steel said today. It forecast a 40 per cent increase in 1939, however, citing a 60 per cent increase in the last half of the present year.

A survey of trends since 1918 shows the gain to be virtually assured, the publication said. The performance of the second half of a year dictates whether an increase or decrease will be recorded the following 12 months.

The national operating rate slipped 6 points to 52 per cent last week, the holiday and inventory periods having a depressing effect on ingot production. Steel demand continues active, nevertheless, among several important industries.

**Detroit at 90 Per Cent**

Steelmaking at Chicago last week dropped 3.5 points from the 1938 peak, standing at 56.5 per cent. Pittsburgh dropped 1 to 40, Eastern Pennsylvania 5 to 32, Birmingham 11 to 71, Youngstown 11 to 45, Wheeling 3 to 59, Cleveland 9 to 50. Detroit advanced to the year's high at 90 per cent and the following were unchanged: St. Louis at 51.5, New England 70, Buffalo 44, and Cincinnati 75.

Forecasting gradual recovery immediately after the first of the year, the publication cited gradually expanding railroad needs and a sharp flurry in construction, motivated largely by the Public Works Administration program.

Although quotations have been established for the next quarter, there is a growing belief higher prices will be announced before the end of that period. A stronger market has developed in certain products traditionally subject to price irregularity.

Srap and finished steel composites were unchanged last week at $14.83 and $56.50, respectively.

## N. Y. Bank Stocks Lower for Week

New York, Dec. 25.—New York City bank stocks drifted lower during the past week, according to records compiled by Hoit, Rose & Troster, specialists in bank and insurance stocks. The aggregate market value of 16 leading issues on December 23 was $1,249,512,000 compared with $1,262,537,000 at the close of the previous week, a decline of $13,025,000, or 1.03 per cent.

Insurance stocks in the New York City market ended the week at slightly lower levels. The aggregate market value of 20 leading fire and casualty insurance issues on December 23 was $570,899,000 compared with $577,315,000 at the close of the previous week, a decrease of $6,416,000 or 1.11 per cent.

## New York Central Net Nearly Twice Year Ago

New York, Dec. 25 (AP).—Despite a drop of more than $1,000,000 in gross operating revenues, the New York Central System reported yesterday November net operating income increased to $3,158,333, compared with $1,826,677 in November last year. The gross totaled $27,556,001, against $28,678,023 in the 1937 month.

For 11 months net operating income was $12,778,655 against $37,005,245 in the corresponding period last year. Gross amounted to $296,579,065, compared with $338,918,218.

Partly accounting for the November improvement in net income was a decline of $1,078,000 in expenditures for maintenance of equipment under the 1937 figure.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## *Business 18 Per Cent Better Than Year Ago, Babson Says*

### Swinging Vigorously Upward, He Finds But New Year Brings Big Problems
### Labor, Taxes, Railroads Among Them

By Roger W. Babson.

Brunswick, Ga., Dec. 25.—Few people this week-end are thinking about their jobs, professions, or businesses. For two or three brief days the thoughts and cares of this troubled world are being forgotten. I have no intention of breaking into these hallowed hours by emphasizing the problems facing our country today. Rather, let me give readers two cheerful facts about current business as an introduction to eight resolutions for the coming year.

The two cheerful facts concerning the activity and trend of business at this Christmas season:

1. **Activity**—General business is today 18 per cent better than it was last Christmas. Early reports show that holiday trade has practically equaled last season's big retail volume. Nearly every manufacturing industry is now busier than it was a year ago.

2. **Trend**—Last year general business was rushing downhill like a runaway freight train. Six months of layoffs and hard times faced us. Today business is swinging vigorously upward and a year of good activity lies ahead.

**Happy Contrast**

The contrast between this Christmas and last could not be more complete. Confidence in the future is returning. People this year are not worried that a new and bigger depression lies over the threshold of the new year. Few expect a boom, but no one expects a crash.

Nevertheless, big problems face us in 1939. We must solve them before we can have lasting prosperity for all. Moreover, these problems can be worked out only through the co-operation of everyone—employer and worker, Republican and Democrat, Jew and Gentile. Here is a list of our major problems. Their solution should be made a national code of New Year "resolutions" in which everyone can take part.

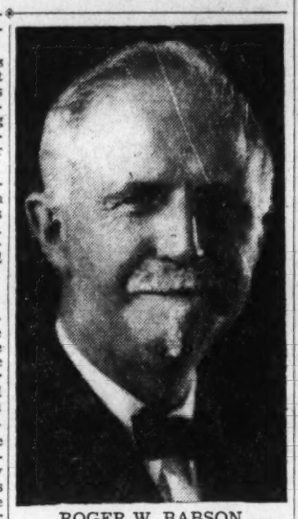
1. **The Wagner act should be amended.** Employers must be given the same protection as workers. We cannot expect to have employment increase materially if this act is not modified. Unless everyone urges his Congressman and Senators to push such an amendment, however, the act can not be changed.

2. **Our tax laws should be modified.** Uncle Sam must give back the profit incentive to businessmen and investors. New Government bonds should be taxed and public employes should come under all income tax laws to which other individuals are subject. Moreover, immediate steps toward budget-balancing must be taken.

3. **The social security act should be put on a "pay as-you-go" basis.** The current method of building up a gigantic reserve fund can lead only to inflation and ultimate disaster. Yet, I see little hope for such a change in this law in 1939.

4. **The railroads should be given a free hand.** Let them cut expenses, change rates, eliminate losing branch lines and the like. Moreover, those railroads now in receivership should be reorganized immediately. If the railroads can get back on their feet they can help prosperity in 1939 more than any other industry.

5. **The Tennessee Valley Authority** should be fair. The utilities will never invest money in new plants while the TVA deliberately and maliciously refuses to pay a fair price for existing utility investments. I have just returned from inspecting this development and believe in its purposes; but it will best succeed by being just.



ROGER W. BABSON

6. **Reform Legislation** should be shelved for one year at least. We must give industry a breathing spell from new laws. Let the social gains of the past five years be digested and consolidated in 1939. My guess is that "business-baiting" will be out of style on Pennsylvania avenue for this year at least.

7. **Armaments** should probably be expanded. While an economic waste, yet the United States today needs an adequate defense program. Then we can concentrate our energies on developing a greater friendship and trade with South America. I hope that our newspapers in 1939 will forget Europe and its war scares and rebuild public confidence in American peace and prosperity.

8. **The Christmas spirit** should last throughout the year. The incessant struggle of one group against another must stop. The greatest need of America and all the world is a rebirth of unselfishness. Until we get this, I see no hope of lasting prosperity. This resolution is not something that can be legislated. It is something that starts within the hearts of each of us!

## Markets of World Are Closed Today

New York, Dec. 25 (AP).—Activity in world security and commodity exchanges come to a full Christmas holiday stop today

Chiefly affected by the holiday recess were the New York Stock Exchange, the London stock market and the Paris bourse. Commodity exchanges here and abroad also suspended operations.

Trading will resume in most markets tomorrow, but London and Liverpool closings will continue through Tuesday.

## Golden Mirrors

Toledo, Ohio, Dec. 25.—A "golden plate" mirror glass, which has all the glamour of a gold-backed mirror although only regular silver backing is used, has just been put on the market by Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co., according to G. P. MacNichol, jr., vice president. The color is in the glass.

## Synthetic Orange Grove

Miami, Dec. 25.—The latest thing in "synthetics" will be transformation of this resort city into an artificial orange grove for the annual New Year celebration. More than 75,000 oranges will be used.

## D. C. Securities

(Reported by Johnston, Lemon & Co.)
Closing bid and asked quotations on Washington securities which are traded over the counter follow:

| Bonds | Bid. | Asked. |
|---|---|---|
| Barber & Ross deb 4s, 1945 | 90 | ..... |
| Chandler Bldg. 1st 6s | 55 | 65 |
| Consolidated Title 6s, 1951 | 100 | ..... |
| D. C. Paper Mill 1st 3s, 1946 | *15 | 20 |
| Hamilton Realty 1st 5s, 1945 | 97 | ..... |
| La Salle South Actuals | 50 | ..... |
| Mayflower Hotel 1st 5s, 1950 | 84 | 89 |
| Nat'l P Bldg. 1st 3-3s '50 XD | 70½ | 75½ |
| Nat'l P Bldg adj inc. 4½s, '50 | 17 | 20 |
| Racquet Club 1st 5s, 1945 | 48 | ..... |
| Wash Auditorium 1st 6s, 1944 | 78 | 83 |
| Wash Properties 7s, 1952 | 51 | 56 |
| **Stocks** | | |
| American Co com | 12 | ..... |
| American Co pf | 40 | ..... |
| Anacostia Bank | 150 | ..... |
| Anacostia Finance | ⅛ | ..... |
| Barber & Ross pf (new) | 13 | ..... |
| Barber & Ross com | 2¼ | ..... |
| City Bank | 17¼ | ..... |
| Columbia National Bank | 218 | ..... |
| Consolidated Title pf | *40 | 50 |
| Consolidated Title com | *7½ | 10 |
| District Nat'l Sec pf | 25 | 31 |
| East Washington Sav Bank | 14 | 16 |
| Fidelity Storage | 108 | ..... |
| Griffith Consumers pf | 104 | ..... |
| Griffith Consumers com | 47 | 53 |
| Hamilton National Bank | 27¾ | 30¾ |
| International Finance Units | 13 | ..... |
| Lincoln Hall Assn | *80 | 95 |
| Mer Trans & Stor pf | 17 | ..... |
| Mer Trans & Stor com | ½ | 1 |
| Munsey Trust | *80 | 95 |
| National Capital Insurance | 15 | 18 |
| National Mtge & Inv pf | 1¾ | 3 |
| National Mtge & Inv com | 20c | ..... |
| National Metropolitan Bank | 240 | 265 |
| Raleigh Hotel com | 15 | 20 |
| Real Estate Mtge & Guar com | 1½ | ..... |
| Second National Bank | 55 | 75 |
| Security Savings & Com'l | 125 | 150 |
| Southern Oxygen com (new) | *33 | ..... |
| Union Finance Units | 23 | ..... |
| Union Trust | 88 | 100 |
| Washington Baseball Club | 40 | ..... |
| Wash Convention Hall pf | 83 | ..... |
| Wash Convention Hall com | 10 | ..... |
| Wash Properties v. t. c. | 3 | 4 |

*Nominal.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## 40 Basic Commodities Are at 30-Year low

New York, Dec. 25 (AP).—The world price of 40 basic commodities, measured in terms of gold with 1910-14 as 100, stood at a 30-year low for the week ended December 17, the General Motors Corporation-Cornell University composite index showed today.

This was the same figure as the preliminary figure for the week ended December 10.

## Handkerchief Taxes

Chicago, Dec. 25.—A 25-cent handkerchief on which, according to the National Consumers Tax Commission, there are 59 hidden taxes amounting to 23.6 per cent of the price might well become the symbol for the entire national tax burden. The commission points out that the country's estimated 1938 tax bill of $13,214,000,000 is 23.6 per cent of national income estimates for the year.

## 4,500 Fuller Brush Men

New York, Dec. 25.—The ubiquity of Fuller Brush men is explained by a recent estimate that there are 4,500 of them making as many as 35,000 door-to-door calls in a year's time, more than enough to visit every family in the country at least once.

## New Forests

Since 1924 an area nearly twice as large as Delaware, or 3,680 square miles, has been planted to forests, according to the United States Forest Service.

## 15 Most Active Stocks

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

New York, Dec. 25.—The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues for the week ended December 24 were:

| | Volume. | Close. | Net ch. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Comwlth. & Sou. | 85,300 | 1¼ | — ⅛ |
| Gen'l Motors | 81,300 | 50¼ | + ⅝ |
| Stand. Brands | 79,600 | 6½ | + ⅛ |
| United Aairc | 78,600 | 41⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Bendix Aircraft | 76,200 | 26¾ | +1 |
| N. Y. Central | 70,400 | 20¼ | +1⅛ |
| U. S. Steel | 66,700 | 67½ | +2¾ |
| Gen'l Elec. | 66,600 | 42⅜ | + ⅜ |
| Col. Gas & Elec. | 65,200 | 6¼ | — ⅛ |
| Southern Pacific | 58,800 | 20 | +2¼ |
| Penn. R. R. | 58,300 | 22½ | +1½ |
| United Corp. | 56,600 | 2¾ | — ⅛ |
| Illinois Central | 55,900 | 20⅝ | +3⅜ |
| Sperry Corp. | 53,400 | 45⅝ | —1⅜ |
| Socony-Vacuum | 52,900 | 12⅞ | — ¼ |

Issues traded in, 1,117.
Advances, 384; declines, 599; unchanged, 134.

## *Oklahoma Calls National Guard In Oil Strike*

Oklahoma City, Dec. 25 (U.P.).—Gen. Chas. F. Barrett said last night Gov. E. W. Marland had ordered him to call out National Guard units to aid Sheriff Garland Marrs in keeping order at the picketed plant of the Midcontinent Petroleum Corporation in Tulsa.

"Five units of the National Guard, (about 200 men) are being mobilized and will be ready for duty within an hour or so," Barrett said.

"The Governor called me from Ponca City and advised me to take the action immediately."

## Rail Strength Features Week In Wall Street

### Legislative Aid Seen
### Aircrafts Turn Down
### Treasury Bonds Firm

*By the United Press.*

New York, Dec. 25.—Strength in railroad shares on prospects that the new Congress will enact needed rail-aid legislation featured otherwise narrow and irregular price movements in the stock market last week.

Pre-holiday and year-end considerations restricted trading, but dealings were somewhat heavier than normal on a seasonal basis, reflecting the more hopeful sentiment in business quarters.

Industrial activity made a good showing. Some lines continued forward contra-seasonally. Most others showed smaller than seasonal contraction. In all, recent business gains were better maintained than usually in the closing weeks of the year—a harbinger of better times for 1939.

Rather heavy buying in the railroad shares and carrier equipments developed prior to the report issued by the President's Railroad Committee — appointed to make recommendations designed to rehabilitate the ailing industry. The committee's report was unanimous and included many proposals previously put forward by rail men.

Gains were extended only moderately following the report, but several leaders made new highs and the group as a whole came within striking distance of the year's peaks reached in mid-November. Gains ranged to 3⅜ points in the active Illinois Central which hit a new 1938 top. Volatile equipments had even larger advances.

**Aviations Yield**

Weakness in aircraft shares—the first real recession the group has had in many weeks—attracted attention. The selling partly reflected profit-taking and partly belief that fourth quarter earnings may be adversely affected because of production shutdowns due to technical reasons. The decline never got out of hand, however, a good underlying demand coming from those traders who look for productive capacities of the industry to be stepped up next year in line with the National defense program.

Changes elsewhere in the main list largely were insignificant. Pivotal shares were fairly well supported with the result that the Dow-Jones industrial average improved on the week although losses in the main list outnumbered the gains.

The industrial average rose 1.02 points on the week to 151.38; rail, up 1.67 to 32.02, slightly more than 1 point below the recovery peak; utility, off 0.25 to 22.04, and 65 stocks, up 0.69 to 50.10

Of the 1,113 issues traded, 379 advanced, 599 declined and 135 were unchanged. Forty-three issues reached new 1938 highs, while 21 dropped to new lows. Sales for the week totaled 5,979,860 shares compared with 7,356,629 in the previous week.

Railroad and United States Government liens moved up on the bond market, ten of the latter reaching new 1938 highs. Central European bonds were depressed. Major commodities were higher on the week, while the French franc and the pound sterling eased slightly in dollar terms.

**Business News Good**

Business news largely was favorable. Sentiment was cheered by the Christmas disbursements of several millions by various business firms to their employes and the announcement that Carnegie-Illinois, chief United States Steel subsidiary, will put some white collar workers back on a 5½-day week with corresponding salary increases starting January 1.

Steel production dipped seasonally but held more than double the rate in the corresponding 1937 week, while automobile output showed a smaller than seasonal contraction and were more than 25,000 units above a year ago. Electricity production for the preceding week was reported at the highest level on record and bank clearings for the week ended Wednesday topped the 7 billion dollar mark for the first time in 21 months.

Retail Christmas sales topped the corresponding period last year on a unit basis and came within 2 per cent of equalling the 1937 dollar volume although current prices are 6 to 7 per cent below a year ago.

Building continued to make a strong showing with heavy construction awards for the week almost 100 per cent ahead of a year ago and the highest for the year to date. Lumber bookings continued to run well ahead of a year ago. Carloadings were down slightly more than seasonal, but held above the 1937 period.

## Rites to Be Held For George Klinker

Requiem mass for George Klinker, 51, a plate printer at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, who died suddenly yesterday at his home, 2515 North Capitol street, will be said at 9 a. m. Tuesday at St. Martin's Catholic Church. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

A native of Philadelphia, Mr. Klinker came to Washington 26 years ago. He was a member of the Plate Printers Union and the Holy Name Society.

Mr. Klinker leaves his wife, Stella; a son, George, jr.; two daughters, Anna and Mary, and his mother, Mrs. Anna Klinker, all of this city; two brothers, Leo and Edwin Klinker, and a sister, Miss Lillie Klinker, all of Philadelphia.

## Woman Shot in Jail

Farmville, Va., Dec. 25 (AP).—Eloria Warren Rucks, a colored woman serving a year jail sentence for an attack on her husband, was shot and seriously wounded in her cell today by some one who stood outside the jail window. Authorities arrested her husband, John Rucks, who had brought the woman a Christmas dinner.

## Men in Minority in Paris

While Paris has shrunk from 2,891,020 inhabitants to 2,829,746 in the last seven years, its suburbs have grown from 2,042,835 to 2,133,221. In Paris men now number 1,270,781 and women, 1,558,965.

# *Who Is The Ideal Feminine Government Worker?*

**She may be your sister or sweetheart, mother or wife, roommate or co-worker. She doesn't have to be the best stenographer or filing clerk in the Government. The Post's Federal Diary is looking for the ideal feminine Federal worker—the one who is a good worker, has personality and has shown adaptability to Federal employment. In other words, a woman who works for the Government and is also interested in Washington as a home. She must be employed in full-time Federal Work in the District of Columbia and she must have civil-service status. Don't you know of someone who deserves to be nominated for this honor?**

These girls, employed at the Civil Service Commission, were among the first to be photographed in the contest that ends during National Civil Service Week with the award of a cup by The Post to the one adjudged *the ideal feminine Federal worker.* In the picture are Goldie Wolfson, Joyce Oliver, Odessa Scarborough, Jane Bentley, Dorothy Dugan, Lurline DeWitt and Dorothy M. Johnson. Scott Hart, editor of the Federal Diary, holds the trophy.

## HOW THE CANDIDATES WILL BE JUDGED

*Each candidate will be adjudged on the quality and performance of her service, general adaptability to Federal work, with personality an element. Briefly, decision will be made on how well each candidate matches up to being what expert judges believe to be the ideal for Federal employes.*

*Nominations may be made either by candidates or by their friends.*

## *Send In Your Favorite Candidate:*

Name .....

Address:

Business .....

Home .....

Title of present position .....

.....

Title of position with which you entered service .....

.....

Number of continuous years in service .....

.....

Supervisor's name .....

.....

Outside activities .....

.....

BRING OR MAIL APPLICATIONS TO

*"Miss Civil Service"* CONTEST

c/o THE FEDERAL DIARY
THE WASHINGTON POST
WASHINGTON, D. C.

# Sheriff Spends Quiet Yuletide In Arlington

## No Telephone Calls Trouble Peace Officers Of County

ARLINGTON COUNTY
BUREAU OF THE POST.
Clarendon, Va., Tel. OXford 0509

The Christmas spirit prevailed in Arlington County yesterday. Not a single case of disorderly conduct or any other infraction of the law was reported. In fact not a single telephone call was sent to the sheriff's office on matters of official business.

The day was ushered in by special midnight services in the churches. In the early evening carols were sung in various sections of the county.

In every section of the county living trees on laws were lighted.

**Honor Queen of Clarendon**

Marjorie Moreland has been elected honor queen of Clarendon, Bethel No. 1, Job's Daughters.

Other officers elected are Miss Sara Wallace, senior princess; Miss Mary Maupin, junior princess; Miss Carol Lewis, guide; Miss Carolyn Watson, marshal; Miss Dona Jean Kline, chaplain; Miss Betty Jane Austin, treasurer; Miss Elizabeth Davis, recorder; Miss June Miller, musician; Miss Ruth Sellars, librarian; Miss Mirian Edmonston, first messenger; Miss Ruby Lee Barley, second messenger; Miss Gladys Baugh, third messenger; Miss Peggy Ann English, fourth messenger; Miss Dorothy Bancroft, fifth messenger; Miss Betty Barton, outside guard; Miss Ethel Heinbuck, inside guard; Miss Charlotte Maupin, junior custodian, and Miss Alice Redmond, senior custodian.

**Meeting Is Postponed**

The December meeting of the Arlington Chapter, Women of the Moose, scheduled for tonight has been postponed until Monday, January 9.

**Living Within Budget**

County Manager Frank C. Hanrahan reports that Arlington County is living within its budget and that the close of December will see expenditures at approximately half the amount planned for the final fiscal year ending June 30, 1939. This careful check is made possible through the county's budgetary control system which gives daily a complete view of the county's finances.

### DIED.

BOYD, GEORGE W. A special communication of the New Jerusalem Lodge, No. 9, F. A. A. M., will be held at the Masonic Temple, 13th and New York ave. nw., on Tuesday, December 27, 1938, at 1:15 p. m., for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother, GEORGE W. BOYD. By order of
THORNTON M. HUDSON,
Worshipful Master.

CLARK, MARY. On Friday, December 23, 1938, at her residence, Hotel Sherwood, Baltimore, Md. MARY CLARK, daughter of the late Lemuel F. and Mary Cissel Clark. Requiem mass at St. Patrick's Church, 10th and G sts. nw., Washington, D. C., Tuesday, December 27, at 9:30 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

COFFEY, FRANK E. Suddenly, on Wednesday, December 21, 1938, at Emergency Hospital, FRANK E. COFFEY, beloved husband of Lillian F. Coffey, and father of Geraldine Coffey. Funeral from his late residence, 3109 8th st., North Arlington, Va., on Tuesday, December 27, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Arrangements by the Huntemann funeral home.

CREWS, ROXIE ANN. On Sunday, December 25, 1938, at her residence, 1221 N st. nw., ROXIE ANN CREWS. She is survived by three sisters, Mrs. A. B. Matlock, Mrs. B. F. Edwards and Mrs. Laura B. Harvey. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, December 27, at 9:30 a. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

FISHER, ESTELLE MONTGOMERY. On Saturday, December 24, 1938, at her residence, 1400 Fairmont st. nw., Apt. 206, ESTELLE MONTGOMERY FISHER, beloved sister-in-law of Mrs. James McKim Fisher, aunt of Mrs. Nelson Strawbridge and sister-in-law of Mrs. John Winston Fisher. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, December 26, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Richmond, Va.

GERMAINE, SISTER M. (DELAHAY). On Sunday, December 25, 1938, at Providence Hospital, SISTER M. GERMAINE (DELAHAY). Remains resting at St. Mary's Academy, Alexandria, Va., until Tuesday, December 27, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Mary's Church, Alexandria, Va., where requiem mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, Alexandria, Va. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

HANE, GRACE E. On Saturday, December 24, 1938, at her residence, 1816 Kalorama rd. nw., GRACE E. HANE. Services at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pennsylvania ave. nw., on Tuesday, December 27, at 2 p. m.

HOFF, MAZIE B. On Saturday, December 24, 1938, at her residence, 1826 North Stafford st., Arlington, Va., MAZIE B. HOFF, beloved wife of Carson H. Hoff and sister of Mrs. Mary E. Parrell, of Washington, D. C. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held on Monday, December 26, at 2 p. m.

HOGAN, MARY. On Sunday, December 25, 1938, at her residence, the Shoreham Hotel, Mary Hogan, mother of Frank J. Hogan. Funeral services private.

KERLIN, HOUSTON Z. On Saturday, December 24, 1938, at his residence, 6412 9th st. nw., HOUSTON Z. KERLIN, beloved husband of Virginia M. Kerlin (nee Monk). Funeral services at the above residence on Tuesday, December 27, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

KLINEKER, GEORGE. Suddenly, on Saturday, December 24, 1938, at his residence, 2515 North Capitol st., GEORGE KLINEKER, beloved husband of Stella Klineker. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, December 27, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Martin's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

LOCHTE, MAUD M. On Friday, December 23, 1938, MAUD M. LOCHTE, of Montrose, Md., daughter of the late Charles and Annie Lochte. Remains resting at the funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md. Funeral from above funeral home on Monday, December 26, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Mary's Catholic Church, Rockville, Md., where requiem mass will be said at 9 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, Rockville, Md.

MARANIAN, AVEDIS. On Saturday, December 24, 1938, at 112 17th st. ne., AVEDIS MARANIAN, beloved husband of Mary Maranian and father of Henry Marianian. Remains resting at Hysons's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Monday, December 26, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

MATTINGLY, LILLIAN W. On Saturday, December 24, 1938, at her residence, 3563 10th st. nw., LILLIAN W. MATTINGLY, beloved wife of Elmer C. Mattingly and mother of Elma C. Mattingly. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, December 26, at 2 p. m., thence to St. Stephen's and Incarnation Church, 16th and Newton sts. nw., for services at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

McGRAIN, CLARA-BEE SIKES. On Saturday, December 24, 1938, CLARA-BEE SIKES McGRAIN, the beloved wife of Francis G. McGrain. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Funeral services and interment Erie, Pa.

MORAN, JANE G. Suddenly, on Saturday, December 24, 1938, at Emergency Hospital, JANE G. MORAN, beloved wife of the late John W. Moran. Funeral from the Perry & Walsh funeral home, 29 H st. nw., on Tuesday, December 27, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Gabriel's Church, where requiem mass will be said at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

### DIED.

POPE, ALICE. On Saturday, December 24, 1938, at Sibley Hospital, ALICE POPE, beloved aunt of Roy S. Lanphier, of Worcester, Mass. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., on Monday, December 26, 1938, at 2 p. m. Friends invited. Interment Worcester, Mass.

RUSSELL, SANDRA LEE. On Saturday, December 24, 1938, at Providence Hospital, SANDRA LEE RUSSELL, beloved infant daughter of Randolph M. and Pauline M. Russell. Funeral services will be held at the residence, 5029 5th st. nw., on Monday, December 26, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SIMON, DR. ABRAM. Suddenly, on Saturday, December 24, 1938, at his residence, the Shoreham Hotel, Rabbi Dr. ABRAM SIMON, beloved husband of Carrie O. Simon and devoted father of David R. Simon. Remains resting at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, corner 14th and Otis pl. nw. Funeral services will be conducted at the Washington Hebrew Congregation, 8th st. between H and I sts. nw., on Wednesday, December 28, at 1 p. m. Interment Washington Hebrew Congregation Cemetery.

SPAULDING, GERTRUDE BELDEN. On Saturday, December 24, 1938, at Emergency Hospital, GERTRUDE BELDEN SPAULDING, beloved sister of Mrs. Rosalyn S. Nash. She is also survived by two brothers and one sister. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 317 11th st. se., on Monday, December 26, at 4 p. m. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

SPINDLE, HUGH. On Thursday, December 22, 1938, HUGH SPINDLE, beloved husband of Mary Spindle, and father of Louise A., Helen V., Thomas W., and Robert L. Spindle. Funeral services at his late residence, 497 G st. sw., on Monday, December 26, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by the the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home.

STOCKETT, JOHN W., SR. Suddenly, on Friday, December 23, 1938, at his residence, 312 4th st. se., JOHN W. STOCKETT, SR., beloved husband of Carrie Cawood Stockett and father of Mrs. J. Herbert Babcock, of Niagara Falls, N. Y.; Mrs. Charles R. Nixon, Imogene C. and John W. Stockett, jr. Funeral from Zuchora funeral parlors, 3010 East Capitol st., on Tuesday, December 27, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

STOVER, E. RAYMOND. On Friday evening, December 23, 1938, at Glenn Dale, Md., E. RAYMOND STOVER, grandson of the late George C. Raymond, sr., and Agnes P. Raymond, aged 25 years. Body resting at the Tabler funeral home, 4217 9th st. nw., on Monday, December 26, until 1:30 p. m. Interment in Wilmington, Del.

TRUSSELL, ARTHUR D. On Saturday, December 24, 1938, at his residence, 2101 4th st. ne., ARTHUR D. TRUSSELL, beloved husband of Edith Trussell. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, December 27. Services and interment private. Please omit flowers.

WILSON, FRANK. On Friday, December 23, 1938, at his home, 17 Charles st., Bethesda, Md., FRANK WILSON, beloved husband of Estelle Wilson. Remains resting at the funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md. Funeral services on Tuesday, December 27, at 2 p. m. at Mount Zion Baptist Church, Old Georgetown road, Bethesda, Md. Interment church cemetery.

## —Deaths—

Services by Chambers

| Deceased. | Undertaker. |
|---|---|
| Russell, Sandra L. | W. W. Chambers Co. |
| Spaldins, Gertrude Belden | W. W. Chambers Co. |
| Hanback, Clarence E., Jr. | W. W. Chambers Co. |
| Bearden, Galen M. | W. W. Chambers Co. |
| Pappas, James | W. W. Chambers Co. |
| McGrain, Clara-Bee Sikes | W. W. Chambers Co. |
| Germaine, Sister M. (Delahay) | W. W. Chambers Co. |

### FUNERAL DESIGNS.

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F St. National 4276.

GEO. C. SHAFFER 900 14th St. N.W.
Phone NA. 6104.
Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices.
Open evenings and Sundays.

**Funeral Sprays $3 up**
SINCE 1858 Smalls FLOWERS
Dupont Circle. Dupont 7000

### Too Late to Classify.

**Lost and Found 1**

COCKER SPANIEL—Light brown and white. Vicinity 19th and H sts. nw. Reward. ME. 4609.

MUFF, brown, beaver, lost on 14th st., near Hamilton Hotel. Liberal reward. AD. 0924-W after 6 p. m.

### FUNERAL DIRECTORS

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
CREMATORIUM
4th and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 8300.

### Legal Notices

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia, holding a General Term. Present: The Chief Justice and Associate Justices Bailey, Gordon, Adkins, Luhring, Cox, Proctor and Letts. In the matter of the complaint against Joseph F. Konieczny, a member of the Bar of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia. Disbarment No. 82. Order of publication. It appearing to the Court that the marshal of this Court is unable to serve a copy of the charges of the Committee on Admissions and Grievances based upon charges of professional misconduct, upon the said Joseph F. Konieczny for the reason that he cannot be found within the District of Columbia, it is by the Court this 8th day of December, 1938. Ordered that the 10TH DAY OF JANUARY, 1939, AT 10 O'CLOCK in the forenoon hereby is fixed for the hearing and determination of said charges, provided that a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in The Washington Post and the Washington Law Reporter, and provided further that a copy thereof be sent on or before the 20th day of December, 1938, to the said Joseph F. Konieczny by registered mail to his last known address. By the Court: ALFRED A. WHEAT, Chief Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By O. B. COFLIN, Assistant Clerk. 12.19.26.

ROSALIE B. GERBER, Attorney.
1900 F St. N.W.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia, Rose McDaniel, plaintiff, vs. William McDaniel, defendant. No. 68109. Equity. The object of this suit is absolute divorce on the grounds of desertion. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 4th day of November, 1938, ordered that the defendant cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter, and The Washington Post before said day. JENNINGS BAILEY, Justice. Attest: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By H. B. DERTZBAUGH, Assistant Clerk. 12.19.26.

ALBERT K. JOHNSON, Attorney.
Mills Bldg.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Joe L. Coppley, Plaintiff, vs. Fanny D. Coppley, Defendant. Equity No. 67944. The object of this suit is to obtain for the plaintiff, Joe L. Coppley, an absolute divorce from the defendant, Fanny D. Coppley, on the ground of desertion. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 16th day of December, 1938, ordered that the defendant appear in this court on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, after the day of first publication of this order, to defend this suit, otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided that this order be published in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post once a week for three successive weeks, before said day. By the Court: O. R. LUHRING, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Assistant Clerk. 19.26.2.

### Proposals

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., Washington, December 23, 1938. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 309, District Building, until 2 o'clock p. m., January 13, 1939, and then publicly opened, for furnishing and installing certain heating and ventilating work in building known as "Mess Hall," Penitentiary Division, at the D. C. Penal Institutions, Lorton, Virginia. Proposals, specifications and drawings may be obtained at Room 427, District Building, upon deposit of a certified check for $10.00, payable to the Collector of Taxes, D. C., to guarantee their return in good condition. 23.24.26.27.28.29

### The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time.....19c per line.
3 times.....18c per line.
7 times.....15c per line.
15 times.....13c per line.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 21c per line; 3 times, 20c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 17c per line.

When computing the cost of an ad kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classification and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any classified advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

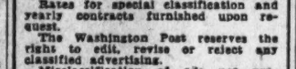
Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NAtional 4200
*Ask for an Ad-Writer*

THESE DRUG STORES WILL TAKE YOUR WANT AD, DAY AND NIGHT.
Alaska Ave. Pharmacy, 7806 Alaska Ave.
Chevy Chase Pharmacy, 5810 Connecticut Ave.
Garfield Park Drug Store, 311 15th St. S.E.
Hailstork Pharmacy, 733 2nd St. S.W.
Imperial Pharmacy, 2624 P St. N.W.
Johnson Pharmacy, 600 3rd St. S.W.
Jolson Pharmacy, 5000 Penna. Ave. N.W.
Matthews Pharmacy, 1257 South Capitol Street.
Modern Drug, 1300 11th St. N.W.
Novelty Drug Store, 1601 11th St. N.W.
O'Donnell's Drug Store, Wisconsin Ave. and P Street.
Park View Pharmacy, Georgia Ave. and Park Road.
Paul's Drug Store, 901 Fourth St. S.W.
Smoot Pharmacy, 1348 N. J. Ave. N.W.
Standard Drug, 1748 7th St. N.W.
Suter's Drug Store, 1841 Columbia Road.
Williams Pharmacy, 501 First St. S.W.




If your needs cannot be filled from these columns, phone Mrs. Eddy, The Washington Post, National 4200—who will be glad to help you.

**ALEXANDRIA**

ALEX. Floral Co.—Funeral designs, greenhouse fresh. Braddock ave., ALex. 2666.

CLARENDON DECORATING CO.—Painting, paper, floor fin. Vene. blinds. WA. 6828.

GARDINER-COOK Motor Co., 1611 King St. Drive, 7 miles, save $70. ALex. 4615.

HUDSON SUPPLY & EQUIPMENT CO. Insulation. Free Estimates.
DISTRICT 1070.

MOORE'S DRUG STORE Regst. Pharm. Always on duty. 1113 King st. ALex. 141.

SHUMAN'S BAKERY—516 KING ST. ALEX. 128 FOR OLD VA. FRUIT CAKE.

**ARLINGTON**

AUTO repairs—guar. work. "Brown's." 701 Columbia Pike. JA. 1563.

BEVERLY PHARMACY—Dr. S. J. Latona, 1219 N. Glebe. New phone, CH. 2222.

Lumber, Millwork, Roofing, Insulite.
MURPHY & AMES, INC.
Phone WA. 8096. Falls Church 1180.

SHER & COHEN MKT. Birdseye Frosted Foods; 2712 Col. pike. CH. 5060. OX. 1516.

**BETHESDA-CHEVY CHASE.**

FOR Better Stone and Flagstone, Call SEGRETTI BROS., 5007 Conn. WO. 0076.

WM. REUBEN PUMPHREY
7005 Wis. Ave. FUNERAL HOME. WI. 2200.

**BRIGHTWOOD**

PAINTER—Responsible mechanic; special prices for kitchen & bath. Est. AD. 0955.

RADIO Sales and Service. Lightnouse Elec. Co., 5551 Illinois. GE. 1600.

**COLUMBIA HEIGHTS.**

PAPERHANGING $5 per rm. Will clean up for you. CO. 9745.

**DOWNTOWN**

CAMERA REPAIRING.
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.
315 10th St. N.W. Phone NA. 4712.

ESSENO AUTO SUPPLY CO., Auto Specialist Delivery Service. 801 H nw. ME. 9182.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRING "while you wait." Emergency Laboratory, Rm. 902, Westory Bldg., 14th and F nw. ME. 1833.

Fruit Cake 75c lb. CORNWELL'S, 1329 G nw. NA. 0875.

RADIO Repairs. All makes. Radio Laboratory. 907 You nw. DU. 9090.

ROOFING—SIDING—INSULATION.
ENTERPRISE ROOFING CO.
District Coal Bldg. PO. 0200.

TYPEWRITER SALE—Greatly reduced, including portables. American Typewriter Co. 1431 E. Capitol. LI. 0062. Open eves.

**MID-CITY.**

HEATING & PLUMBING—Call me for low EST. Capital Contracting Co., LI. 4045-J.

Radio 20% Discount on All Tubes. Mid-City Radio Shop, NA. 2802.

**NORTH CAPITOL**

RADIO TROUBLE? Bring to 100 H st. nw. for estimates—Call DI. 6650.

**NORTHEAST**

CARPENTRY, masonry, painting, cement work; gen. or sub contract. Est. LI. 9884.

**PETWORTH**

Painting Papering; guar.; reas.; estimates free. M. L. SMITH. 1724 Webster st. nw. AD. 7106-7200.

**SOUTHEAST**

50c RADIO SERVICE.
90 Days Guarantee. Tubes 29c up.
FOOLEMAN'S. ATlantic 1677.

**UPTOWN**

Uptown Radio Ser.—WO. 9719

## How To Rent A Room

There are two ways to rent a room. One, you can put a small sign outside your first floor window. However, you won't reach many prospects because most room hunters don't walk around looking for signs. The second way is to advertise your room in The Post's Classified Section—where you will reach room hunters. A 2-line Post Want Ad costs only 38 cents. Call Miss Rose, NAtional 4200.

### Lost and Found 1

*You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For the Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)*

DOG—White Spitz. Answers to Skippy. License. LI. 7397-J. Reward.

LADY'S PURSE—Small, black leather; large sum of money; downtown, Wednesday; liberal reward. Call CLeve 0086.

LOST—INTAGLIO STONE (oblong and black) from ring; vicinity 14th and Park rd. Reward. Call MI. 2121 or MI. 2100.

LOST—Gold and amethyst bracelet; 3 large stones. Between Carlton Hotel and Belasco Theater, Wednesday night. Call WOodley 0533. Reward.

LOST—Sable and white Scotch collie male dog. Answers to Duke. Reward for return to Mistress George W. Troxler, 4407 Highland ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 6389-W.

2 NOTE BOOKS, private papers, left in cab between 1441 Rhode Island ave. nw and 706 13th st. nw.; valuable only to owner; reward. DE. 0331, DE. 3660.

### Personals 3

BETTER Health Studio—Colds and chronic pains treated. Trained nurse. PO. 4721.

CAPABLE editorial ghost and publicity writer. Georgetown resident, can devote several hours daily to editing manuscripts. Box 116, Washington Post.

DENTAL PLATES REPAIRED "while you wait." Mod. Dental Lab'tories. Rm. 502, Westory Bldg., 14th & F nw. NA. 0773.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRS while U wait. Emergency Laboratories, 605 14th st. nw., Room 902. ME. 1833.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

### Help—Female 11

*Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 19 cents.*

LADY, over 28, with club or social background, for year-end sale; good earnings assured. Permanent if desired. Rm. 205, 1427 Eye st. nw., mornings.

STENOGRAPHERS, TYPISTS, bookkeepers needed daily. Current openings. Visit PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. nw.

WHITE nursemaid for 2-year-old child; references needed. Phone or write Mrs. Montague, Shoreham Hotel, Apt. 704-A.

WOMEN, alert, energetic, wishing to increase their income. Part or full-time work from your home. Employment Office, 715 9th st. nw.

### Help—Male 12

*Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 19 cents.*

AGENTS, OPERATORS, CANVASSERS—We have over 2,000 fast selling articles; notions, razor blades, cosmetics, Christmas cards. Lowest prices. Naiman Sales Co., 1011 7th st. nw.

MEN (3), over 25, for vacancies caused by promotion; year-end sale; nationally advertised wearables. Permanent. High earnings plus bonus, when qualified. Rm. 210, 1427 Eye st. nw., mornings.

WANTED—Experienced shoe man, manager, buyer and salesman for department in up-to-date ready-to-wear shop. Give all particulars in first letter, age, references and experience. State address and phone number. For appointment write Arcade Fashion Shop, Winston-Salem, N. C.

**Men of Good Character**

21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year; to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 8:30 a. m. See MR. CRUZE.
BELL CAB CO., 1317 L N.W.
ME. 1727.

**Executive Type Salesman**

with established record of system equipment selling; some knowledge of Government offices. Routine and methods of record keeping a requisite advertiser's product used by the Government and internationally known. Drawing Account; Commission basis. Write Box 120. The Washington Post.

### Employment Agencies 14

RUPHER'S Employment Agency can furnish colored domestic help; ref. DE. 3551.

LADIES EXCHANGE.
Established 1893. Formerly of 807 Vermont ave., now at 1705 De Sales st. nw.

### Situations—Female 16

EXPERIENCED collector with car. Salary. Local refs. "Mr. Ace." 827 7th st. nw.

YOUNG LADY—B. S. degree in nutrition; local experience and references in experimental cooking. Box M-295. Wash. Post.

### Situations—Male 17

MANAGER'S ASS'T—Apart. house or hotel. Small salary; guar. results. PO. 0657.

WAITER or bartender for parties; formerly English butler. Ref. DUpont 4163.

COLORED man, exp. cook, all-round man for res., club, hotel. Box 172, Herndon, Va.

### Instructions 19

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE.
WARFLYNN BEAUTY COLLEGE.
1018 Vermont Ave. DI. 1762.

SHORTHAND, touch typing, bookkeeping, spelling, let. writ., calculating mach. Position. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2340.

### Money-to-Loan 26

CHATTEL and second trust notes purchased; 1-day service. MEt. 4814.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc., no ad'l arrangements necss.; lowest int. rates. Rossilyn Loan Co., Rossilyn, Va.

### Real Estate Loans 27

LOANS TO HOME OWNERS.
No delay. Low rates. Easy terms. We also purchase collateral and indorsed notes. SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION. 838 Investment Bldg. District 8672.

MONEY AVAILABLE at prevailing rates for first mortgage loans. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NA. 1166.

### Rooms—Furnished 30

A CHOICE front room (or two), opp. Cathedral; couple's home; private bath; ext. phone. 3507 Woodley rd. Cl. 8607.

ALTURAS, 1509 16th st. nw.—Comfortable rms., nr. showers; fireproof bldg.; daily maid and 24-hr. elev. serv.; $4 wk. up.

ARIZONA HOTEL (310 C st. nw., 1 square off Pa. ave.)—Neatly furn. rooms; lobby; plenty baths, showers and hot water; $3.50 wk. up; transients, 50c and 75c.

BEAUTIFUL, warm, single front room; 2 windows; fireplace; bookshelves; unlimited phone. Reasonable. 1734 R st. nw.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished rooms, innerspring mattresses, Venetian blinds, showers; switchboard, elevator, maid service; running water; singles from $6.50 weekly; doubles from $8; right downtown. THE VIVIAN, 1723 G st. nw.

BROOKLAND, 1237 Randolph st. ne.—Room with enclosed porch; priv. ent.; next bath; garage; reas. NO. 7929-J.

CLEAN 1-room apt.; priv. entrance; $5 wk. 2544 14th st. nw. See janitor.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

### Rooms—Furnished 30

COLUMBIA RD., 1834—$3 wk., clean, outside rms.; 4 baths; men. AD. 10213.

CONN. AVE., 1836—Lge. bright rm., e. n. w.; all conv.; sgle.-dble.; priv. b.; gar.

DOWNTOWN—Front room, beautifully furnished; gentlemen preferred; must be seen to appreciate. ME. 6972.

DOWNTOWN—Bright, warm basement rm.; suit. seamstress or studio. DE. 5097-W.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Sunny, attract. furn. front, bedrm. in apt.; $26. DU. 4068.

GIRARD St. N.W., 1450, Apt. 22.—Well furnished room, near bath, power; large closet; conv. transp.; gnthmn. CO. 0498.

GRAFTON HOTEL (1139 Conn. Ave.)—Offers beautiful surroundings and personal comfort to each guest. Single rooms, $7.50-$8.75 week up; $30.50 month up. Double rooms, $4.50-$5.00 week up per person; $19.50 month up.

IRVING ST. NW., 1475—Cozy, single, well-furnished room, semiprivate bath and porch; shower; gentleman. AD. 0181. $3.50.

L ST. NW., 1513—Sunny front room, attractively furn.; 2d floor; l. h. k.; $7.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2110—Lovely warm front room; walking distance; unlim. phone.

N ST. NW., 2106, Apt. 22—1 or 2 girls share apt.; private room.

PETWORTH, 4911 9th st. nw.—Comfortable room; private home; semiprivate bath; suitable 1, 2; $20; conv. location.

THE PENTHOUSE, 1304 Rhode Island ave.—Ideal location near Gov't. center; showers; in. spr. mats.; h.-w. h.; comf.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th nw. Warm, comfort. rms. with running water; singles, $4.50 up; doubles, $6 up; with bath, $8; plenty hot water, showers; elevator.

9TH ST. NW., 1116—Sgle.-dble., warm; good beds; plenty hot water; men; $2.50.

13TH ST. NW., 1114 (Downtown)—Newly furn., deco. rms. $3.50 wk. up.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Well-furnished rm., next bath; c.h.w.; gentleman. $18 mo.

16TH ST. NW., 1825—Large front room, single; attractive; large closet; reas.

### Housekeeping Suites 30A

A ST. SE., 615—Front rm., alcove, kitch'ette, furn.; also single rm. AT. 0966-J.

C ST. NE., 133—1 large room, 2d floor, next bath, kitchen, porch; reasonable.

NR. PARK RD. AND 16TH ST.—2d fr. attractively furnished 2 or 3 rms.; heat, gas, electric; refrigeration; private home; references. 840-150. COl. 4668-J.

### Room and Board 34

ARLINGTON—Priv. estate; excel. meals; firepl.; priv. showers; $40. up. CH. 0762.

CATHEDRAL AVE. NW., 2268—Newly furn. home; lovely single or double rm., bath, shower; delicious home cooking; refined surroundings; reas.; unlim. ph. AD. 4637.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 2011—Newly dec. front room, twin beds, 2 closets; nr. bath. Delicious meals. $35 each. DU. 2082.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Double rooms, with meals, $8.50 per week. 1509 20th st. nw.

PETWORTH—Newly furnished, for two, $32.50 ea.; single if desired. GE. 7414.

PETWORTH, 4501 Iowa ave. nw.—Attractively furn. single front room; clean, warm; excel. meals; gent. GE. 0682.

PETWORTH, 307 Madison nw.—Sunny rm., 4 windows; priv. home; reas. RA. 2514.

TEA ST. N.W., 52—Sunny front room, twin beds, private home, c. h. w. DU. 5462

13TH NW., 2903—Private home; Southern family; 1 or 2; board reas. COl. 1452.

16TH ST. NW., 1600—Young man, share twin bedroom, private bath; excellent food; $30-$37.50; also vacancy young lady; bus at door; 2 meals; $35. DU. 9856

### Children Boarded 35

WILL room and board small child, mother's care; private room; large inclosed yard; in nearby Va.; special attention to diet; reasonable. CH. 7084.

### Apartments—Furnished 45

ATTRACTIVE first floor; completely furn.; large living room; bedroom, twin beds, priv. bath, glassed dinette, modern furn. kit.; Frigid.; pantry; linens; phone; radio; garage; conv. to Capitol, Navy Yard, Pa. ave. cars; suit 2 adults; refs. exchanged; inspect by appointment. Lin. 3109-M. 1435 Potomac ave. se.

CLEAN 1-2 rms., kit.; Frigid., gas, elec.; $5. $8. $12 wk. 2544 14th st. nw. Janitor.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 2005—Large room, kitchen, completely furn.; gas, lt.; $35.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL (20th and F sts. nw.)—1 rm., kitchen, dinette, private bath; day, $2.50; week, $15; mo. $50; full service; Frigidaire; good furniture. NA. 5425.

KENESAW APT. 30, 16th and Irving Sts. nw.—2 rooms, bath, small kitchenette; 3-6 mos.; linens, elec.; sublease. CO. 0712.

MD. AVE. N.E., 618—1 rm., kitchenette, everything fur. Also l. h. k. rm. LI. 0332.

N. H. AVE., 1272—Corner N. 2nd fl., 2 rms., kit., refg. utilities; $36 mo.

NEWTON ST. N.W., 1435—1st fl. lge. rm., kit., pvt. b., heat, light, gas, refrig.; scr. porch, large closet; $40 mo. AD. 6560.

PARKWELL, 3500 13th St.—Choice location; 3 large rooms with French doors, kit., large din. walls freshly painted, light woodwork, shower, frigid., elev.

QUE ST. NW., 1706—1 room and kit.; gas and light furnished. POt. 1641.

STONELEIGH COURT—2 rooms, bath, kitchenette; handsomely furnished; short or long lease. National 2266, Apt. 410A.

THE GIBRALTAR—2305 18TH ST. N.W. 2-3-4 room apts., everything furn., at $10.50 wk. up, incl. hotel service.

16TH ST. NW., 1825—Attractive large one room, kit.; next bath; Frigid.; porch; reas.

1002 MONROE ST. N.W.—3 room basement apt.; refg., shower; $40, take children.

**London Hall Apt. Hotel**

1133 13th st. nw. Bed-living rm., dressing rm., kit., bath; elec., gas, linens; Frig.; $15 up week.; $50 up month. NAt. 9010.

### Furn. or Unfurn. 46

SUBLET—Desirable apartment, 19th and Wyoming ave. Spacious living room with fireplace, reception hall; dining rm., 3 bedrooms; 2 baths with showers; pantry, kitchen, large closet in each bedrm., large linen closet. Will rent completely furn. or sublease unfurn. for two years immediately. Present occup. leaving town. Ph. for appt. COl. 5923.

FIRST ST. NW., 2109—1 and 2 rm. apts.; equipped for l. h. k.; $20-$35. Key at 70 Randolph pl. nw.

### Apartments—Unfurn. 47

DOWNTOWN—Near Library; 2 rooms, kit., bath, porch; $32.50. NA. 6880.

KENILWORTH—New, 5 rooms and bath. Heat and hot water furnished. Apply PENN REALTY CORP., 474 K st. nw. MEtro. 1283.

ONE, TWO ROOMS, kitchen, dinette and bath; completely modern apartments. 930 Randolph st. nw.

RAVENAL, 1610 16th nw.—1 rm., dinette, kit., $45-$47.50; 2 rms., k., $62.50 to $65; 3 rooms, large forer, dinette, kit., $75. Furn. apts. at higher rentals. DE. 3460.

SEVERAL desirable apartments available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn Ave. DEcatur 3600.

SEVERAL attractive apartments in desirable location for rent. AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO. NA. 4815.

1131 WEST VIRGINIA AVE. N.E., APT. 3—Beautiful corner apartment, 2nd fl. Two rooms, kitchen, bath, scr. porch; heat, hot water included; redecorated. Rent reduced. District 2434. STEUART BROS., INC. Other apartments available.

RENT FROM
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.
Desirable Apartments.
M. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

### Apartments—Unfurn. 47

WARM, SUNNY APARTMENTS.
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. N.W. NA. 8032.

1401 TUCKERMAN ST. N.W.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath.....$55.00
Resident Manager. RA. 4638.

113 KENNEDY ST. N.W.
2 rms., kit., dinette bath-shower.....$50
LEE

SMOKEY STOVER — Hairspring

THIS TOUPEE YOU GAVE ME FOR CHRISTMAS IS THE TOPS, SMOKEHOUSE!
YES - IT SURE LOOKS LIKE THE REAL THING!
SCRAM-GRAVY AINT WAVEY
KEEP IT UNDER YOUR HAT AND NO ONE WILL EVER KNOW IT'S A PHONY!
BUT WHAT HAPPENS WHEN I'M SCARED?
HEAD SQUIRT
IF MY HAIR DON'T STAND ON END PEOPLE WILL GET WISE IT'S A FAKE!
NO, THEY WON'T - I GOT THAT ALL FIXED - IF ANYTHING SCARES YOU -
FALSE WHISKERS
JUST PULL THIS STRING!
Goody!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright 1938, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.
12-26

WINNIE WINKLE — Give and Take — BY BRANNER

I'M NOT GOING TO SPOIL BILL'S CHRISTMAS BY TELLING HIM I'VE BEEN FIRED! I'M GOING TO GIVE HIM THIS GIFT AND JUST SMILE!
I'D RUIN WINNIE'S CHRISTMAS IF I TOLD HER I LOST MY JOB, SO I'LL GO AHEAD AND GIVE HER THIS PRESENT AND GRIN AND BEAR IT!
IT WAS SO SWEET OF YOU, BILL, BUT YOU SHOULDN'T HAVE SPENT THE MONEY!
YOU BEAT ME TO THAT ONE, HONEY! I WAS GOING TO SAY THE SAME THING TO YOU!
DEC. 26
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1938, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

MR. AND MRS. — Christmas Cooperation — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL AND ELLISON HOOVER

JOE, THERE'S ONE THING I BEG AND BESEECH YOU
WHAT IS IT NOW?
WHEN YOU CARVE THE TURKEY TODAY, DON'T BE TOO LIBERAL
DON'T YOU WANT PEOPLE TO HAVE ENOUGH TO EAT?
YES, BUT REMEMBER! WE'VE GOT PEOPLE COMING FOR SUPPER TONIGHT AND THERE MUST BE A LOT OF TURKEY LEFT
OH, I SEE
©1938 N.Y. TRIBUNE, INC.
(BUT IT DOES NO GOOD)
WHO WANTS A SECOND HELPING?
E.H.

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

JOE PALOOKA — Friendly Advice — BY HAM FISHER

JOE, I'M ONE OF THE FEW FRIENDS YOU AND KNOBBY HAVE LEFT, AND WHAT I'M GOING TO SAY IS IN THAT SPIRIT.
I APPRISHIATE THAT, CHARLEY.
KNOBBY IS A FOOL TO GO INTO THIS RIDICULOUS RESTAURANT THING---AND ESPECIALLY AT THIS TIME. IT SHOWS COMPLETE LACK OF FORESIGHT---
---AND I THINK HE'S A STUPID BOOB. NO ONE'S OPINION MATTERS BUT HIS OWN!! HE'LL LOSE ALL YOUR MONEY.
LOOKIT HERE--- YOU MAKE ANOTHER RIMARK ABOUT KNOBBY AN' I'LL--
I'M SORRY, JOE. REALLY. I LET MY TONGUE RUN AWAY. I APOLOGIZE.
ESCUSE ME TOO PLEASE. I KNOW YOUR OUR FRIEND---I --I-- WELL--I MEAN--
EVEN IF I THINK KNOBBY'S WRONG ABOUT IT---I WUNT LET ON --- I WUNT BE NOTHIN' IF IT WASN'T FER HIM.
12-26
McNaught Syndicate, Inc.
HAM FISHER

BENNY — All for Me? — BY J. CARVER PUSEY

GO AHEAD SON - FROM ME TO YOU AND A MERRY CHRISTMAS!
12-26
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PRIVATE LIVES — By Edwin Cox

WHEN HOLLAND'S PRINCESS JULIANA WAS MARRIED, QUEEN WILHELMINA PROVIDED FLANNEL DRAWERS FOR ALL THE BRIDESMAIDS, —AND INSISTED ON THEIR WEARING THEM.
J.P. MORGAN IS A MAGNIFICENT CHRISTMAS-GIVER.
AMONG OTHER THINGS, HE CUSTOMARILY IMPORTS 12,000 LBS. OF RARE CHINA TEA FOR HIS FRIENDS.
AT THEIR LAST INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION, THE FRENCH ERECTED A STATUE TO ANTHONY EDEN
NOT AS A TRIBUTE TO HIS STATESMANSHIP BUT AS THE "GLASS OF FASHION AND THE MOULD OF FORM."
12-26
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## *Contract Bridge*

By Florence Osborn.

Contrary to most bridge players, C. D. C., the contributor of today's hand, offers practically no alibi for the defeat he and his partner suffered.

Possibly it is because they were playing against two members of the weaker sex, and he believes it would be ungallant to take such an advantage.

Be that as it may, through entirely intuitive bidding, but excellent, play, the two young women bid and made six spades doubled, with an extra trick. C. D. C. could have avoided the extra trick by laying down his ace of clubs, but, following his partner's slam double signal, which proved in this instance to be quite erroneous, he led a side suit and assisted his partner's ace in being trumped.

He writes:

"My charming and skillful opponents treated me to a drubbing on the accompanying hand. They misused the Blackwood slam convention, overbid the hand to a slam with two aces missing and then took every trick, putting me to bed with an ace!

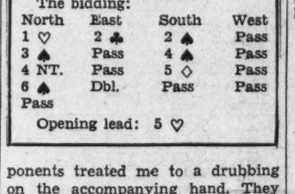
"I am still puzzling over the thirteen tricks made on a six-card trump suit.

"I believe Mr. Blackwood objects to considering voids as aces in responding to his convention. This proved to be a lucky error for my fair adversaries.

"From the bidding and East's double I decided a heart lead to his probable void was called for. I liked the lead from a king against a slam, anyway. So a heart it was.

"Declarer played a small from dummy and trumped East's ace. A trump was led to the ace and a second heart ruffed; a trump was played to the king and a third heart ruffed. A diamond was led to the queen and a four-heart ruffed, which established the queen of hearts for a club discard.

"The hand now stood:




"A diamond was played to the ace, and the deuce of spades and the heart queen permitted two club discards from the closed hand. The diamond nine served as entry to the South hand for the balance of the tricks and I received a deserved bottom."

### *Today's Hand*

Neither Side Vulnerable

NORTH DEALER

♠ A K 2
♡ Q 10 8 6 3
◇ A Q 9
♣ 8 5

♠ 6 5
♡ K 9 7 5
◇ 8 6 5 3
♣ A 4 3

♠ Q 9
♡ A J 4 2
◇ 7
♣ Q J 10 7 6 2

♠ J 10 8 7 4 3
♡ None
◇ K J 10 4 2
♣ K 9

The bidding:

| North | East | South | West |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 ♡ | 2 ♣ | 2 ♠ | Pass |
| 3 ♠ | Pass | 4 ♠ | Pass |
| 4 NT. | Pass | 5 ◇ | Pass |
| 6 ♠ | Dbl. | Pass | Pass |
| Pass | | | |

Opening lead: 5 ♡

## Today's Radio Highlights

Humperdinck's "Hansel und Gretel," from the Metropolitan stage, with Queena Mario, Irene Jessner, Doris Doe and Arnold Gabor singing the leading roles—WMAL, 1:55 p. m.

"The Story of St. Nicholas" features Dortohy Gordon's children's program—WOL, 5:45 p. m.

Richard Croks sings "Una Furtiva Lagrima," from Donizetti's "L'Elisir d'Amore;" Tscraikowsky's "None but hte Lonely Heart;" "Sea Fever," by John Ireland, and "Tell Me Tonight," by Spoliansky—WRC, 8:30 p. m.

Special holiday presentation by "Radio Theater" of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," with all the characters portrayed in the Disney fashion—WJSV, 9 p. m.

Senator Edward R. Burke, of Nebraska, in a naddress on "The National Labor Relastoins Act and Necessary Amendments"—WMAL, 10:30 p. m.

**Monday, December 26 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time.**

| | WMAL 476M-630KC | WRC 316M-950KC | WOL 229M—1,230KC | WJSV 206M—1,460KC | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 6:00 | ..... | Gordon Hit'mark. | Art Brown ..... | ..... | 6:00 |
| 6:15 | ..... | " " ..... | " " ..... | ..... | 6:15 |
| 6:30 | Today's Prelude | " " ..... | " " ..... | ..... | 6:30 |
| 6:45 | " " | " " ..... | " " ..... | ..... | 6:45 |
| 7:00 | " " | " " ..... | " " ..... | Arthur Godfrey | 7:00 |
| 7:15 | " " | " " ..... | " " ..... | " " | 7:15 |
| 7:30 | Station PDS | " " ..... | News ..... | " " | 7:30 |
| 7:45 | Present | " " ..... | Art Brown ..... | " " | 7:45 |
| 8:00 | " " | News ..... | " " ..... | News ..... | 8:00 |
| 8:15 | " " | Gordon Hit'mark. | " " ..... | Arthur Godfrey | 8:15 |
| 8:30 | Earl Godwin.... | " " ..... | News ..... | Magic Carpet.. | 8:30 |
| 8:45 | The Clemens... | " " ..... | Art Brown ..... | Arthur Godfrey | 8:45 |
| 9:00 | Interlude ..... | News, Happy Jack | " " ..... | " " | 9:00 |
| 9:15 | Breakfast Club. | Mary Mason..... | " " ..... | " " | 9:15 |
| 9:30 | " " | " " | Waltz Themes ... | Wom. M. News | 9:30 |
| 9:45 | Gospel Singer.. | " " | News, Police Flash. | Bach. Children | 9:45 |
| 10:00 | Story of Month. | The Charioteers. | Alan Gerard .... | Kitty Kelly... | 10:00 |
| 10:15 | Keeping Fit .... | John's Other Wife | Red River Dave.. | Myrt and Marge | 10:15 |
| 10:30 | Jerry Sears' Orch. | Just Plain Bill... | Traffic Court..... | Hilltop House.. | 10:30 |
| 10:45 | Petticoat Lane.. | Woman in White. | Sing. Strings.... | Stepmother .... | 10:45 |
| 11:00 | Mary Marlin.... | David Harum .... | Musical | Fact Finder... | 11:00 |
| 11:15 | Vic and Sade... | Lorenzo Jones.... | Potpourri | Hits & Encores | 11:15 |
| 11:30 | Vagabonds ... | Widow Brown.... | Get Thin to Music | Big Sister..... | 11:30 |
| 11:45 | Air Sweetheart. | Mus. Workshop. | Comm. Calendar.. | Real Life Stories | 11:45 |

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 12:00 | Dorothy Dreslin. | News, Music..... | Luncheon Music.. | M. M. McBride. | 12:00 |
| 12:15 | News ..... | The O'Neills..... | News ..... | Nancy James.. | 12:15 |
| 12:30 | Farm and | Devotions ..... | Happy Hollow | Helen Trent .. | 12:30 |
| 12:45 | Home Hour | Topical Tunes... | Bunch | Our Gal Sunday | 12:45 |
| 1:00 | " " | Vincent Cunan... | Happy Gang..... | Goldbergs ..... | 1:00 |
| 1:15 | News ..... | Let's Talk..... | Piano Novelties.. | Life, Beautiful. | 1:15 |
| 1:30 | Peables ..... | Encores ..... | Tony Wakeman.. | Road of Life... | 1:30 |
| 1:45 | Judy & Lanny.. | Happy Gilmans.. | Voice of Exper'nce | Day Is Ours... | 1:45 |
| 2:00 | Metropolitan .. | Betty and Bob.... | Tony Wakeman.. | Irene Beasley. | 2:00 |
| 2:15 | Opera | Grimm's Daughter | " " | Light's Orch.. | 2:15 |
| 2:30 | Presents | Valiant Lady ... | " " | Three | 2:30 |
| 2:45 | "Hansel | Church Hymns .. | " " | Consoles | 2:45 |
| 3:00 | and | Mary Marlin..... | News ..... | Curtis Institute | 3:00 |
| 3:15 | Gretel" | Ma Perkins..... | Tony Wakeman... | of Music | 3:15 |
| 3:30 | " " " | Pepper's Family. | " " ... | Arch McDonald | 3:30 |
| 3:45 | B'tw'n Bookends | Guiding Light.... | " " ... | " " | 3:45 |
| 4:00 | Club Matinee .. | Backstage Wife .. | " " ... | " " | 4:00 |
| 4:15 | " " .. | Stella Dallas..... | " " ... | " " | 4:15 |
| 4:30 | " " .. | Vic and Sade.... | " " ... | " " | 4:30 |
| 4:45 | News ..... | Girl Alone..... | " " ... | " " | 4:45 |
| 5:00 | Tune Types..... | Dick Tracy..... | Evening Shadows | " " | 5:00 |
| 5:15 | Terry and Pirates | Your Family, Mine | Jimmy Scribner.. | " " | 5:15 |
| 5:30 | Don Winslow ... | Jack Armstrong.. | Cocktail Capers.. | Mel. Madcaps. | 5:30 |
| 5:45 | Tom Mix..... | Little Orphan Annie | Dorothy Gordon. | Ol' Skipper.... | 5:45 |

EVENING PROGRAMS.

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 6:00 | Gluckman's Or.. | News, Music..... | Sports Resume... | News, Music .. | 6:00 |
| 6:15 | News ..... | Music ..... | Ensemble ..... | Howie Wing... | 6:15 |
| 6:30 | Intermezzo .... | Lima Conf. ..... | Walter Compton.. | Bob Trout..... | 6:30 |
| 6:45 | Lowell Thomas.. | Xavier Cugat ... | Variety Prog. .... | Sophie Tucker. | 6:45 |
| 7:00 | Alias Jimmy | Amos 'n' Andy... | Fulton Lewis, Jr.. | Arch McDonald | 7:00 |
| 7:15 | Valentine | HumanSide of News | Stabile's Orch... | Lum and Abner. | 7:15 |
| 7:30 | Right Thing | N. Talent Wanted | Lone Ranger.... | Eddie Cantor.. | 7:30 |
| 7:45 | to Do | Sir Willmott Lewis (Wilkins Coffee)* | " " .... | " " | 7:45 |
| 8:00 | Carson Robinson | Al Pearce and | News, Music .... | Cavalcade of | 8:00 |
| 8:15 | " " | His Gang | In Contrast .... | America | 8:15 |
| 8:30 | Those We Love. | Richard Crooks.. | Saint Mary's | Pipe Smoking | 8:30 |
| 8:45 | " " " | " " | Novena | Time | 8:45 |
| 9:00 | Anniversary P'ty | Hour of Charm, | Who's Who .... | Radio Theater.. | 9:00 |
| 9:15 | Sci. on March.. | D. Thompson | " " .... | " " | 9:15 |
| 9:30 | Westminster Ch. | Eddie Duchin's | Symphony | " " | 9:30 |
| 9:45 | College | Orchestra | Orchestra | " " | 9:45 |
| 10:00 | True or False... | Contented Program | G. Hamilton's | Lombardo's | 10:00 |
| 10:15 | " " ... | " " | Orchestra | Orchestra | 10:15 |
| 10:30 | Sen. Edward | Horace Heidt's | Pageant of | Musical | 10:30 |
| 10:45 | R. Burke | Orchestra | Melody | Evening | 10:45 |
| 11:00 | News ..... | News, Sports ... | News, Music ... | News ..... | 11:00 |
| 11:15 | Music | Modern | Tommy Dorsey's | Dorsey's Orch. | 11:15 |
| 11:30 | As You | Music | Orchestra | Paul Kain's | 11:30 |
| 11:45 | Desire It | Maestros | Beecher's Orch... | Orchestra | 11:45 |
| 12:00 | Night Watchman | Del Courtney's | Kay Keyser's | Bernie Cum- | 12:00 |
| 12:15 | " " | Orchestra | Orchestra | min's Orch. | 12:15 |
| 12:30 | (To 2 a. m.) | Earl Hines' | Musical | Gene Krupa's | 12:30 |
| 12:45 | ..... | Orchestra | Cookbook | Orchestra | 12:45 |
| 1:00 | ..... | Sign Off ..... | " " | U. S. W. F'cast | 1:00 |
| 1:15 | ..... | ..... | " " | Sign Off ..... | 1:15 |
| 1:30 | ..... | ..... | Dance Music.... | ..... | 1:30 |
| 1:45 | ..... | ..... | " " | ..... | 1:45 |
| 2:00 | ..... | ..... | Sign Off ..... | ..... | 2:00 |

* Advertisement.

## *The Federal Diary*

By Scott Hart

THIS is the last week for nominating candidates in the "Miss Civil Service" campaign that terminates the night of January 16 when The Post presents a silver loving cup to the woman Federal employe in the District who is adjudged the ideal feminine civil servant. This is a reminder to send in your nominations before the lists of candidates is closed on Saturday.

INEZ JUSTIS

Today we present the picture of Miss Inez Justus, an auditor (CAF-7) in the Income Tax Unit, Internal Revenue Bureau. Miss Justus has served the Government for 20 years and 10 months, entering as a statistical clerk in the War Trade Board. Her interest in local civic and welfare activities has been extensive.

'TWAS just before Christmas: The Stenographic and Typing Section, Maritime Commission, gave a Christmas party at noon and got a lot of gifts for needy children. The room was prettily decorated and J. C. McConnell was the Santa Claus . . . The I. D. R. A. gave a party, too, on Thursday evening for the children of its members. There was a punch and judy show . . . And on Wednesday night the I. D. R. A. will hear the Oberlin College Glee Club at 8:30 in the Interior Auditorium. At 10 p. m. they will dance to the Oberlin Swing Band in the cafeteria space . . . Miss Elizabeth Trumbo, secretary to Third Assistant Postmaster General Black, is spending the holidays in Kentucky.

A MEMBER of N. F. F. E. Local 2 wants to organize a glider club among Federal employes. He has had experience in the sport and anyone interested should contact Lee H. Shugar (G. A. O.) . . . Also, anyone interested in a fencing and/or dueling club might contact the same person.

NOW the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce kicks in to help the merit system in Government, saying that approximately $500,000,000 would be saved annually if all governmental agencies adopted the merit system. A handbook on the subject has been prepared and will be distributed to 30 U. S. J. C. C. State chairmen and 500 local chairmen of the organization's governmental affairs committees.

THE HANDBOOK will show that only 60 per cent of civil presonnel of the Federal Government and only 40 per cent of State employes in 14 of the 48 States are now under civil service. Only 400 of 2,500 larger cities in America and 40 of 3,050 counties are now under merit rules. The handbook was compiled in consultation with Minor Hudson, of Washington, co-ordinator of the governmental affairs committee. A Nation-wide study program will be launched by the organization on January 1.

CURRENT UNREST in branches of the FSA, noted here last week, has come to a head with the adoption of a resolution calling for rescinding of dismissal notices given eight employes. Under the surface is the general feeling that employes should not be let go, certainly until after February 1, when they will obtain civil service status and find increased chances thereby for reemployment. The resolution, adopted in the cost section of the finance and control division, where the eight were dismissed, has been sent to W. B. Stephens, FSA personnel director, and Roy Hendrickson, personnel director, Agriculture Department.

FROM THE SAME scene comes a second resolution holding that the efficiency ratings issued by the FSA "were based upon standards more severe than those in use by other Government agencies . . . the severer standards resulted in a lower scale of ratings for employes of FSA, thus placing them at a disadvantage when they compete with employes of other departments for positions in the Government service . . . there have been a series of dismissals in FSA made mainly on the basis of efficiency so that employes now remaining are those who have demonstrated outstanding ability, and many employes continuously commended by supervisors for their work received ratings of 'good' or 'fair.'" And the upshot of this was to ask a committee to investigate the efficiency rating system in the FSA. And this is to wonder why they don't have a standard system so charges such as this couldn't arise anywhere in town.

## Bob Burns Says—

I can remember when my first actin' job was playin' Santa for a church Christmas party. Things were goin' mighty fine, too, till I got my false whiskers too close to a lighted candle on the tree. One of the kids piped up: "Gee, Pop—it smells to me like ham's a-burnin'!" Shucks, that taught me that it ain't no use. Even if he's only tryin' to play Santa Claus, you can always tell when an actor is a ham!

Speakin' of Santa and actors, it's gettin' so that nowadays Old Nick is the best one-day-a-year attraction in show business. They have him in mostly all the department stores to draw the kiddies in, and ringin' bells on street corners. I even saw Old Santa carryin' signs advertisin' "Christmas Dinners—75 Cents Up," when you and I know there is only one way for decent Christmas dinners to go—and that is down!

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The Timid Soul

HEY, MR. MILQUETOAST! LOOK!
ONE OF THE STENOGRAPHERS IN MR. MILQUETOAST'S OFFICE HAS SOME FUN WITH A SPRIG OF MISTLETOE
©1938 N.Y. TRIBUNE INC.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

Pat Invites a Tough Customer to Christmas Dinner—in Sunday's Post.

BY MILTON CANIFF

ON THE TRAIN BOUND FOR THE INTERIOR OF FRENCH INDO-CHINA, TERRY AND PAT ASK THE MAN IN CHARGE OF THE CRATES ADDRESSED TO DE PLEXUS' PLANTATION TO SHARE THEIR HOLIDAY DINNER...
I DON'T MIND TELLIN' YA—THAT WUZ A GOOD FEED!
GLAD TO SHARE IT WITH A FELLOW YANKEE FAR FROM HOME!
SAY—I'M SORRY I WUZ SO TOUGH WITH YOU GUYS—BUT I GOT A JOB T' DO! —WHO ARE YOU, ANYHOW?
JUST AN EXPEDITION TO THE HILL COUNTRY—GOING TO DIG UP A FEW FACTS!
OH—SOME OF THEM SCIENCE GUYS, HUH? I WOULDN'T KNOW NUTHIN' ABOUT THAT BOOK LEARNIN' STUFF!
MAYBE NOT—BUT YOU'RE PLENTY SMART IN OTHER WAYS...
...YOU MANAGED TO GET OUT OF THE UNITED STATES IN TIME TO BEAT THAT SAFE CRACKING RAP IN SAN FRANCISCO—EVEN THOUGH THEY DID FIND YOUR GUN WITH YOUR FINGERPRINTS ON IT!
COPS!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO

BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

I DEMAND MY RIGHTS, AND MY MONEY! I WAS HERE ON CHRISTMAS EVE AND THEY WERE NOT!
HEAP HECK! TOO BAD,—BUT PALEFACE IS RIGHT. WAHOO AND PATSY FALL ASLEEP IN OLD LOG CABIN!
BUT—
GREAT GRANDFATHER'S WILL REQUIRED US TO BE HERE IN THE OLD HOMESTEAD—WE'VE LOST OUT!
—BUT LISTEN PLEASE!
—YOU HAVEN'T LOST!! LISTEN TO THIS ADDENDUM TO THE WILL:—"BE IT FURTHER UNDERSTOOD THAT THE SAID DWELLING, HEREIN DESIGNATED AS "TRAIL'S END" IS THE ORIGINAL PERKIN'S HOMESTEAD, THE LOG CABIN BACK OF THE LATER RESIDENCE."
THE OLD LOG CARRIAGE HOUSE! WE WERE THERE CHRISTMAS EVE. MR. WAHOO, WE DO GET THE FORTUNE!
OSKEE-WA-WA!

MICKEY FINN

Winter Sports!

BY LANK LEONARD

I GOT THE RING, KITTY!
OH, FLOSSIE! IT'S GRAND!!
TAKE OFF YOUR THINGS—WE EXPECTED YOU TO COME OVER YESTERDAY FOR YOUR PRESENTS!
GEE, MICKEY—I CAN'T GET OVER OLD MAN MINTMORE BRINGIN' ALL THESE TOYS UP TO SUNNY!
AND WAIT'LL YOU SEE THE SLED HE BROUGHT TOO! HIM AND UNCLE PHIL ARE PULLIN' SUNNY AROUND THE BLOCK ON IT NOW!
GEE, MA—UNCLE PHIL AND MR. MINTMORE OUGHTA BEEN BACK WITH SUNNY BEFORE THIS!
WELL, MICHAEL—MR. MINTMORE ISN'T A WELL MAN—THEY'RE PROBABLY GOING VERY SLOW!

DIXIE DUGAN

A Special Present

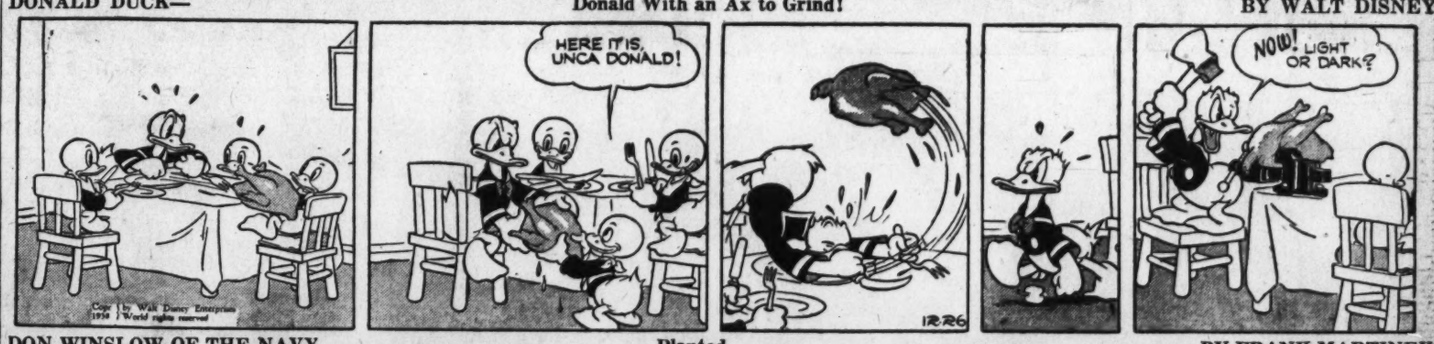
J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIBEL

SOME CHRISTMAS PARTY!
SOME MESS!
SOME TIE!
AND I'VE GOT ENOUGH PAPER AND PENCILS TO WRITE A SYMPHONY!
R-R-RING
THERE'S THE DOORBELL!
OH GOODY!—IT'S PROBABLY WHAT WE'VE BEEN WAITING FOR.
DENNY—SANTA IS A LITTLE LATE WITH A VERY SPECIAL PRESENT FOR YOU!
WHAT??? DON'T TELL ME I'VE GOT SOMETHING ELSE!!

DONALD DUCK—

Donald With an Ax to Grind!

BY WALT DISNEY




DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY

Planted

BY FRANK MARTINEK

WHO'S SNOOPING AROUND MY OFFICE? A PAGE-BOY, EH? GET OUT, YOU LITTLE SCAMP!
Y-YES, MISTER REGGIRT..
M-MISTER BARKER SENT ME HERE WITH YOUR R-RADIO SCRIPT, SIR—
BARKER? OH-UH-TO BE SURE, LAD... I'M AFRAID I SPOKE HASTILY—
WHEW! I'M GLAD THAT'S DONE! AND I GOT THAT TRICK BLOTTER SAFELY PLANTED ON REGGIRT'S DESK—
GOOD WORK, BUZZ!
ALBERT BARKER PRIVATE
REGGIRT REVISES HIS RADIO SCRIPTS IN LONGHAND—I'M HOPING HIS NEXT EFFORTS WILL PRODUCE A CARBON COPY FOR US—THANKS TO THE SENSITIZED PAPER HIDDEN UNDER THAT BLOTTER..

NED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics

BY BOB ZUPPKE

NICE TO SEE YOU FULLY CLOTHED, BUD
GAIL, I THINK THAT PROF. TREATED ME A BIT ROUGHLY
AFTER ALL, IF I HADN'T COME TO SCHOOL IN PAJAMAS, I'D HAVE MISSED CLASS ENTIRELY
HE COULD HAVE DONE WORSE—HE COULD HAVE KEPT YOU BUSY DURING BASKETBALL PRACTICE
Beat Tamarack!
THE WHOLE CAMPUS IS TALKING ABOUT THE COMING GAME AGAINST TAMARACK
CAN'T SEE WHERE THEY'RE SO HOT—TAMARACK MUST HAVE BUILT UP ITS RECORD AGAINST EMBROIDERY CLASSES
COACH BRANT DOESN'T SEEM TO THINK SO—HE'S HOLDING A SPECIAL PRACTICE THIS MORNING
SAY! I ALMOST FORGOT—HE'S TEACHING US SOME SORT OF A MYSTERIOUS PLAY!

APPLE MARY AND DENNIE

By Martha Orr

COME ON IN, SANTA CLAUS! DON'T BE SO BACKWARD!
IT'S ALICE
AN OLD GENTLEMAN WITH A LONG WHITE BEARD LEFT THIS PACKAGE AT OUR HOUSE BY MISTAKE—IT'S FOR YOU.
FOR ME?
A POPCORN CAKE... WHY ALICE, DID YOU..ER, MISS HARVEY, DID YOU MAKE IT F-FOR ME?
LOVE AT FIRST, SECOND AND THIRD SIGHT!

# Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Relating to place
6 State flower of New York
10 One of eight-star facets of a brilliant
14 White poplar
15 First garden
16 Detail
17 Compact
18 Tending
20 Observed
21 Sour
22 Having less color
23 Species of pepper
25 Belonging to that thing
27 Examine judicially
28 Mongrel
30 Unfavorable
31 Extremity
33 Vitreous composition
35 Six-pointed star
39 Ordinance
40 Wing of house
41 Glided
42 Infinite duration
45 Suffering pain
47 Everything—considered separately
48 Back
49 Augment by scanty addition
50 Vessel used in Emilah coal trade
53 Mark aimed at in curling
54 Fruit of oak
56 Agreeable odor
58 Precipitate
60 Monkshood
63 Causing aversion
65 Palm
66 Source of indigo
67 Disburden
68 Criminal
69 Delicate and sympathetic perception
70 Enthusiasm
71 Inclination

DOWN.

1 Girl
2 Musical instrument
3 Commemorate
4 Place in a row
5 Guided
6 Revoke
7 Smell
8 Sentry
9 Close
10 Size of type
11 In position of a thrust
12 At no time
13 Variety of corundum
19 Overturn
21 Impart
24 Support to which rails are fastened
26 Decade
28 Area at base of bird's bill
29 Least whole number
32 Smash by collision
34 Bare
35 Work at steadily
36 Customers
37 Bond
38 Rim
40 Spiritlike
43 British province in South Africa
44 To frost
45 Chief
46 Call of dove
48 Fix firmly
50 Twenty-fourth part
51 Sphere of action
52 Theme
55 Less thoroughly cooked
57 Liquefy
59 Handle
61 Monumental portrait statue
62 Finely broken rock
64 Opposed to stoss
65 Astern

LAST SATURDAY'S ANSWER.

| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| H | E | L | P | | A | T | M | A | N | | A | L | T | O |
| O | D | O | R | | P | I | E | C | E | | N | O | O | N |
| O | G | R | E | | E | G | R | E | T | | O | R | G | Y |
| F | E | N | C | E | | E | R | R | | A | D | D | A | X |
| | | E | V | E | R | Y | B | O | D | Y | | | | |
| M | A | D | D | E | R | | | D | O | N | A | T | E | |
| O | G | E | E | | N | A | C | R | E | | E | T | O | N |
| T | A | M | | | T | H | E | | | O | N | E | | |
| E | T | U | I | | C | O | R | A | L | | C | L | A | M |
| T | E | R | N | | A | M | I | C | E | | R | E | L | Y |
| | | C | A | R | | S | H | A | R | E | | | | |
| F | O | R | E | M | O | S | T | | R | E | A | S | O | N |
| L | I | O | N | | L | E | M | O | N | | T | A | R | O |
| A | L | A | S | | E | T | A | P | E | | E | L | A | N |
| G | Y | R | E | | R | A | S | E | D | | D | E | L | E |

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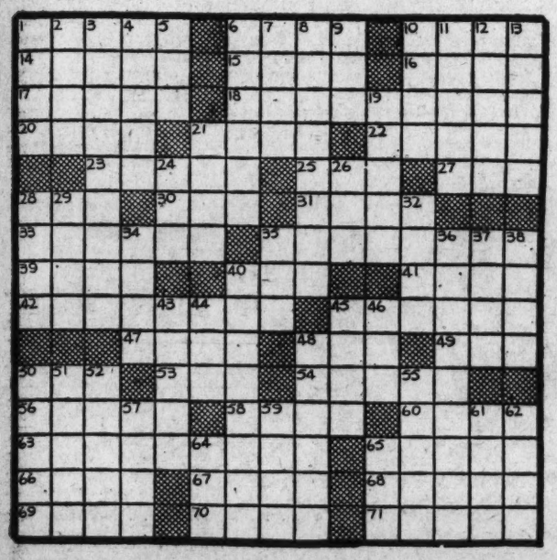

# Bedtime Story

By Thornton W. Burgess.

## *Consider the Evidence*

*Be sure the evidence you see*
*Is really what it seems to be.*
—Farmer Brown's Boy.

The snow is Mother Nature's open book wherein are written many stories for all who will to read, or should I say for all who care to read? There are pretty stories, exciting stories, amusing stories and sad stories. There are even mystery stories. They are written plainly yet it often happens that they are not read aright, or are not read fully. The results are often unfortunate when the innocent are misjudged and condemned for things they have not done.

Farmer Brown's boy and his cousins, Sue and Sammy, were over in the Green Forest and it was the former who read the stories written there. You see his cousins were from the city. They were following the footprints of Reddy Fox. As they went along Farmer Brown's Boy explained just what Reddy had been doing.

"I don't see how you know, Tommy," said Sue, as Tommy stated that right at the place where they then were Reddy had seen or heard something ahead of him.

Tommy grinned good-naturedly. "That's easy enough," he replied. "He was trotting along in no great hurry. His tracks show that. Right here he stopped and stood still. See how different the tracks are. When he started on it was at a slow walk. He stopped again right here."

"I can just see him," said Sue.

"Where?" demanded Sammy, staring ahead.

"I don't mean really; just in my mind because Tommy makes it so plain," explained Sue.

"Shucks!" exclaimed Sammy in disgust.

Tommy had started on. He pointed down in the snow. "Reddy was crouching low and beginning to sneak up on some one here."

"What makes you think so?" demanded Sammy.

"I don't think so; I know so, and so would you if you used your eyes," retorted Tommy.

"I know! That is the imprint of his body dragging in the snow as he crept ahead crouching as low as he could," cried Sue.

"Right, Sue. You're learning," replied Tommy.

A moment later they came to some different tracks. "They look like hen tracks," said Sammy. "What would hens be doing over here?

"Nothing," replied Tommy. Those are Grouse tracks. Some folks would call them Partridge tracks, meaning the same thing. Ha! Look ahead there!"

Sue and Sammy looked. A little way ahead was a dark spot on the snow. As they drew near they saw it was made by scattered feathers. "Oh!" cried Sue. "Reddy caught that Grouse! I—I think he's horrid! I do so."

Tommy grinned. "Reddy didn't kill that bird," said he.

"What do you mean he didn't?" demanded Sammy. "You don't think that bird got away, do you?"

Tommy shook his head. "No, that Grouse didn't get away. That isn't what I mean," said he.

"Then what do you mean?" Sammy wanted to know.

"Just what I said. Reddy didn't kill that bird," replied Tommy.

Sue and Sammy stared at him. Then they stared at the signs in the snow. They saw where Reddy had made a couple of quick leaps forward. They saw where the body of the Grouse had been pressed into the snow when struck. They saw the scattered feathers and the tracks of Reddy all about the spot, finally leading off into the woods.

"You are like a lot of other folks who find a mess of feathers where a Grouse has been killed and at once charge Reddy Fox with the killing. They fail to see all the evidence or else don't read it fully. Reddy missed his jump and that bird took to its wings. It was hardly in the air when a Hawk, probably a Goshawk, struck it from behind. It is all written there," Tommy explained.

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## *Grin and Bear It*

By Lichty

*"You shouldn't have told him we were married—he's an old family friend and he feels hurt because he didn't marry us."*

*Yes, Sir! Starting Tomorrow at THE HECHT CO.*

# Our Entire Stock* of Men's Clothing Reduced!

*Excluding Only Tex-Wear, Hudder and Hudderford Coats

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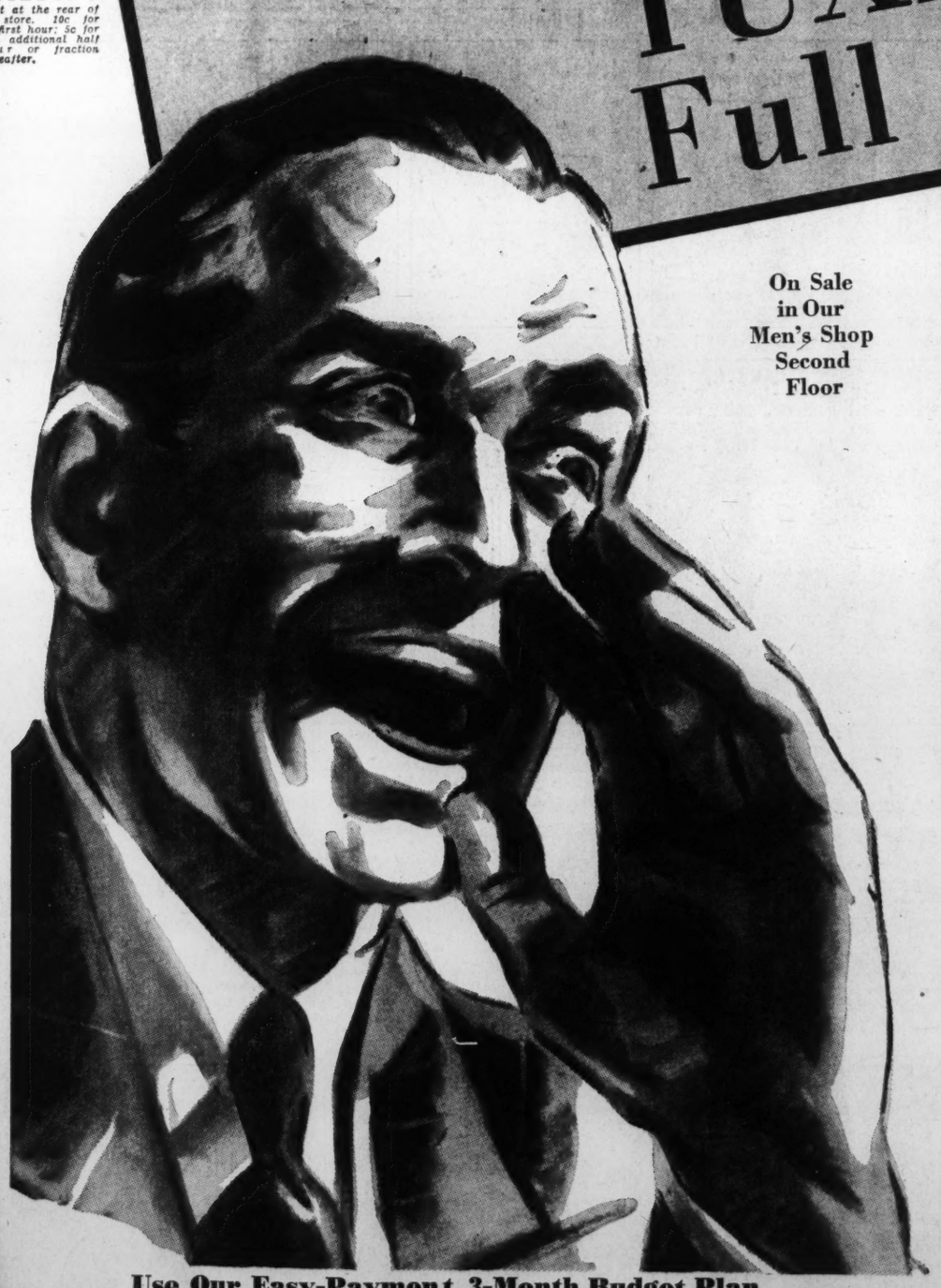
TUXEDOS
Full Dress



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★ *Society Brand*

★ *Sheldon Clothes*

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COME in tomorrow prepared to get topnotch qualities and values at down-to-earth prices! We sharpened our blue pencil . . . slashed thru the original prices . . . and here you are! As fine an assortment of men's well known clothing as you will want to see! At prices that fairly shout, "Hurry in for yours!"

WE'VE taken reductions on 4,615 garments! That's a lot of clothing! And it's a lot of savings, too, for you! No matter what you need, whether it's for business, street wear, sports, evenings or formals, you'll find them all right here. All bearing the nationally famous Society Brand, Sheldon or Fellow Fashion labels! You'll find the smartest patterns, best wearing fabrics and newest styles in this great event that starts tomorrow morning at 9:30.

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- SHELDON SUITS!.....19.75
- SHELDON TOPCOATS!.....19.75
- SHELDON OVERCOATS!.....19.75

**24.75**

- Sheldon 1 and 2 Trouser Suits!....24.75
- Sheldon Topcoats!.....24.75
- Sheldon Overcoats!.....24.75
- Duo-coats with zipper lining!.....24.75
- Sheldon Tuxedos!.....24.75

**29.75**

- Fellow Fashion Suits!
- Sheldon finer 1 and 2-trouser Suits!
- Sheldon finer Overcoats!
- Chesterfield Overcoats!
- Sheldon Finer Tuxedos!
- Royal Angora Topcoats!

**34.75**

- Society Brand Staunchly Suits!
- Society Brand Haddon Cheviot Suits!
- Sheldon De Luxe 2-Trouser Suits!
- Sheldon Vicuna Overcoats!
- Sheldon De Luxe Tuxedos!
- Sheldon De Luxe Full Dress!

**44.75**

- Society Brand Sturdyman Suits!
- Society Brand Ebony Tone Suits!
- Society Brand Emerald Blue Suits!
- Society Brand Tuxedos!
- Society Brand Chesterfield O'Coats!
- Society Brand's Finest Topcoats!

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